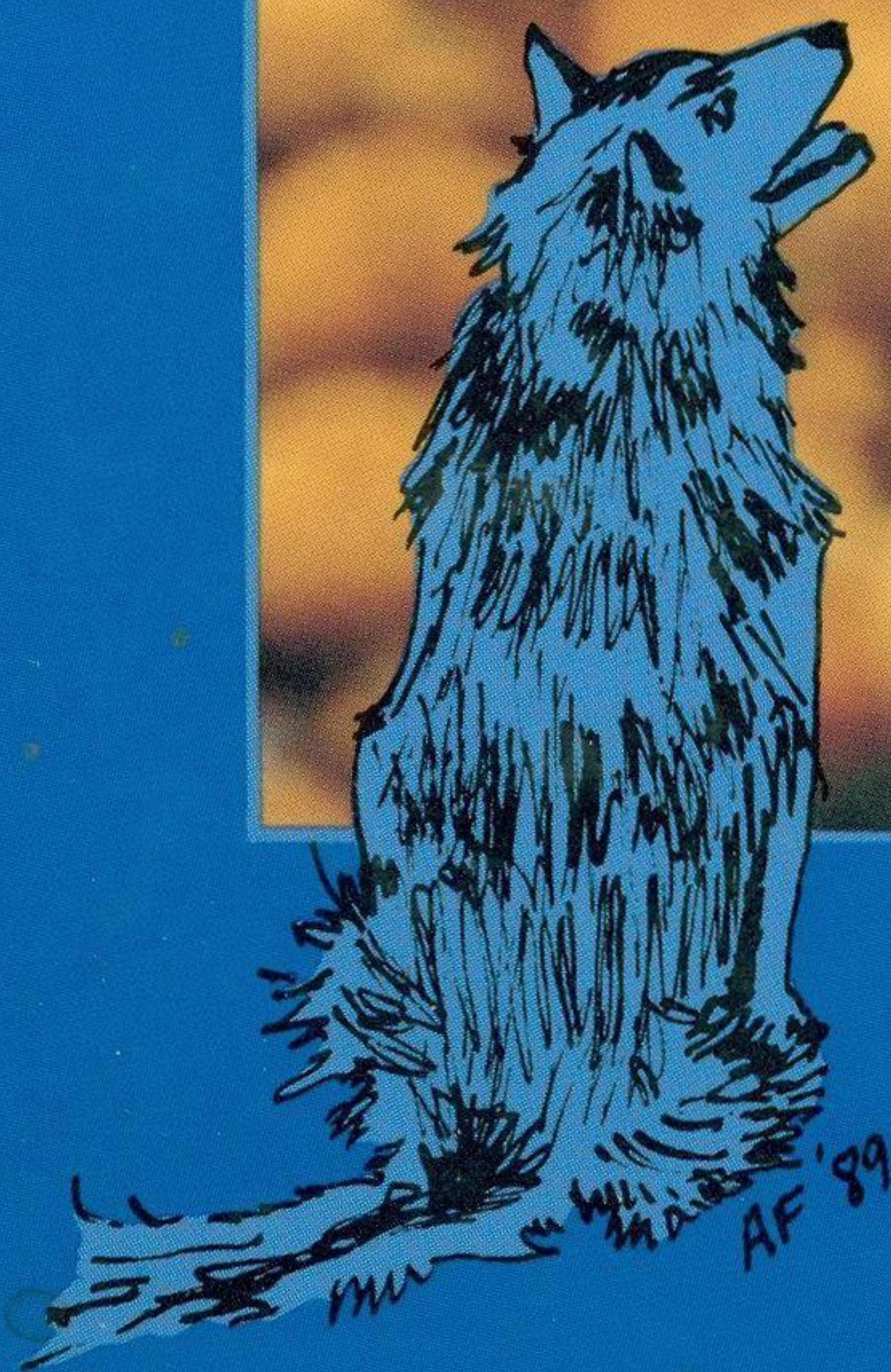


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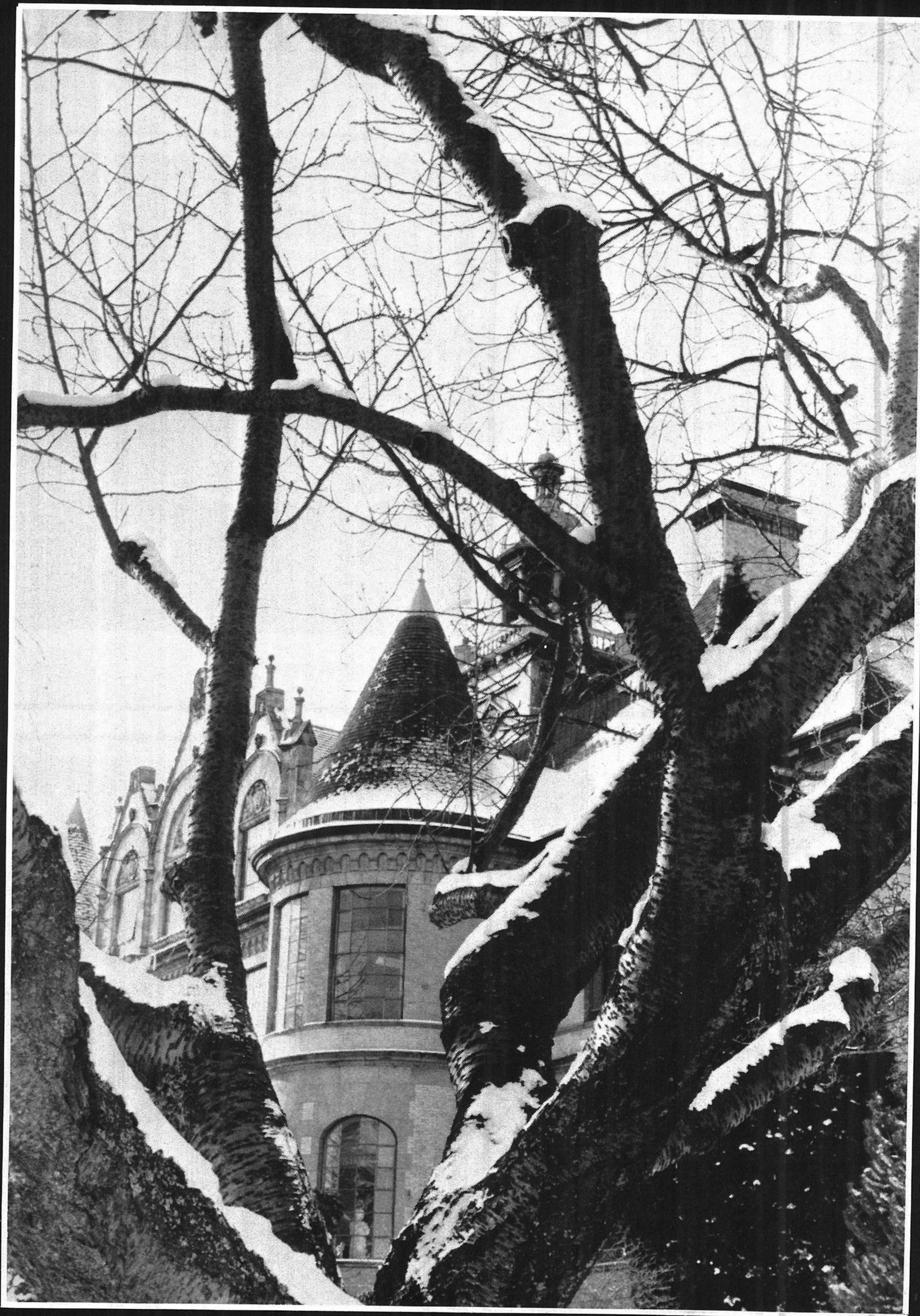


Dawg Tales

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TYEE 1989



Vladimir Chaloupka Photo

▲ A winter storm dumped snow on Denny Hall and on much of the Northwest.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98195 VOLUME 76

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DAWG TALES



Kevin M. Lohman Photo

Sun-Dodger Denali leads the Huskies onto the playing field at every home football game.

These were the best of days, these were the worst of days. These were the springs of our hope, the winters of our despair. These were the Dawg Days. This is the tale of one city — Seattle, and one university — the University of Washington. And this is a collection of Dawg Tales.

Thirty-three thousand students at the UW converged on the campus in September, beginning another year with laughter, tears, and frustrations.

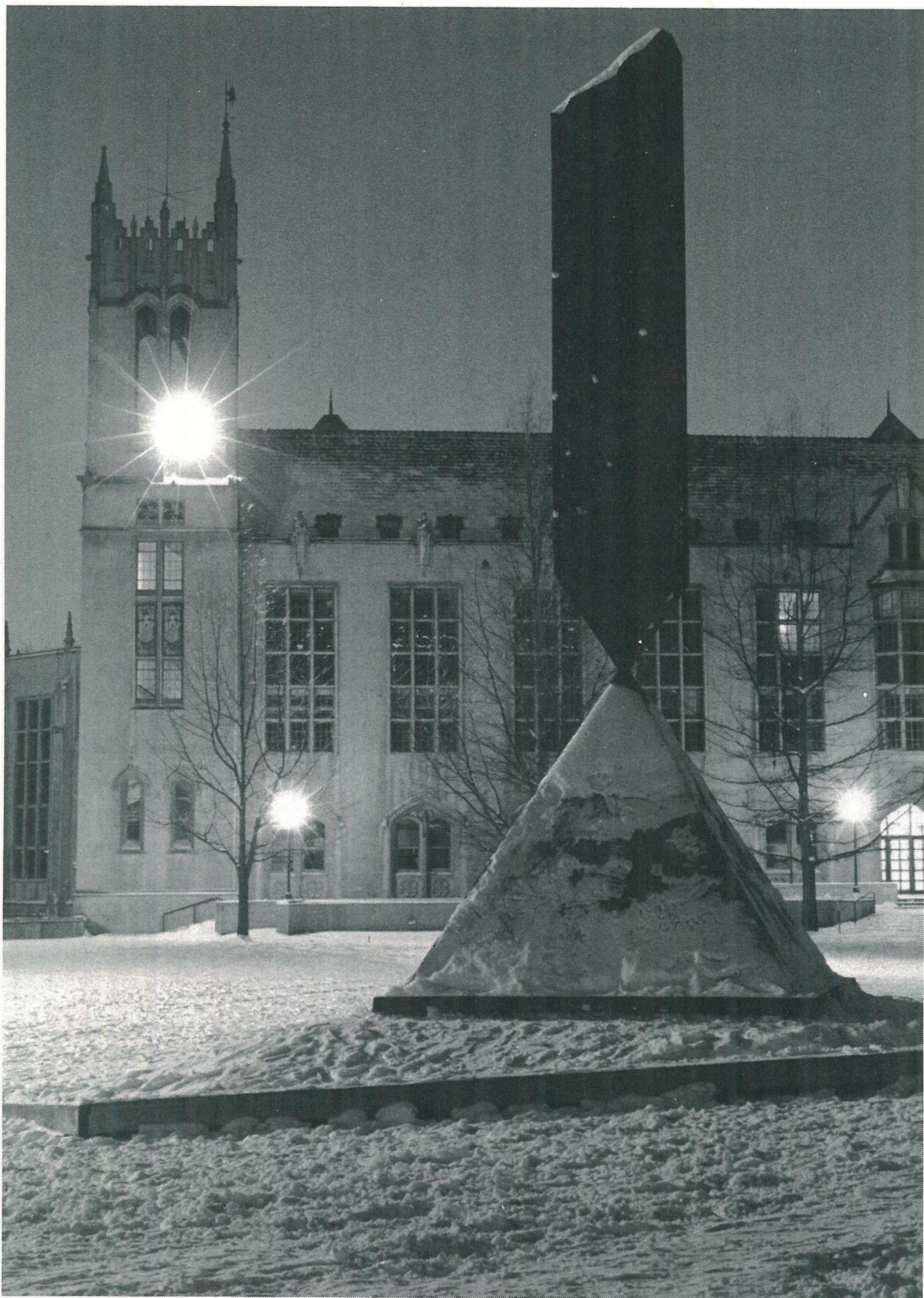
Tears and frustrations? The UW had plenty of the traditional ones. Bleary eyes and turning stomachs again filled classrooms as students struggled through exams after late-night study sessions. Lecture Notes became the bible for those who skipped 800+ student classes like Psychology 101. Some students became adept at speed-racing and obstacle-dodging as they tried to make their way from one end of campus to another in the ten-minute break between classes.

Teaching assistants with minimal English-speaking skills added to the frustrations of physics, chemistry, and calculus students. And time and time again, from registration to test-score postings, student numbers were the favored method for identification purposes. Small wonder that a student might feel reduced to mere seven-digit



Vladimir Chaloupka Photo

From the Safeco Tower, the Husky Stadium seems a hop, skip, and jump from Suzzallo.



Vladimir Chaloupka Photo

The broken obelisk looms over Red Square on a sparkling snowy night.

status in a bureaucratic machine.

But those moments of frustration were coupled with special moments particular to college life. Budding photographers took advantage of the richly colored, highly varied trees and flowers throughout the campus. Squirrels attacked innocent bystanders in front of the HUB or Denny Hall for their lunches, delighting students with their cheery faces. Those who ate their lunches in Red Square were treated to the talents of folksingers who performed 60s hits such as "My Genera-

tion" and "Blowin' in the Wind." Everyone looked forward to the traditional rites of spring — the festive "Bite of Asia," a small-scale version of a famous Seattle event.

But how did students work off all those extra pounds? Those who weren't members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program worked out at the Intramural Activities Building one of the 200 groups on campus, including the Ultimate Frisbee Club and the Husky Skydiving Club. Seniors and professionals would remember

when the food was good, vacations were frequent, and schedules were flexible. And they would remember the friends who made their college years the best years of their lives.

These ups and downs might be remembered by any student, any year. The events that distinguish the 1988-89 school year comprise the Dawg Tales — tales of wisdom and foolishness, of belief and incredulity, of Light and Darkness.

Registration for classes was done by phone through the newly-implemented STAR (Student Telephone Registration Assisted) system. This abolished annoying lines at sections, but registering in the convenience of home led to a new annoyance: endless busy signals. Frustration mounted as students who drove to school could no longer park in certain areas around the campus designated as the Residential Parking Zone. And students *à pied* on campus fared no better, walking three times the usual distance to class around the fences surrounding the construction area for the Allen Library expansion project.

Within the local community, students stood aghast as Cineplex Odeon Theaters raised ticket prices. Students further drained their pockets when gas prices rose after the Valdez oil spill — the largest oil spill in U.S. history.

On a brighter note, the University Hospital celebrated its thirtieth year in February and changed its name to the "University of Washington Medical Center." In that month, everyone enjoyed one and a half days off because of a sudden blizzard in the Seattle area.

And for recreation? The women's basketball and volleyball teams were almost undefeated, drawing record audiences to their games. And the NCAA Final Four brought thousands of basketball fans into the Seattle area for a weekend.

On a national level, to the bliss of some and the dismay of others, Vice President George Bush defeated Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis in the 1988 presidential elections. It was the age of wisdom, the age of foolishness . . .

Would we remember the days when we had everything before us? These accounts of our year — the Dawg Tales — preserve our year of frustrations and triumphs within the campus community.



SEPTEMBER

In Autumn quarter 1988, the use of the Star (Student Telephone Assisted Registration) system commenced. The new system allowed students to register from any touch-tone phone on or off campus, eliminating sections at Hutchinson Hall. No longer would students need to stand in lines for up to half an hour to learn if a desired class were available. "Sometimes I'd go through computer lines several times in a day to find out I'd have to come back the next day and try again," claimed junior Steve Brady. Those days have now gone by and only a small station of the old registration system is left.

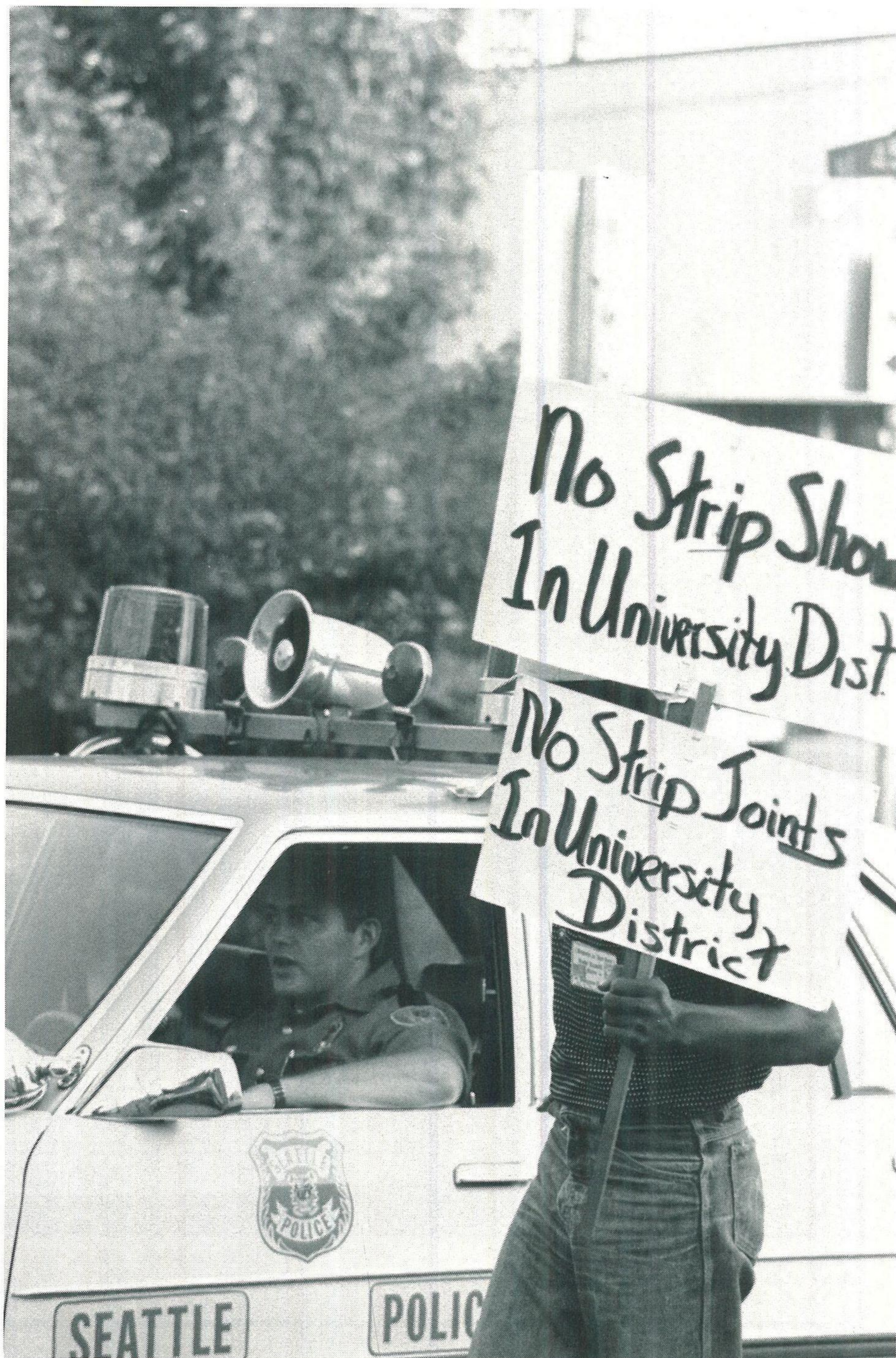
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The Seattle City Council upset the ASUW Board of Control by announcing its decision to impose a Residential Parking Zone (RPZ) restriction on a trial basis starting November 1. The measure affected the area between 16th and 22nd Avenues Northeast on the west and east, and the area between Ravenna Avenue Northeast and Northeast 50th Street on the north and south. Students were restricted to a two-hour limit on parking between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Residents bought a \$10 sticker for their cars to allow them unrestricted parking in the RPZ.

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The opening of the Fan-Tan Follies Dance Theater caused quite a controversy in the University District because it featured live female dancers who had the option of dancing nude. The theater, located at the corner of Northeast 45th Street and Seventh Avenue Northeast, attracted not only customers but also protesters. The protesters were worried about the effects, if any, on customers of Fan-Tan Follies. Protesters felt this theater could have an effect on the community by perhaps promoting illicit sex, drug use and violence. Though the debate centered on whether or not to close the theater, picketers and protesters alike believed they should state their opinions until something definite would happen.

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Seattle Police watch as a Fan-Tan Follies protester walks by.

Photo Courtesy The Daily

The 1988 Fraternity/Sorority Rush was considered a success even though rushee numbers were down from last year. This year, about 620 men and 550 women pledged houses. For fraternities, rush is an on-going process concentrating on the spring and summer seasons. It consists of getting to know rushees over a period of time by going on road trips, barbecues and other events. On the other hand, sororities have only a one-week period called "formal rush." Through a process of elimination, rushees choose the house they feel the most comfortable in. Approximately one-third of the entering freshman class went through rush.



William C. Su Photo

"I'm sorry. All lines are busy. Please hang up and try again." Almost endless busy signals replace long lines in Hutchinson Hall as students use the new STAR system to register for classes. Derek Timber uses one of the phones set up for registration at B-10 Padelford.



Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka

Sorority members entertain prospective pledges during rush.

The UW planned to enforce the prohibition of alcohol and other illegal substances in Husky Stadium. In 1987, visual searches, such as looking into bags, were controversial in the sense that a search violated a person's privacy. Therefore, other enforcement tactics had to be used. In a recent case, more than twenty students were removed from a game for alcohol possession and rowdy behavior. "Many students support the search policy," said Vice President for Student Affairs Ernest R. Morris, but apparently the American Civil Liberties Union did not. The ACLU felt that the searches were unconstitutional and promised to monitor the UW to make sure it didn't resume them. Until an acceptable search policy is approved, the UW will continue to eject fans from games for rowdiness and substance possession.

When more than 60 trees disappeared from campus, people took notice. The trees were supposedly cut down to make room for the new Suzzallo Library expansion. Some of the trees cut were outside of the construction area, sparking a protest. The reason for the tree cutting was a need for more open space around the new expansion. This was done in the summer to reduce the chance that passersby would be injured by the falling trees, according to Alan Tarr, assistant vice president for facility management. Nine more trees were supposed to be cut but protesters were able to deter the demise of the trees by getting UW officials to consider another decision after a series of meetings.

After the sale of Ivar's Seafood restaurant chain in 1987, the late Ivar Haglund left a total of four million dollars to the UW graduate and undergraduate schools of Business Administration. The same amount was also left to Washington State University's Hotel and Restaurant Administration Program. Haglund was an adviser to the WSU Hotel and Restaurant program as well as a UW graduate. Since Haglund set no restrictions on the use of the donation, the UW will invest the money. Profits will be used to support minority student recruitment, research assistantships for doctoral students, and faculty research grants in the Business Administration program.



OCTOBER

Following nine months of preparation, a two-day undercover "buy-sell" operation for cocaine and marijuana in the University District resulted in a total of 105 arrests and confiscation of 24 automobiles by the Seattle Police Department. Sixty-one of the offenders appeared at King County Superior Court on felony charges. Most of those arrested had no ties to the University.

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For the second year in a row, UW residence halls, not including family-oriented dwellings such as Stevens Court, experienced an increasing number of vacancies. The halls, which normally house 4,400 students, had roughly 200 vacancies this year, indicating a declining interest in on-campus housing. Bill Kingston, HFS director, said that residence halls draw up their budgets on the basis of a 90 percent capacity figure; since the halls were 95 percent full, residents did not experience an increase in housing costs. Housing and Food Services receives no federal or UW financial aid, so directors planned a marketing campaign to draw in more students in future years.

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Twenty-seven Hollywood celebrities appeared on Denny Field to campaign for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. Seven hundred local residents gathered to support the Massachusetts governor, register to vote, and, of course, collect autographs. The rally drew such famous names as Rob Lowe, Justine Bateman, Morgan Fairchild, Michael Gross, Howard Hesseman, and Moon Unit Zappa. Washington's Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Mike Lowry, also appeared at the event. Two hundred people registered to vote that day, the last day Washington residents could register.

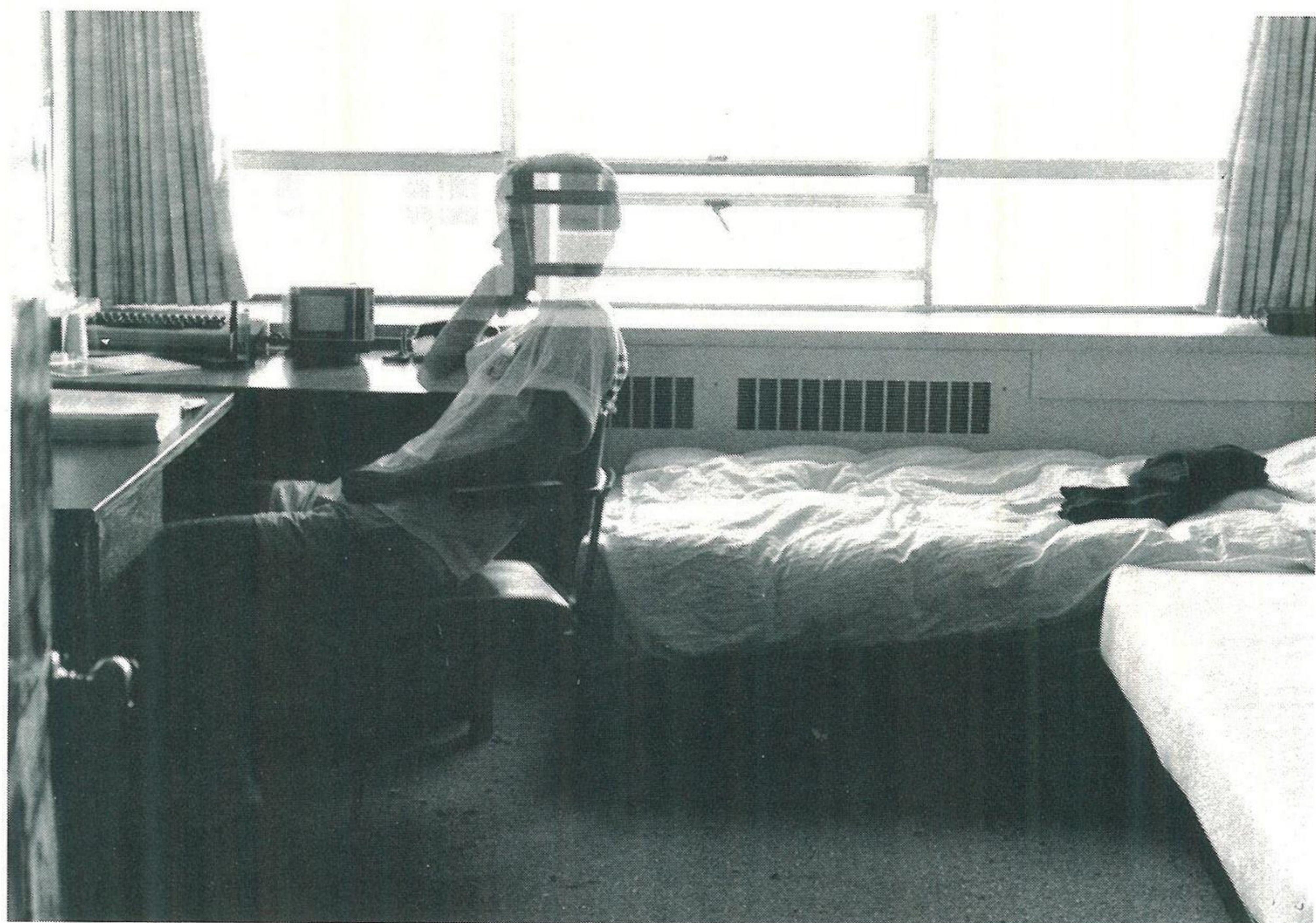


Kevin M. Lohman Photo

Actor Lloyd Bridges cradles Hollie at a rally at Denny Field for presidential candidate Michael Dukakis while her proud dad, Norm Hudson, holds on.

The UW Husky volleyball game sold out in the match against the Oregon Ducks. Nine hundred fans witnessed the team's victory in three out of four matches (15-11, 6-15, 15-9, and 15-9). Coach Debbie Buse noted that her team won every game except against Kentucky and Stanford. Lisa McCammond, Kayley Grim, and All-America candidate Laurie Wetzel contributed to the Husky victory, with 40 kills in all among the three.

Ben Linder, a UW mechanical engineering graduate, was killed in April 1987 by the Contras while attempting to bring hydroelectric power to Nicaragua and outlying areas of the country. His father, Dr. David Linder, sued the U.S.-backed rebel group two years later for \$50 million for his son's death. Jorge Rosales, spokesman for the Contras, claimed the Sandanistas deliberately sent Linder to a dangerous area, hoping that the man's death might spark anti-Contra protest in the U.S.



Vladimir Chaloupka Photo

Terry resident Jan Chaloupka enjoys the privacy of a single room while he pays the lower price for a double.

Vice President George Bush appeared at Seattle University and experienced a mixed response from the audience of 500 during his speech on business ethics. Amid cheers and standing ovations, 200 protestors cried out against his policies and waved anti-Bush signs at his supporters. Speaking for the homeless, Jesuit Priest Bill Bischel was removed from the premises when his questions and angry remarks disrupted Bush's speech. "Who *is* this guy?" Bush retorted. After Bischel was removed, Bush continued his talk about strengthening the government's position against illegal business practices.

Tim Washburn, director of admissions and records, reported that autumn enrollment for the UW totalled 33,640 — 101 more than in 1987. Freshmen comprised 3,492 of the enrollments: 48.1 percent were female, with a mean high school GPA of 3.54, while males averaged a GPA of 3.49. The remaining total included 6,359 seniors, 7,576 graduates, and 1,314 professional students.



Kevin M. Lohman Photo

After a gain of five yards, UCLA Bruins' tight end, Corwin Anthony, falls for a fourth down early in the first quarter. The Huskies lost (17-24).

"Num Me Vexo?" Local newspapers such as *The Seattle Times* and *The Seattle Post Intelligencer*, as well as reporters for local radio and television stations, publicized the true meaning of the motto underneath the stained glass window design at South Campus Center. A picture of Washington's bust bears the Latin phrase meaning "What, me worry?" — the phrase associated with *Mad* magazine's Alfred E. Neuman. The architect, David Wright, explained that the window reflected the public's doubts about our nation's monetary system.

From a total of 64 applicants, the UW Royalty judges selected Ashok Kumar as Homecoming King and Kelly Irene Sheridan as Homecoming Queen. Each applicant received a \$200 scholarship from the UW Alumni Association. Runners-up included Michael Jon Egan, Jerry Turner, Sharon Kay, and Lisa Lee.



NOVEMBER

The Office of Minority Affairs welcomed a new vice president, Robert Pozos, after the former vice president, Herman Lujan, was promoted to vice provost. Pozos came from the University of Minnesota at Duluth, where he had served as chairman of the Department of Physiology since 1971. The Hispanic American advocated an ethnic studies course for all students as a requirement for graduation. He said the course would expose white students to minority cultures and minorities to other cultures, helping to strengthen race relations. According to Pozos, "At a university with cultural understanding, there can be an active, dynamic and respectful exchange of ideas."

Vice President George Bush of Texas defeated Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts in the 1988 Presidential election with 53 percent of the popular vote. Sixty-four-year-old Bush drove tractors, recited the Pledge of Allegiance, visited a flag factory and performed countless "sound bites" after the campaign began in October 1987. Chief Republican rivals of Bush included Senator Robert Dole of Kansas and former television evangelist Pat Robertson. Defeated by Dole in the Iowa caucuses in February, Bush quickly recaptured momentum with a string of primary victories leading up to the Republican National Convention in August. A major campaign issue was Bush's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair in which the U.S. government secretly sold weapons to Iran and then used the profits to assist the contras in Nicaragua. Bush claimed he did not know anything about the deal and got upset when people kept asking about it. Bush promised the voters, "read my lips: no new taxes," and also promised not to increase present taxes. Aides later confessed that probably wouldn't be possible. A controversy erupted when Bush chose Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana as his running mate. The media alleged that Quayle used his family's influence to avoid the draft by serving in the National Guard during the Vietnam war.



Bush speaks to a Seattle audience during a campaign stop in October 1988.

Photo Courtesy The Daily, Kevin M. Lohman



Condom machines like these could be appearing in residence halls if the ASUW has its way.

William C. Su Photo



Photo Courtesy The Daily, Jim Berry

Cougar Mark Ledbetter celebrates WSU's Apple Cup victory as Husky Aaron Jenkins grimaces in pain.

Acquisition fever hit the U.S. food industry when Kohlberg Kravis Roberts and Company bought RJR Nabisco. The investment firm paid \$25 billion for the food and tobacco company, making it the largest corporate buy-out in U.S. history. RJR stockholders also benefitted from the purchase as RJR stock rose \$32. Just weeks earlier, Philip Morris Company, another food and tobacco firm, bought Kraft Incorporated for \$13.1 billion. This purchase followed an agreement by Pillsbury Company to be acquired for \$5.75 billion by Grand Metropolitan PLC, a British food and liquor company.

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The Huskies lost the Apple Cup game to the Washington State Cougars 32-31 in Pullman. Although the Huskies had a halftime lead, the Cougars rallied in the fourth quarter to top the Huskies by one point. WSU clinched their first bowl bid in seven years while the Huskies' string of nine consecutive bowl game appearances was snapped. "It was a really frustrating season because every game came down to the last minute and we lost most of them," said Husky free safety Eugene Burkhalter. The Huskies finished with a disappointing 6 and 5 overall record.

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UW sophomore Kelly Caviezel and junior Stacey Jones represented the Huskies during College Week on the game show, "Win, Lose or Draw." They competed against students from Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech and Northwestern Universities. "It was a lot of fun," said Caviezel. "The people we met from the other colleges made it fun," added Jones. The pair won \$1,000 for the UW's general scholarship fund.

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Luckily, a computer hacker was unable to obtain classified U.S. Navy information from the UW Applied Physics Laboratory when an account was opened on the UW main frame system. The break-in followed a computer virus incident two weeks earlier which affected more than 6,000 computers nationwide. The virus, created by a Cornell University graduate student, triggered a rash of copy-cat incidents on the East coast. Neither the break-in nor the virus caused any major damage to the UW computer system.

Some UW students ate a single scoop of rice with their hands while others enjoyed ham, potatoes and dessert at the Overseas Development Network's Third World Dinner held at the HUB West Ballroom. For the \$3 ticket price, 90 students were seated in either the third world section (on the floor) or the "first world" section (at a dining table). The dinner raised more than \$300 for a water purification project in San Pablo, Ecuador. "Students were encouraged to step out of their comfort zone and volunteer to help needy people," said Zoe Ann Olson, head of the Overseas Development Network.

The ASUW Board of Control unanimously approved a resolution calling for the installation of condom machines in residence hall bathrooms. The resolution called the machines "Necessary for the discreet protection from disease 24 hours a day, seven days week at little or no cost to the University." The ASUW Student Assembly cited the efficacy of condoms in guarding against dangerous sexually transmitted diseases and an increasing rate of campus sexual activity as reasons why the machines were necessary.



DECEMBER

The Institute for Environmental Studies, supported by WashPIRG, proposed a plan for more effective waste control and recycling measures. IES and ASUW members in the Recycling Advisory Board decided to hire an outside professional to analyze campus waste flow before acting on the plan. Vim Wright, assistant director of IES, said, "I doubt if the UW recycles more than six percent of its waste now." Supporters of the plan anticipated difficulties in changing city regulations. Wright encouraged the administration to become more aggressively involved in the problem, saying that "the university should be actively and socially responsible. If fully implemented, our plan could make the UW a leader in recycling programs nationwide."

The UW volleyball team defeated the Arizona State Sun Devils, winning the first playoff game in the history of the team. The ninth-place Huskies went on to play Stanford in the second round of the NCAA post-season tournament.

Bruce Springsteen and actress Julianne Phillips, a former Northwest resident, were granted a divorce. The two met backstage at one of Springsteen's concerts in 1984, and were married in May 1985.

Seattle developer Martin Selig paid his light bill. In October, City Light threatened to shut off the power in five of Selig's buildings if payment of an impressive \$64,000 were not received. Almost three months and three large payments later, Selig was in the clear, and his buildings, including the Columbia Center, were not in the dark.

Just in time for the holidays, Cineplex Odeon, Seattle's largest theater chain, increased ticket prices. Adult tickets moved up from \$5.50 to \$6. This was the third price increase for the theater chain in Seattle in two years.



Entering the finals of the NCAA, the UW volleyball team was aided by this set for one point by Melinda Beckenhaur to Jackie Auzias de Turenne.

Kevin M. Lohman Photo



Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. Photo

Ticket price increases agitate patrons of theaters like this one in Queen Anne.



Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. Photo

Columbia Tower almost loses lighting when Martin Selig neglects his bill.

Philanthropist Prentice Bloedel, whose wife had hearing problems, gave \$5 million to the UW for hearing impairment research. The money would be used for a new hearing research center and would be named for Bloedel's wife, Virginia.

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Pan Am Flight 103 was blown out of the sky over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 270 people on board. It was not apparent just who was responsible for the bomb, although further studies showed that a sophisticated two-trigger device caused the explosion.

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For the first time in its 35-year history, Denny's was closed for Christmas. Since the restaurants up until then were open 24 hours a day, Denny's never had to lock its doors. Most of the restaurants' front doors did not even have locks until the week before Christmas.

In spite of escalating tuition costs anticipated for next year, President William P. Gerberding called tuition at the UW "a bargain." Faculty salary increases, campus improvements, and proposals for two branch campuses hiked tuition rates up to a scheduled increase of \$169 per year by 1990-91. The Higher Education Coordinating Board's figures indicated that UW tuition for resident undergraduates was 8.5 percent higher in 1987-88 than at peer universities nationwide. Prompted by the HEC Board, legislators agreed to analyze a plan to replace the "automatic escalator" rule which tied tuition levels to fixed percentages of students' educational costs with one that tied tuition levels to national averages.

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The Space Needle hosted the third annual "Times Square of the West." The festivities were well under way by midnight when all eyes turned skyward as the top of the Space Needle was lighted and hundreds of balloons were released.



JANUARY

Two U.S. fighter pilots shot down two Libyan planes over the international waters off the coast of Libya. The incident sparked a controversy, as it was unclear whether the Libyan planes were armed. The ASUW Student Assembly later proposed a resolution to salute the "brave pilots" of the naval jets, but the ASUW Board of Control rejected the resolution.

After several inches of snow fell on the Seattle area, a snowball fight among roughly 300 members of fraternities and sororities on Greek Row wreaked havoc on houses and passing cars when the fun got out of hand. More than 100 windows were reported broken during the fight.

A live rooster was thrown from the balcony in Kane Hall into a Psychology 210 (Human Sexuality) classroom, horrifying students present when the rooster died on impact from an exploded abdomen. The prank turned out to be part of a fraternity's inspiration week, and a member of the fraternity eventually confessed to police. The incident sparked numerous letters to the editor in *The Daily*.

On the night of the federal holiday marking the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., riots broke out in Miami, Florida, where one man was shot. At the UW, students honored King with week-long activities, ending with a march and rally.

George Bush was sworn in as the 41st President of the United States, saying it was the purpose of the American people to "make kinder the face of the nation and gentler the face of the world." At the UW, about 150 demonstrators held a rally protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Chanting slogans like "Money for schools, not for war, U.S. out of El Salvador," the demonstrators marched to the ROTC building, where one protestor poured a bucket of cows' blood on the front steps.



After one of Washington state's largest oil spills, volunteer Margaret Bonham sorts birds for a Burke Museum study.

Serial killer Ted Bundy, a UW graduate, was finally executed. Extensive media coverage informed the morbidly fascinated public. Police speculated that he had killed 36 women in the Northwest and Florida, including two UW students in 1974.

Controversial linguist and political theorist Noam Chomsky lectured to a packed house in Kane Hall, questioning U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East. His lecture led to a fierce debate in the editorial pages of *The Daily*.

Photo Courtesy The Daily, Jim Berry

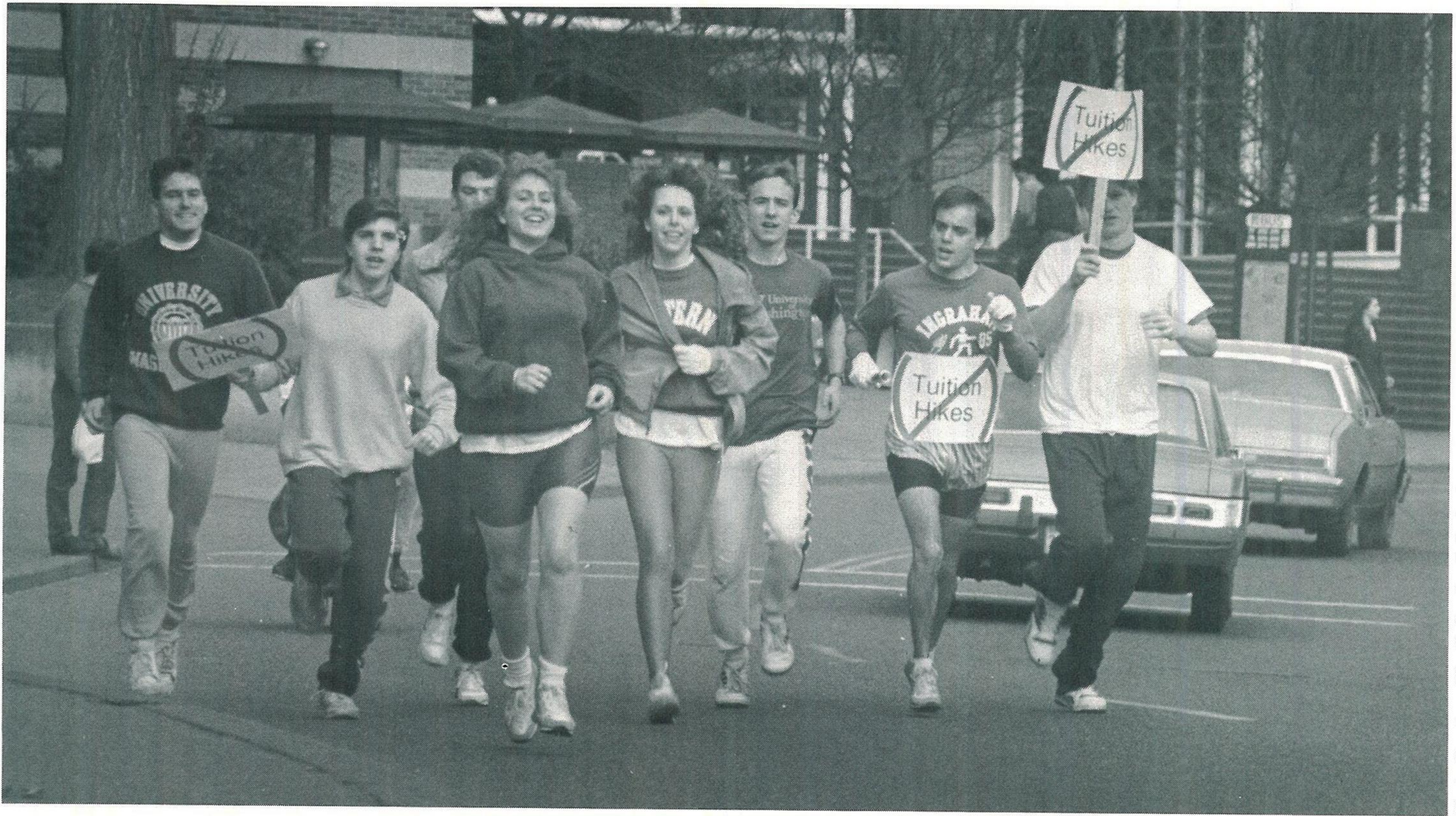


Photo Courtesy The Daily, Scott Arehart

ASUW members and friends kick off the first leg of a 70-mile relay to transport the 1989 student agenda to Olympia.



Photo Courtesy The Daily, Jim Berry

Fraternity men with snowballs assault a moving van along 45th.

The 1989 student legislative lobbying agenda was carried to Olympia in a relay run by members of the ASUW Board of Control. The baton containing the agenda drawn up by student advocacy groups was handed off as students from the UW, Western Washington University, and Eastern Washington University ran three-to-eight-mile legs of the 70-mile trip to the state capital. Vans also carried students to a rally in front of the Capitol Building to protest tuition hikes. Other items on the agenda included the bill which would give students more control over spending the Services and Activities Fees and would propose more state financial aid.

About 300 people demonstrated to protest the loss of low-income housing in downtown Seattle, one sign of the increasing problem of the homeless in the Seattle area. Forty-eight protesters were arrested for criminal trespassing after refusing to leave the lobby of the state convention center when it closed.



FEBRUARY

The Huskies basketball team defeated Wazzu in a 76-70 victory, finishing off a season sweep of the Cougars. This also acted as a "double victory" since Wazzu beat the Huskies twice last year.

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Snow paralyzed the UW and the school closed for a day and a half — the second closure in 1989 and in four years. The University Hospital, University Police, and the University campus libraries stayed open, however. Remembering the sledding incidents in the winter of 1985, Housing and Food Services replaced the plastic trays from the residence hall cafeterias with cardboard ones. The UW police handled more calls than usual concerning fire alarms and water flow alarms caused by freezing pipes, and a few concerning minor traffic accidents.

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Hershel and other sea lions in the Ballard Locks still faced capture by government agencies despite objections from environmentalist groups and interested individuals. In recent years sea lions have feasted on the lock's steelhead trout; in fact, last year around 20 sea lions consumed more than half of the prized steelhead run. Many experts believed that removal of the mammals from the locks was the only solution to the dwindling trout population. Several groups protested this action on the grounds that the public's inability to participate in the decision to remove the sea lions constituted a violation of National Environmental Policy Act procedures. Because of the deaths of several sea lions, these groups have also protested the use of an anesthetic administered to the animals which allows the scientists to affix radio transmitters to the animals' bodies so that their location can be monitored. Seven sea lions have been captured by the Department of Wildlife and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

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Kevin M. Lohman Photo

Eldridge Recasner goes up for two points in a victory over WSU (76-70).

The UW Nursing School has been ranked No. 1 in the nation for the second time. The excellent quality of UW graduates, the number of federal grants, and the reputations of deans and other faculty members contributed to this decision.

The UW announced that University Hospital would become "the University of Washington Medical Center" as of April 15 to celebrate its 30th birthday and to ally the hospital more closely with the University.

Gwendolyn Plestcheef, a Seattle resident in her 90's, bequeathed to the UW her Capitol Hill home and arts collection, a gift estimated at \$2.5 million. The historic Sam Hill Mansion at 814 East Highland Drive will become a new UW Arts Institute.



Photo Courtesy of The Daily, Kevin M. Lohman

Dave Olmsted prepares to tackle the icy weather by equipping his car with chains.

Salmon Rushdie's book, *The Satanic Verses*, denigrated the Islamic religion and prompted Iran to call for Rushdie's death, but continued to appear in bookstores throughout the Western world. President Bush, calling Iran's death threats "deeply offensive to the norm of civilized behavior," sided with European countries that had withdrawn their ambassadors from Iran. Although many booksellers had already removed the book from their shelves, Bush maintained that American booksellers deserved the protection of the law against threats of retaliation if they displayed copies of the novel. Meanwhile, Rushdie was in hiding in England.

Mike Egan triumphed over Brock Mullins to take the top spot in ASUW in a 3-1 landslide. He took 76 per cent of the 2,978 votes cast and attributed his victory largely to Greek support as well as to general support for his policies. His past experience included a one-year term as a Board of Control member and his ASUW vice president position. Egan spent more than \$1,300 on his campaign, which included many advertisements in *The Daily*. Other winners included Vice President of Governance Casey Jorgensen, Vice President of Finance and Budget Heidi Wills, and Vice President of Personnel Michaelanne Ehrenberg. The Board of Control consisted of Jennifer Ely, Doris Chou, Mike Ellenhorn, Kim Kallock, Jeff Newell, Dan Frank, and Ross D. Dorn.



Photo Courtesy of The Daily, Jim Berry

Egan defeats Mullins for the top ASUW spot.



MARCH

"March came in like a lion . . ." Seattle struggled under eight to eighteen inches of snow in a record two-day snowstorm that closed most schools except the UW, caused hundreds of traffic accidents, left thousands without power, and shut down Sea-Tac airport.

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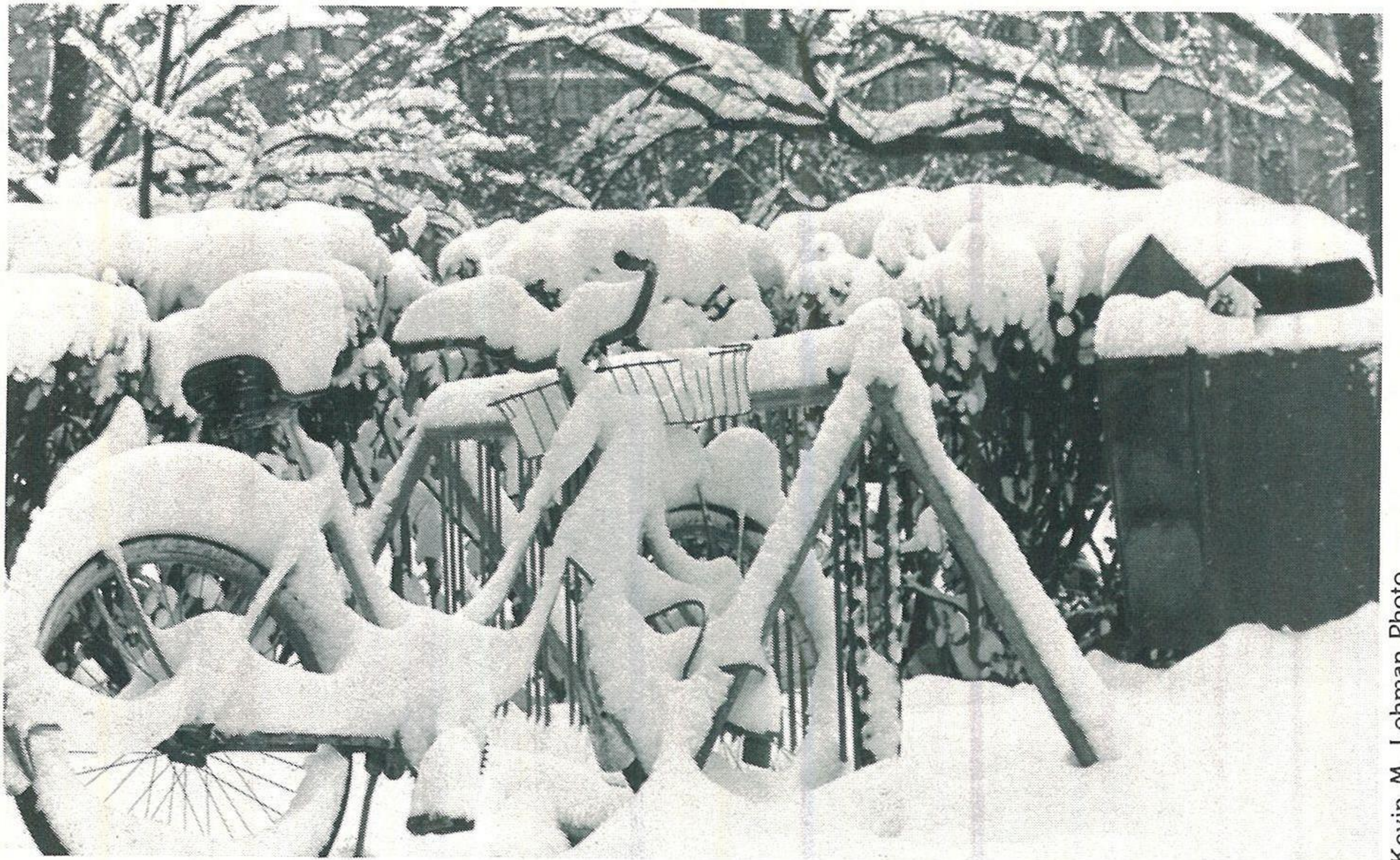
When criticism of the UW coaching staff increased, the UW men's basketball team quickly responded with a show of support. During pre-game warm-ups of the Arizona game, the Huskies dribbled onto the court wearing T-shirts bearing the message "WE BELIEVE IN OUR COACHES." Guard Jeff Sanor commented, "It was really nice for the coaches, to show them we haven't given up." The Huskies then went on to trounce Arizona 83-72.

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Eight thousand, five hundred Eastern Airline mechanics, baggage handlers, and ground crews walked out at midnight after rejecting a final contract offer which would have ended 17 long months of feuding between management and union. The strike caused national concern when Eastern pilots honored the picket lines. Eastern was forced to cut down its service to all but the shuttle flights between Washington D.C., New York, and Boston, and to lower its prices to \$12 for one way tickets. East-bound college students en route to spring break destinations jumped at the cheaper prices, not seeming to care if the overwhelming turnout at the airports would prevent them from flying back.

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The largest earthquake to hit the Seattle area in eight years occurred at 10:45 pm. Measuring 4.5 on the Richter Scale, the quake was relatively minor, but could signal the larger quake this region is expecting. A damaging quake has hit the area every two decades or so. The last one was in 1965.



Kevin M. Lohman Photo

A March snow hinders commuters of all types as winter lingers on.

UW mechanical engineering majors Mark Hamilton, Rob Price, and Dave Carter took first place at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Regional Student Conference with a collapsible wheelchair narrow enough to fit into an airplane aisle or an overhead compartment. The trio will advance to the national competition scheduled for December 1989.

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The National Association of College Stores' *Campus Market Report* listed silver toe rings (one size fits all) as the most popular item on campuses this year. Other "in" items included pork rinds (President Bush's contribution), crazy shower heads, and the Blotch Watch (digital, with hot-splatter print designs on the face). Last but not least, snake skin was replaced by salmon skin as the fashionable material for wallets and key chains.

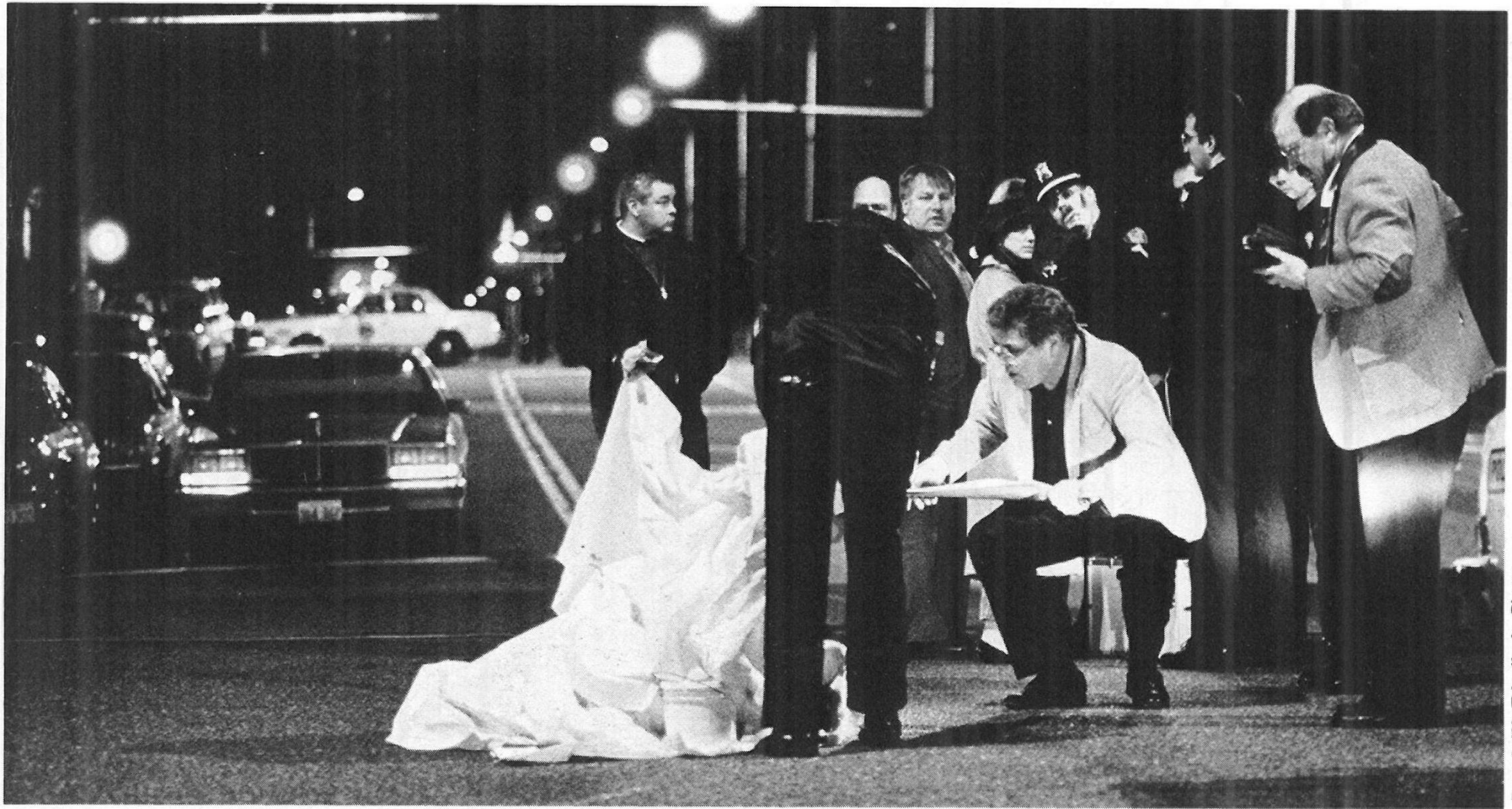
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Two grapes found tainted with cyanide in a Philadelphia warehouse prompted the Food and Drug Administration to halt all Chilean fruit shipments at port of entry, and to pull all Chilean grapes off supermarket shelves nationwide.

A report by the Natural Resources Defense Council linking cancer risk to children's consumption of apples and apple products treated with the pesticide Alar caused explosive consumer reactions. Schools pulled apple products from their menus and retailers reported severe declines in apple sales. Washington State produced over half the nation's apple supply and planned to eliminate Alar from the fall crop.

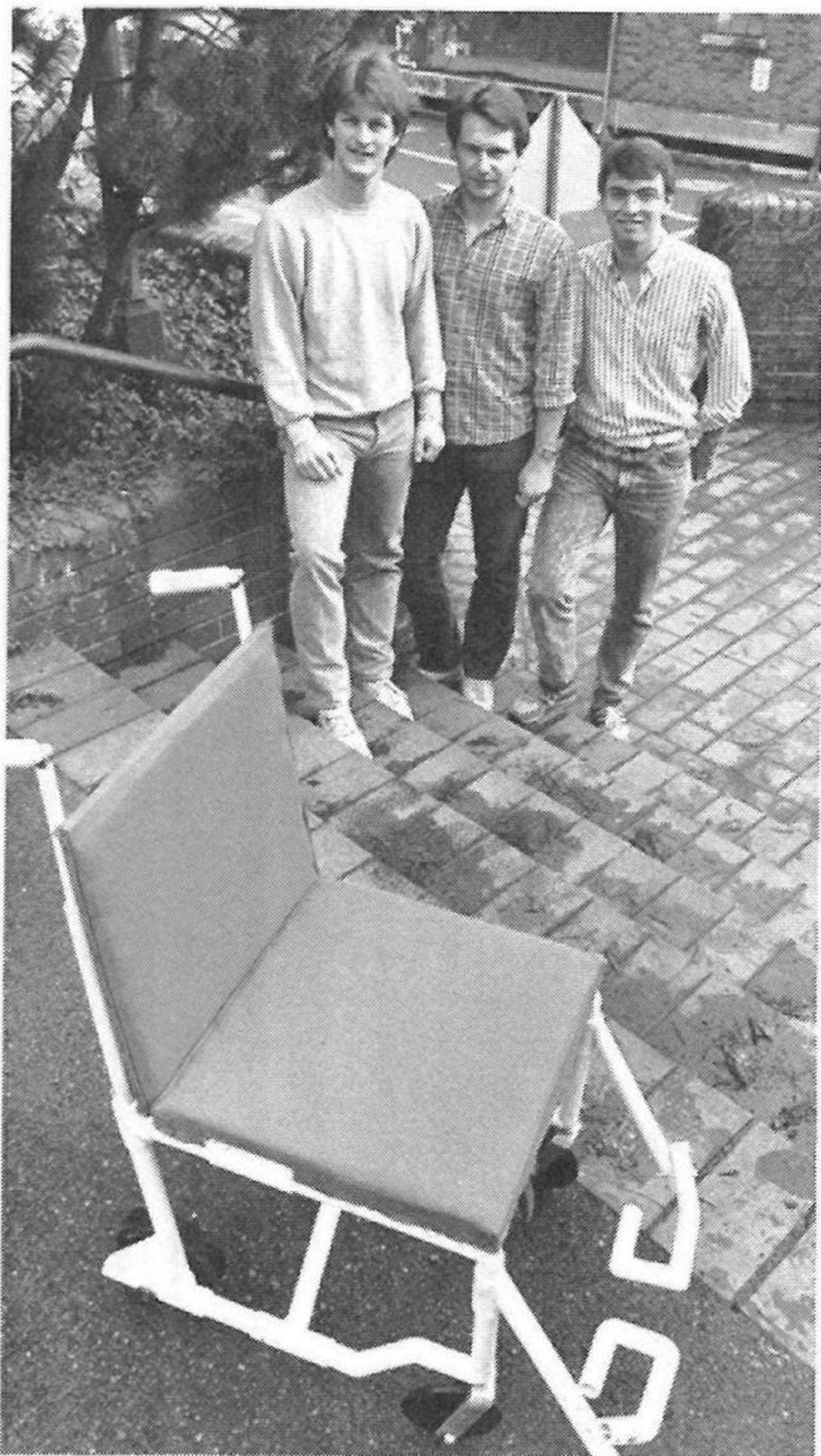
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UW police officers Henry Belefond and Mel Perez responded to a night call from a woman afraid to move from Gould Hall to her car because of a man who emerged from the bushes and advanced towards her each time she attempted to leave the building. The officers escorted the woman to her car, then encountered the suspect at the intersection of 15th Northeast and Northeast Campus Parkway. During the identification check, the man thrust his hands in his pockets, produced a knife with a three and a half inch blade, and lunged at the officers. A struggle with both officers ensued. Belefond was able to pull away and fire two rounds from his service revolver. The suspect was pronounced dead at the scene. The officers were exonerated after an investigation.



Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. Photo

Police officers and investigators examine the body of a man shot to death by a University Police patrolman.



Kevin M. Lohman Photo

Mark Hamilton, Rob Price and Dave Carter display their award-winning wheel-chair.

The Exxon tanker Valdez ran aground, dumping 11.2 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound off the coast of Alaska in the world's largest oil spill. While environmentalists raged and Northwest residents stood helplessly by, the spill covered 730 miles, gumming up coastlines, damaging fish runs and ecosystems, and killing thousands of Northwest animals, including more than 11,000 birds, 700 Pacific sea otters, and 20 bald eagles. In the events leading up to the tragedy, Exxon's captain Joe Hazelwood apparently slipped below for a couple of drinks, leaving Gregory Cousins, an unauthorized third mate, at the helm of the 978 foot tanker. Following investigations, Hazelwood was fired for being legally drunk and neglecting his duties. Meanwhile, gas prices rose five to fifteen cents higher at the pumps, and President Bush called in the National Guard to help clean up Exxon's mess. Citizens' protests erupted against the nation's largest corporation, ranging from violent shootings of their gas station windows to a wave of "Boycott Exxon" graffiti, buttons, T-shirts, and bumperstickers.

A Harvard freshman and his high school classmate declared that it's easy to cheat on the SAT. They challenged the test's policies when they both successfully took a similar achievement test under false identification. The two men attacked the Educational Testing Service on several talk shows, and their story appeared in the March issue of *Penthouse*.

American Express appealed to spring break students by offering current and new members two \$99 round-trip vouchers from Northwest Airlines, plus flight coupons and 5,000 mileage credits in its free-travel program, WORLDPERKS.

"and went out like a lamb." Uh, scratch that — "went out like a lion." March ended up being an especially dreary month marked with temperatures rarely breaking 50 degrees, almost constant rain, cold and gusty winds, and distant threats of still more snow.



Final Four fans held their breath as the University of Michigan took the NCAA national basketball championship by conquering Seton Hall by one point, 80-79, in overtime. The University of Tennessee defeated Auburn in the women's championship with a 76-60 victory. Spectators from all over the country flocked to Seattle despite the high, hundred-dollar cost of tickets.

An estimated half a million people participated in the "March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives" in Washington, D.C., supporting the right of women to have an abortion. In opposition, anti-choice activists placed thousands of small white crosses near the Capitol building to symbolize aborted fetuses. The Supreme Court decision to hear a case that could potentially overturn the Roe v. Wade decision (which legalized abortion in 1973) sparked increasing protests from both sides of the controversy. Numerous editorials and letters to the editor appeared in *The Daily* arguing various aspects of the issue.

Gas prices soared in the greatest single price increase in the history of the U.S. gasoline market. Prices rose in response to the Exxon tanker accident in the Port of Valdez in Alaska.

Two UW physics graduate students announced the results of a "cold fusion" experiment similar to those attempted in other parts of the country earlier in the month. The concept of nuclear fusion at room temperature was met with both excitement and skepticism from other scientists.

The 19th Annual Earth Day celebration stretched over three days and included various programs centering on the theme "A Sustainable Future: What Can You Do?" Activities ranged from a forum on "Is Seattle becoming another L.A.?" to video presentations on environmental issues and music and poetry readings celebrating the Earth.



Bridgette Gordon dodges past Jocelyn McGilberry for the NCAA championship in the Tacoma Dome, Tennessee defeating Auburn 76-60.

Students at UW residence halls can request non-smoking roommates, but U. of Michigan-Ann Arbor students went a step further—they selected alcohol- and drug-free roommates. When students wrote "substance free" on their housing applications, they were paired with others wanting a similar environment.

Cherry blossoms and sun beckoned students, who flocked to soak up rays in the quad and Red Square. Seats stood unoccupied in libraries and dining halls as students studied and ate outside. After months of rain and cold, spring finally arrived and the temperatures soared to 68 degrees.



Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. Photo

Students might skip fewer classes if sessions were held where students want to be in the spring—out in the Quad.

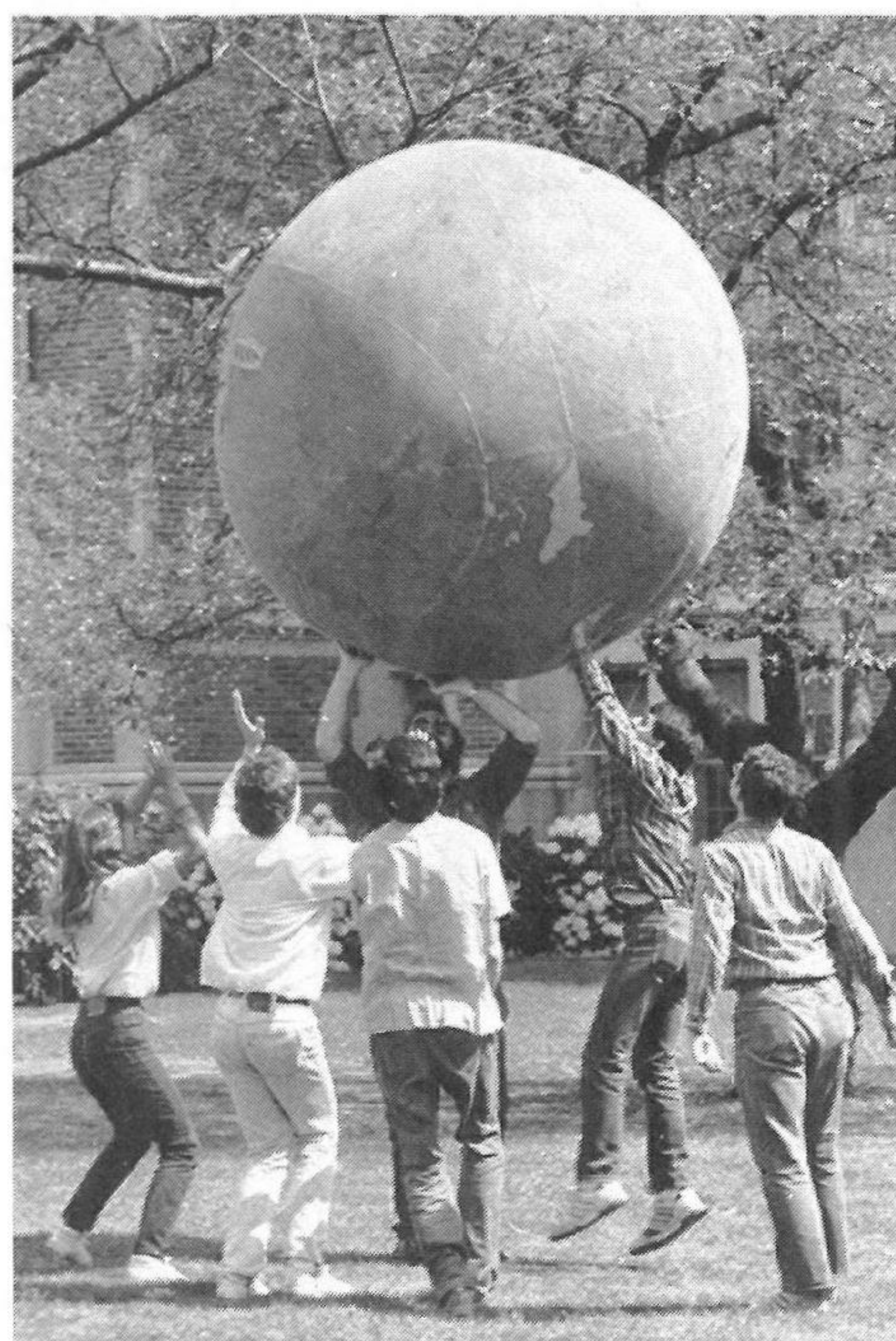


Photo Courtesy The Daily, Jim Berry

The Earth Day celebration launches a rousing game of Earth Ball.

More than 500,000 Chinese university students converged in Tiananmen Square in Beijing to protest against abuse of power by top party officials, shouting "Long live freedom!" and "Down with dictatorship!" The demonstration represented the most serious challenge to the Communist Party in its 40-year existence, as well as the largest Chinese demonstration in modern history. The event was the culmination of a 3,000-person hunger strike which was sparked by a *People's Daily* article that denounced earlier student demands. The protest was unexpected in an area traditionally suffused with respect for authority. Students demanded a free press, since the Chinese people view journalism as the most important instrument against governmental corruption. Other factors behind the demonstration included an economic reform plan which profited top party officials and entrepreneurs but not intellectuals, and an inflation rate around 30 percent.

A New York court of appeals ruled in favor of treating a master's degree in remedial reading as marital property in a divorce settlement. The court stated that Kathleen McGowan's degree increased her earning potential and should therefore be divided with her husband, who helped pay for her tuition costs. McGowan's attorney cautioned that the court's decision "puts a damper on someone who has the initiative—since the other spouse might want a piece of the action."

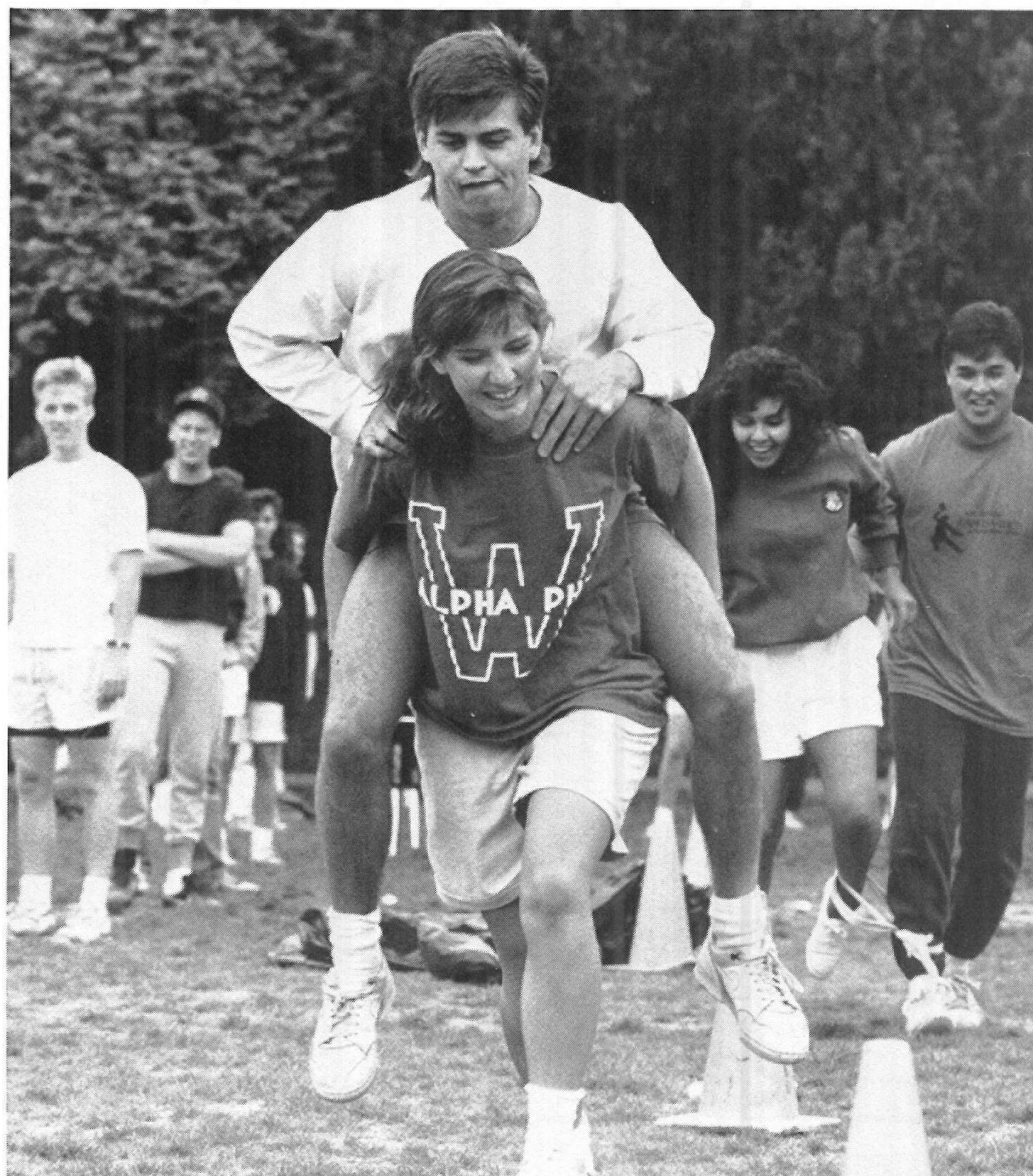
More than 500 anti-racism demonstrators marched in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, protesting a gathering of skinheads and neo-Nazis at Hayden Lake. The human rights activists were countering the festivities organized by white supremacists in celebration of Hitler's 100th birthday in the midst of extensive media coverage and police supervision.



The University District Street Fair celebrated its 20th anniversary with more food, crafts, people and entertainment than ever. In 1969, small business owners decided that a big project such as a street fair could unite the community — and that it did. The ever-popular, late spring event attracts more and more people every year. Because of the perfect weather, this year's weekend turnout was in excess of 200,000 people. Local bands entertained the crowds with oldies and classic tunes while other groups showcased their new musical talents. Students and the public consumed a wide variety of ethnic foods offered at close to 30 stands. Roughly 470 other booths offered artwork and diverse items ranging from hand-crafted flutes to bonsai trees.

UW Time Schedules have their share of errors, but none approached the mix-up of the University of New Mexico's class directory. Students there found every other page of their directories upside down on account of a printing mishap. The printing plant agreed to send new ones at no charge, but students had to wait up to four more weeks for the corrected copies.

A new injectable birth control method might alter current views toward contraception. Family planning might be more highly regarded as a male responsibility if a contraceptive which stops the natural production of sperm gains popularity nationwide. At the University of Washington Medical Center, male subjects were given 200mg injections of a synthetic form of testosterone once a week for 16 to 20 weeks. After this period, subjects with zero-sperm counts were asked to discontinue all other forms of contraception except the injections for one year. Five of the men who completed the one year term reported no pregnancies. Only one subject's partner became pregnant, but his sperm count had not yet reached zero and his condom had malfunctioned. Tests showed that a normal sperm count resumed after the injections had stopped. Some men reported minor side effects such as recurring acne among men who had suffered acne during puberty and/or an average weight gain of six pounds.



Allyson Brown trods along, carrying Eric Weiss through a Greek Week obstacle race.

During Greek Week, ASUW President Michael Egan of Psi Upsilon Fraternity impersonated Michael Jackson in a version of his music video *Smooth Criminal* wearing dark make-up on his face. This invoked complaints from student organizations who charged that he was performing in "blackface." The students wrote a letter to President Gerberding in *The Daily*, explaining that blackface performances began in minstrel shows where white performers ridiculed black people. The letter described modern minstrel shows and Airband contests as "demeaning, degrading, and an insult to black students, black faculty and staff, and the black community as a whole." Egan wrote in response, "... my intentions can be misconstrued but I hope that those who know me realize my intentions were never meant to offend anyone."

Husky crew races have always increased the excitement of boating season. Following a 19-year tradition, Husky races highlighted Opening Day of the season. Thousands of people lined Montlake Cut to get a glance at the races and watch boats of all types go through the Cut on the biggest boating day of the year. The Husky teams didn't let them down. Rowers faced teams from New Zealand, Italy, and the University of California at Berkeley for the Third Annual Windermere Cup Races. The UW varsity women's and men's teams both finished second in their races. The New Zealand women's team and the Italian men's team finished first. Following the event, rowers from all teams traded sweatshirts and other articles of clothing as part of Windermere Cup tradition. Of course, the most popular items were from UW.



Vladimir Chaloupka Photo

The women's crew team pulls ahead of California's, but lags behind New Zealand's to place second in the Windermere Cup.



Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. Photo

Mellanie Thompson of Kappa Kappa Gamma ponders an alternate sketch for her teammates in "Win, Lose or Draw."

Greek Week adopted a new tradition to unite members and pledges with the community. Funds were collected for local charities such as Children's Orthopedic Hospital and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. House members raised approximately \$30,000 through T-shirt sales and donations from the Songfest competition, the Make-A-Wish Foundation Run, and the phone-a-thon. In addition to the fundraiser, all houses competed in events. Belly flops, airband shows, and slam dunks highlighted the week's activities. House members and pledges scored points through T-shirt sales, attendance at meetings, phone-a-thons, food drives, "Run" donations, placing in events, and by winning the spirit award. Following a week of hard work and play, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority pulled the highest scores and won the competition.

Frustrated math majors, teaching students, and other undergraduates competing for small classes at UW might welcome a plan similar to the one outlined in a Minnesota bill. The proposed bill, which had gained popularity among Minnesota state residents in the past year, would force colleges to offer required courses often enough so that students could attain their bachelor's degrees in the "traditional" four year time period.

According to a College Placement Council Survey, new college graduates in various disciplines could expect higher salary offers than those of the previous year. Chemical engineers received the biggest jump of 5.9% to an average salary offer of \$32,812. Allied health graduates also enjoyed higher earnings, and average salary offers to most business graduates rose, particularly for human resources and accounting majors.

A series of arson fires broke out in the UW Electrical Engineering Building, causing almost \$420,000 in damages to the building and several computers. Although few graduations were delayed for students' projects that were destroyed in the flames, some students used backup software at other locations to protect their work. Police and fire departments decided to reinvestigate the April 24 fire after fires occurred on May 15, 16, and 18. The April fire was later dismissed as accidental when investigators found that all three May fires were similar in the way they started. After the fourth fire and for the first time in University history, police officers guarded security posts at all EEB entries. Students, staff, and faculty members had to sign in when entering the building and sign out when leaving.



JUNE



Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. Photo

Perhaps the most typical study method during finals week: a healthy diet and reading by osmosis.

The UW Task Force on Racism presented the conclusions of a year-long study on racism, which showed that blacks and Native Americans in particular believe race relations at the UW are unsatisfactory. The report recommended stronger efforts by university officials to investigate cases of racial harassment and to increase hiring of minority faculty members, whose numbers lagged behind the percentage of minority students. The College of Arts and Sciences began studying the Task Force recommendation that all UW students take ethnic studies courses that would expose them to various ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini died of a heart attack at age 86 after undergoing surgery for a bleeding digestive system. President Ali Khamenei was appointed to take Khomeini's place, with Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani expected to become Iran's new president. Khomeini was swept into power in 1979 during the revolution which toppled the Shah of Iran. Political turmoil had gripped the country since Khomeini launched a radical resurgence in February with his death decree against British author Salman Rushdie for allegedly blaspheming Islam in his novel, "The Satanic Verses."

The Chinese army stormed into Beijing's Tiananmen Square and began to forcibly remove student protesters, killing hundreds of students and bystanders in the process. The students had been occupying the square for several months to bring about democracy in China. Many who were arrested were sentenced and executed for being "counter-revolutionaries." The Chinese government launched a huge propaganda campaign and maintained that no deaths occurred in Tiananmen Square. Reports from China revealed that the Chinese government had cremated victims' bodies beyond recognition to destroy proof of the massacre.



Vladimir Chaloupka Photo

Senior Eric Reeder takes a break from studies to soak up some springtime rays.

Vice President for Minority Affairs Robert Pozos resigned after irregularities were found in his travel expense reports. An internal audit showed that Pozos exceeded the limits in the state and university travel policy on several trips. The administration said Pozos would have to pay back almost \$3,000. Pozos was hired in November 1988 to head the Office of Minority Affairs. Ernest Morris, vice president for student affairs, was appointed to fill in after Pozos resigned.

A UW parking division employee accidentally discovered a surveillance camera in the Triangle Parking garage used to videotape employees' activities while on duty. The parking employees union demanded a meeting with UW officials and requested on-site inspections to ensure that the monitoring equipment had been removed and the film destroyed. UW officials insisted there were no violations of the labor contract with the union.

U.S. Representative Tom Foley of Washington State became Speaker of the House when Jim Wright of Texas stepped down after coming under fire on possible violations of ethics rules. Foley defeated Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois for the position.

The Board of Regents approved the appointment of astronaut George "Pinky" Nelson to assistant provost and associate professor of astronomy at the UW. Nelson flew on three shuttle missions, including the Discovery flight in 1988. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. in astronomy from the UW.

For the first time in 34 years, an American won the French Open men's title when 17-year-old Michael Chang of California beat Stefan Edberg of Sweden. Tony Trabert in 1955 was the last American to win at the Roland Garros courts in Paris.

Rape charges against Husky football player Jay Roberts were dismissed after the alleged victim did not want to endure another trial. Roberts and another man were accused of raping a woman in December 1987. The first rape trial in November ended in a mistrial.

The UW's human-powered submarine finished third in the International Submarine Races in Florida. The UW also received \$500 for creating the most cost-effective craft. Seventeen entries participated in the race organized by Florida Atlantic University.



COMMENCEMENT 1989

Some eagerly accepted their tokens of accomplishment from President Gerberding. Some approached him timidly. Some hobbled in on crutches, letting nothing stand in the way of their hard-earned awards. As 7,000 graduates trod triumphantly up the ramp at Clarence S. "Hec" Edmundson Pavilion on June 10, they fondly remembered their college days and the family and friends who made it

all worthwhile.

Whether participating in the morning "Purple" commencement ceremony for Arts and Science graduates, or taking part in the "Gold" ceremony for all other colleges and schools at the UW, graduates faced the challenge of distinguishing themselves from the sea of black hats and robes to their supporters in the audience. Hence the four-inch flamingo appeared on one cap,

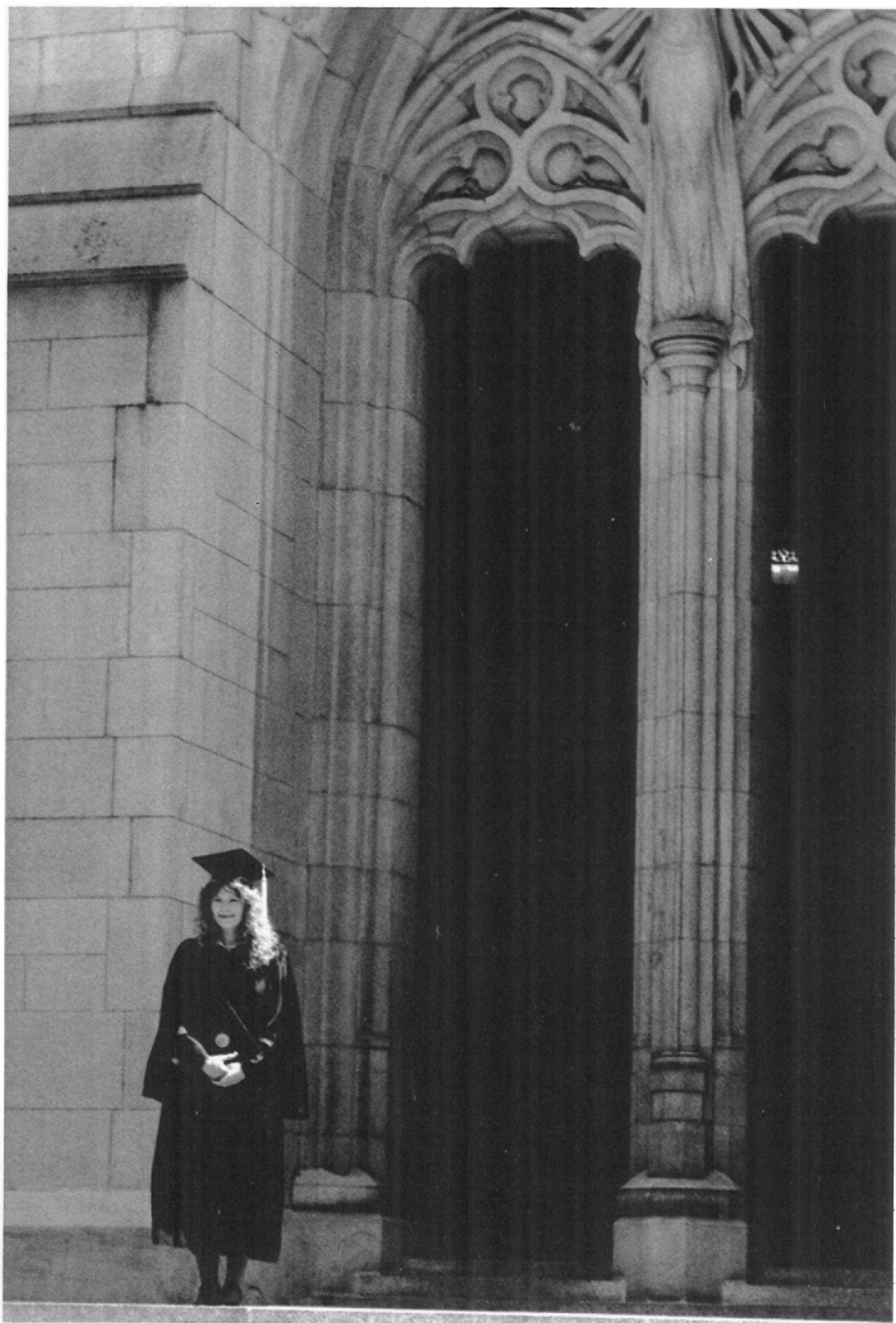
and the ladies' pump characterized another. Even with two separate ceremonies, because of the length of the ceremony and the limited capacity of the Pavilion (7,000 people), graduates had to struggle to find their parents and other loved ones among the crowd.

The parents and friends present reminded graduates of an earlier dilemma: who should be among their limited number of guests? Purple graduates



Zhon Marie-Johnson reflects on her undergraduate years at the UW while she awaits her family by Drumheller Fountain.

Kevin M. Lohman Photo



Martha Morris, a B.A. recipient in history cum laude, poses for a friend at Suzzallo.

Kevin M. Lohman Photo

Four distinguished seniors received special recognition at both the morning and the afternoon ceremonies. The Senior Medalists included: BFA in graphic design graduate Stefanie A. Choi, recipient of the Arts Award from the School of Art; BA in English graduate Jason W. Czeskleba, recipient of the Humanities Award from the Department of English; BA in economics and political science graduate Christopher J. Austin, recipient of the Social Sciences Award from the Departments of Political Science and Physics; and BS in physics graduate Gary Horst Loechelt, recipient of the Science Award from the Department of Physics.

Gary Loechelt also received the President's Medal, the highest UW honor, for his outstanding academic record. From a small, 40-acre farm in Central Washington, Loechelt went on to pursue his bachelor's degree at the largest urban university in Washington State. His college career was marked by numerous awards and activities. He chaired a physics tutoring service, volunteered for the handicapped, and participated in two campus Christian organizations. He was accepted for graduate school at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Another student of special mention was Le Anne Davis, the only student who was awarded three degrees for the 1988-89 school year. She received her BA degrees in psychology, comparative literature, and English. Averaging 21 credit hours per quarter (when a normal courseload was 15), she managed to maintain a 3.00 GPA while holding down various office jobs for the performing arts and working as a nanny for young children. And if that weren't enough, she started her own business called Anastasia Originals, a clothing design company. She admitted, "I don't make much money in this, though." For her future career, Davis planned to concentrate on folklore and study the effects of fairy tales on children.

... continued

might well look with envy to their Gold counterparts, who'd received five guest tickets to their mere three.

Of the 7,385 new alumni, 29 graduated "summa cum laude" (with highest honors) with a cumulative grade

point average of 3.90 or above out of a possible 4.0; 169 graduated "magna cum laude" with a 3.75-3.89 GPA; and 346 graduated "cum laude" with a 3.60-3.74. Those honored represented the top ten percent of their class.

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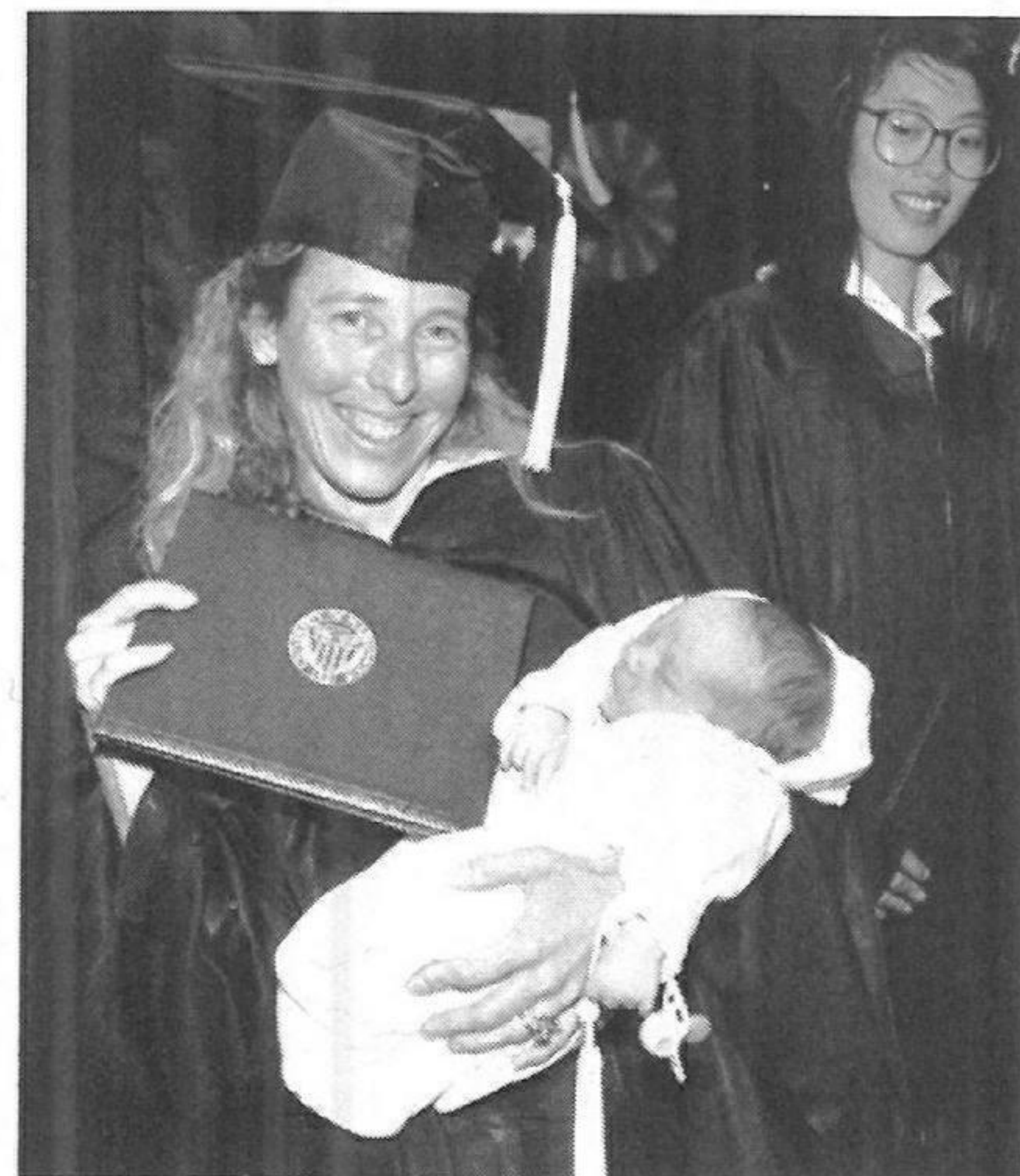
No matter who they were or what their future plans held in store for them, every student present had worked long and hard for that honorary day. And, of course, no graduation ceremony would be complete without the speeches.

Only the morning graduates heard Washington Governor Booth Gardner's brief speech encouraging voter participation. Referring to the student protest for democracy in Mainland China, he said, "I could not help but to be struck by the irony of it all: where in other parts of the world, people are willing to *die* for the right to vote, we in this country seem unwilling to exercise the right to vote in order to keep it." He

ended his speech by urging graduates and their supporters alike to register and exercise their democratic right.

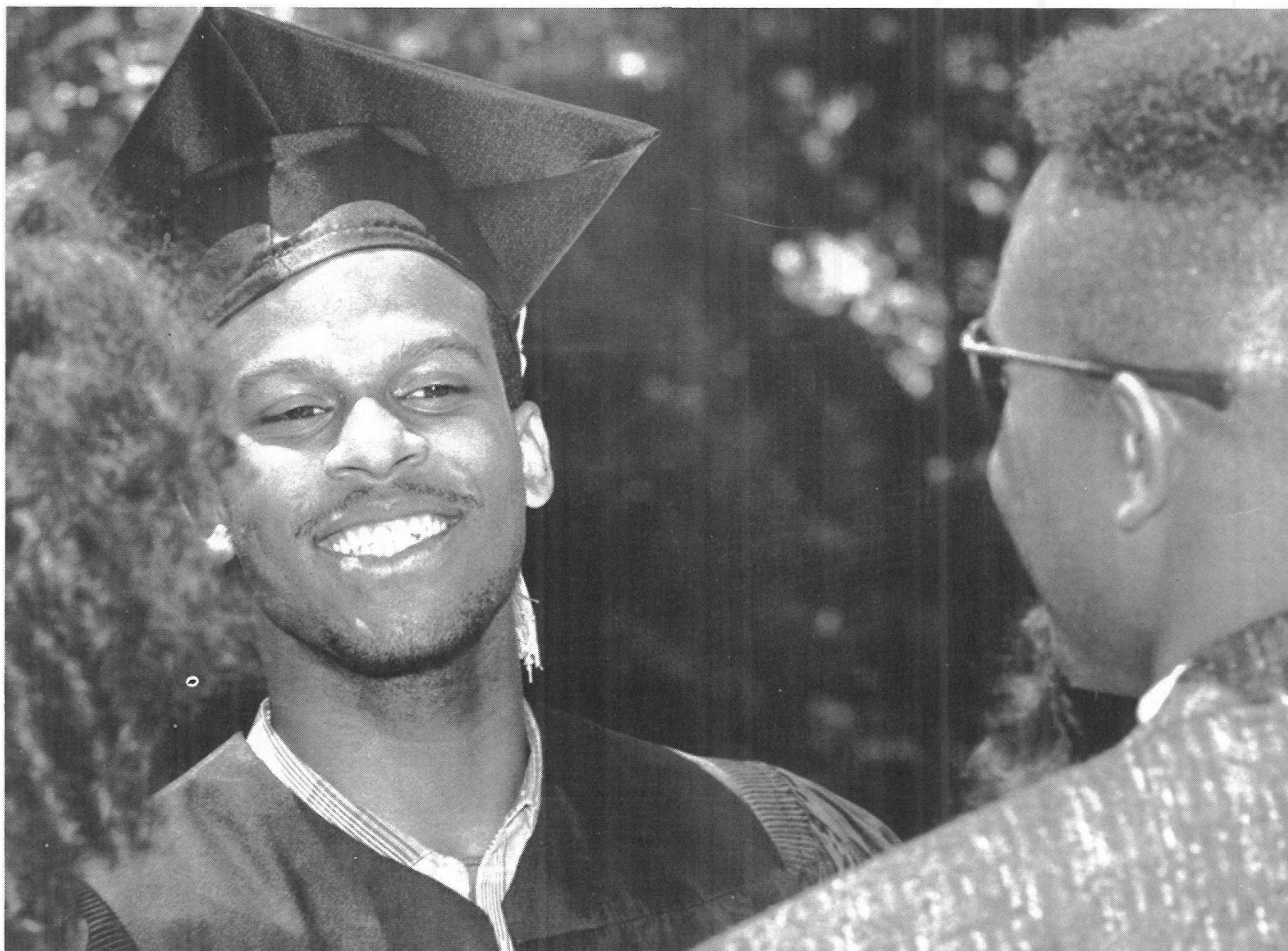
Both the morning and the afternoon graduates heard their UW President and Political Science Professor William P. Gerberding's address on international affairs.

Referring to the turmoil in mainland China, he expressed his concern for the 212 students at the UW coming from that country, "a tragic and uncertain tale." He voiced his hope that the thirst for democracy would not be suppressed indefinitely. He said he was touched by the efforts of the Chinese students and their supporters: "The demand for democracy is rearing its beautiful head in some unexpected places, and it creates some wonderful



Kevin M. Lohman Photo

Linda Stern holds her two week old son, Andrew, as she displays her diploma cover.



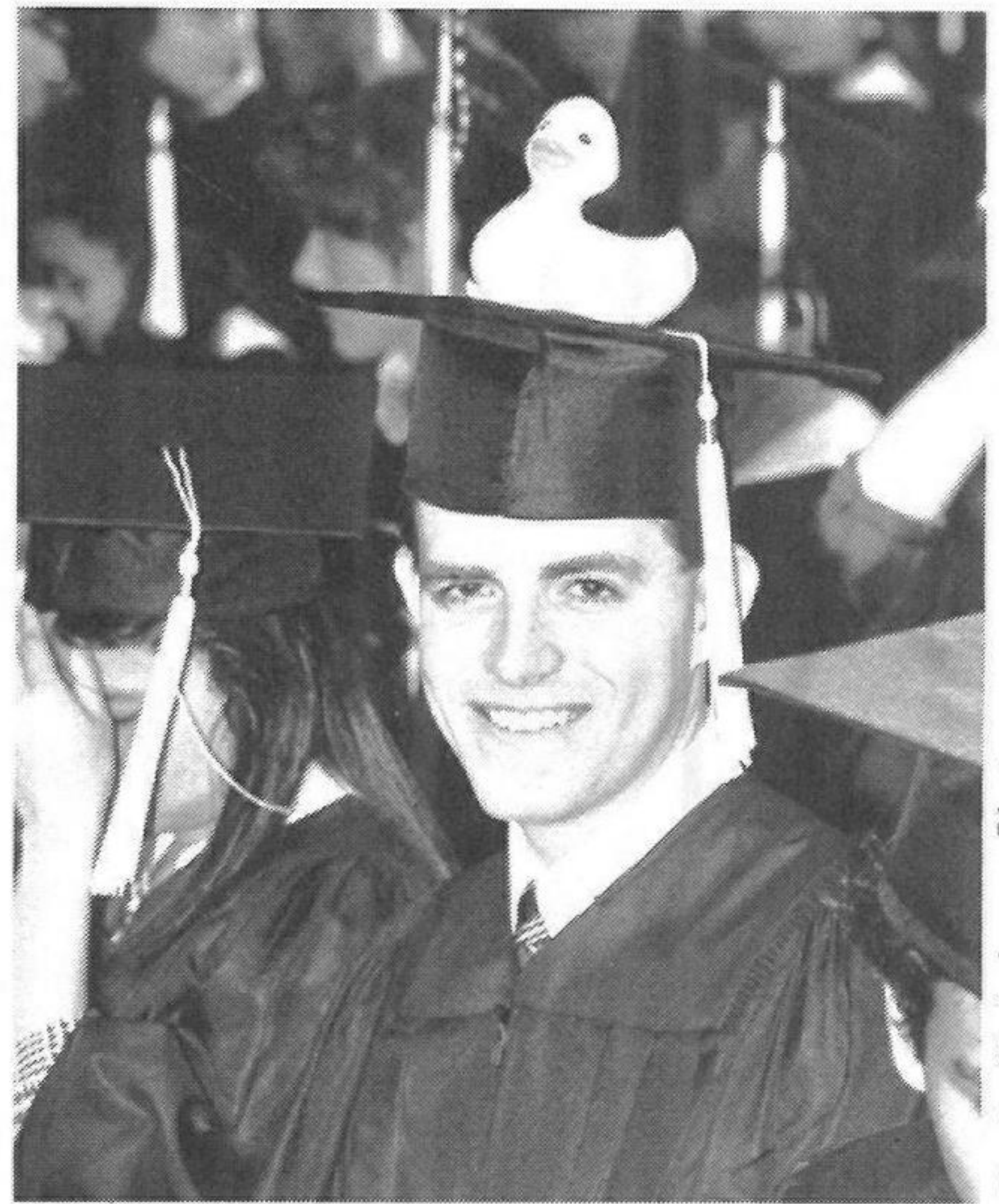
Kevin M. Lohman Photo

Troy Morrell celebrates a joyous moment with friends after the morning commencement ceremony. With an air of confidence, he tells them, "I'm gonna try to go to grad school next fall."



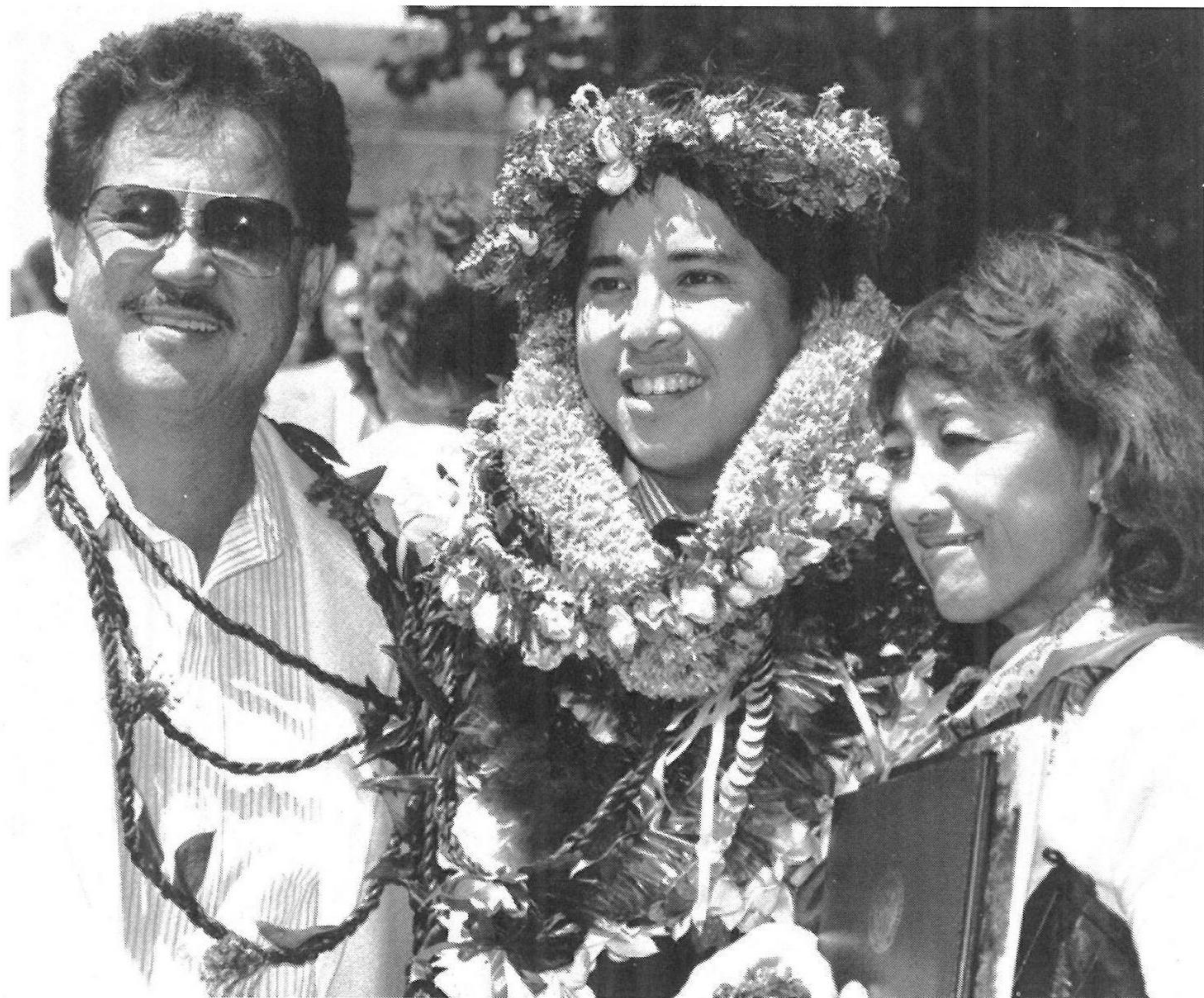
Kevin M. Lohman Photo

Robert Mayfield proudly adorns his mortar board with the Air Force motto. "I'm going in as a pilot," he said. "I definitely want to make the Air Force a career."



Kevin M. Lohman Photo

Richard Garlick proves that it's never too late to have a happy childhood.



Kevin M. Lohman Photo

Covered in Hawaiian leis, Marvin Buenconsejo looks forward to his future in communications as he stands between his father, Conrad, and his mother, Pamela.

scenes. Were you as mesmerized by the sight of that huge Statue of Liberty in Tiananmen Square as I was? Unbelievable, and deeply moving."

Gerberding then touched upon the United States' troubles and yet the nation's enduring standards of freedom and equality. He closed his speech with a few words on racism, "our tragic inheritance from slavery and other somewhat lesser manifestations of the absurd but tenacious superstition that one race is superior to another." He said the university would continue to struggle with this problem and cited a letter from a student thanking the school for its assistance through the Educational Opportunity Program.

Addressing the graduates, Gerberding concluded, "We look upon the uncertain future with much optimism as we consider the fact that you will now be moving into positions of increasing opportunity and responsibility."

Whether students went to enjoy the honor of their day or just to humor their parents, they would remember the 114th commencement ceremony - even if only for the endless "Processional Medley" ringing in their heads. Four or more years of study had finally paid off.



I DARE YOU

Words of wisdom from Mom and Dad: "Look before you leap." "Better safe than sorry." "Always wear clean underwear because you never know when you might get into an accident." Over the years our parents have instilled in us the importance of being careful in a world full of difficulties and hazards. This awareness is necessary, but we must learn to balance restraint with an element of childlike curiosity and adventure.

Now that four or more relatively safe years of college fall behind us, the "real world" beckons. Are we going to walk timidly to the water's edge and cautiously dip in a toe, or are we going to let out a yell, run and jump in with both feet? Life is an adventure, and adventure means living life to the fullest.

In his book *I Dare You* William H. Danforth puts forth his challenge:

"I'm daring you to think bigger, to act bigger, and to be bigger. And why dare? Because unless you dare you cannot win. Deep down in every heart is the desire to be somebody, to get somewhere. But so often we sit waiting for the opportunity. I have found that opportunities do not come to those who wait. They are captured by those who attack.

"The rewards for daring were never so rich or plentiful. Science, religion, business, education — all are looking for the (person) who dares to face life — to attack rather than defend. What you do *today* and in the immediate days that follow is the thing that will prove whether or not you possess the spirit of the priceless few who DARE."

Danforth dares us to be better than average, to think more creatively, to walk taller, to be stronger, and to aspire for the things we never thought we could do. Endless possibilities await us when we take the risk and dare to go beyond our wildest dreams.

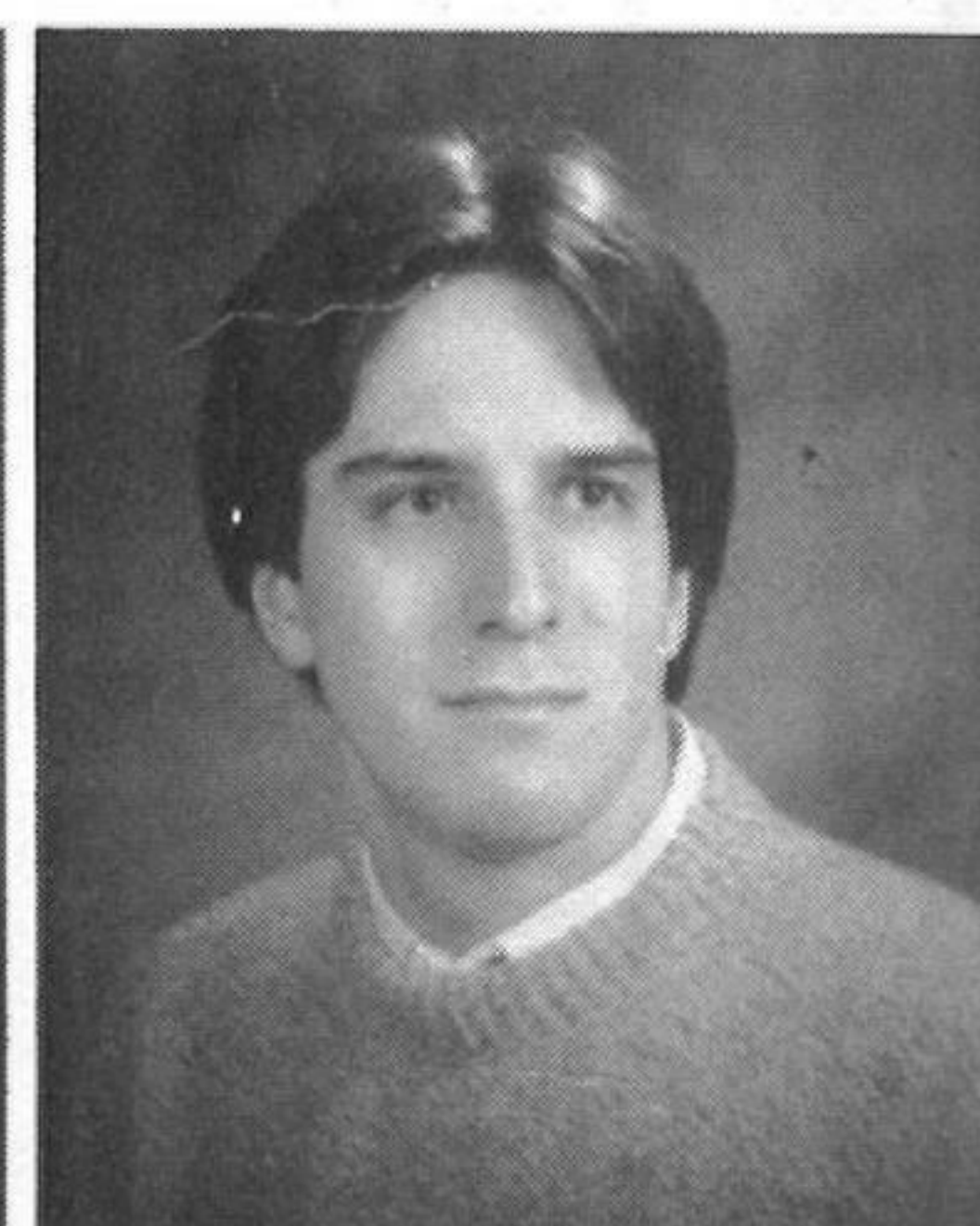
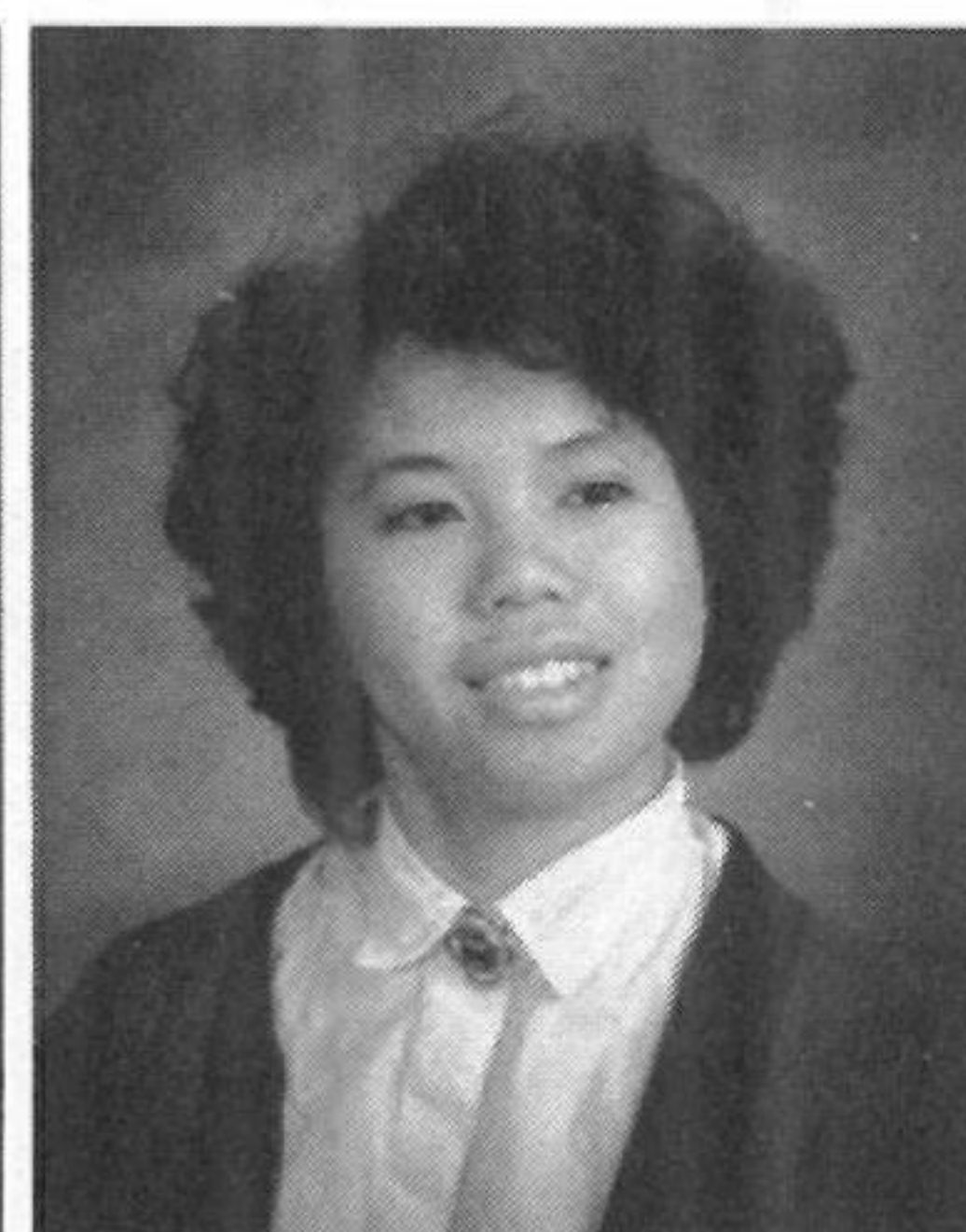
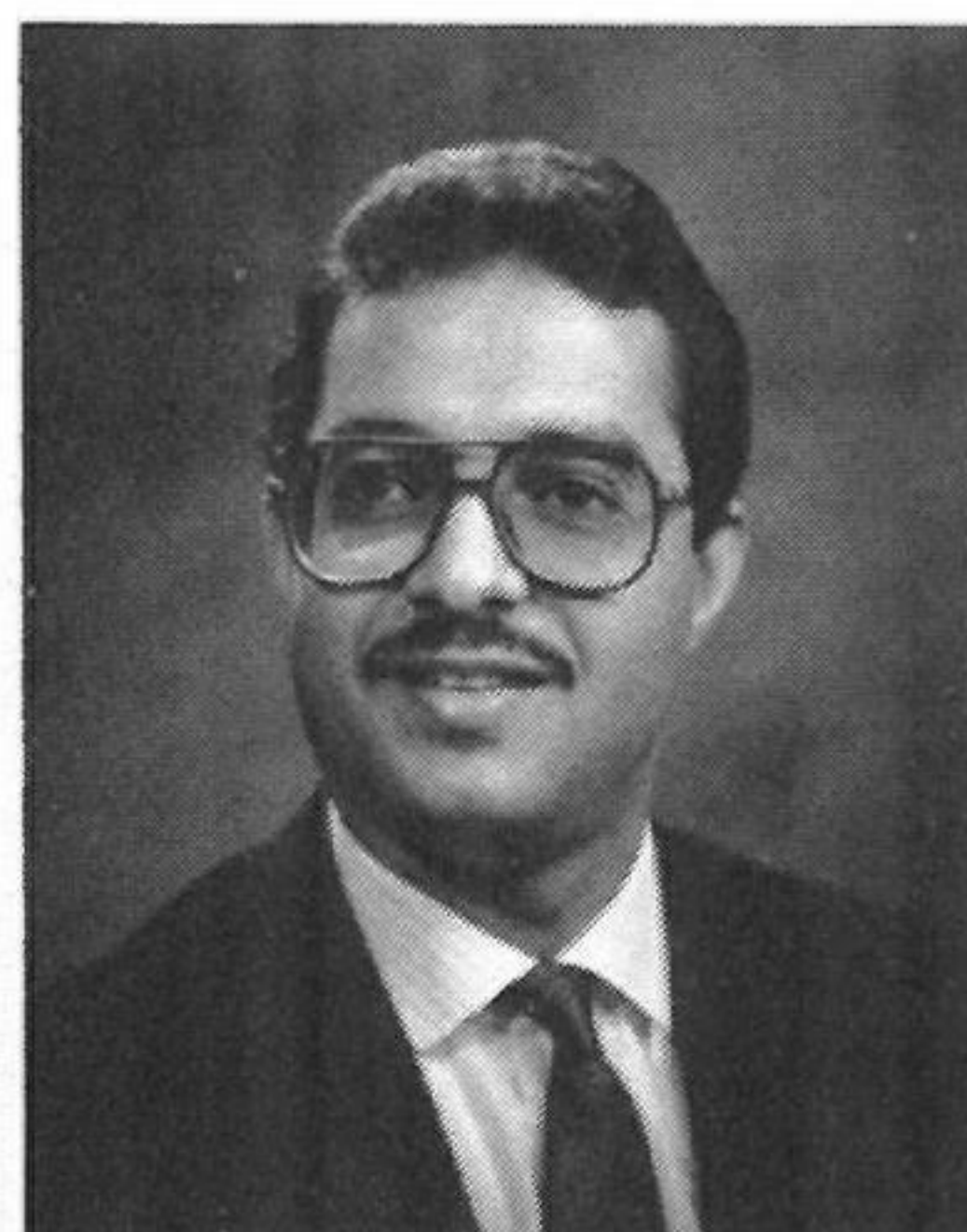
These unique years at the UW have been filled with both painful experiences and some of the best days of our lives. While the structure of college with its late night pizza runs and infinite exams is over, life is just beginning. We never stop learning, and we never stop growing; let us never stop daring either.

"What I've dared I've willed
And what I've willed, I'll do."

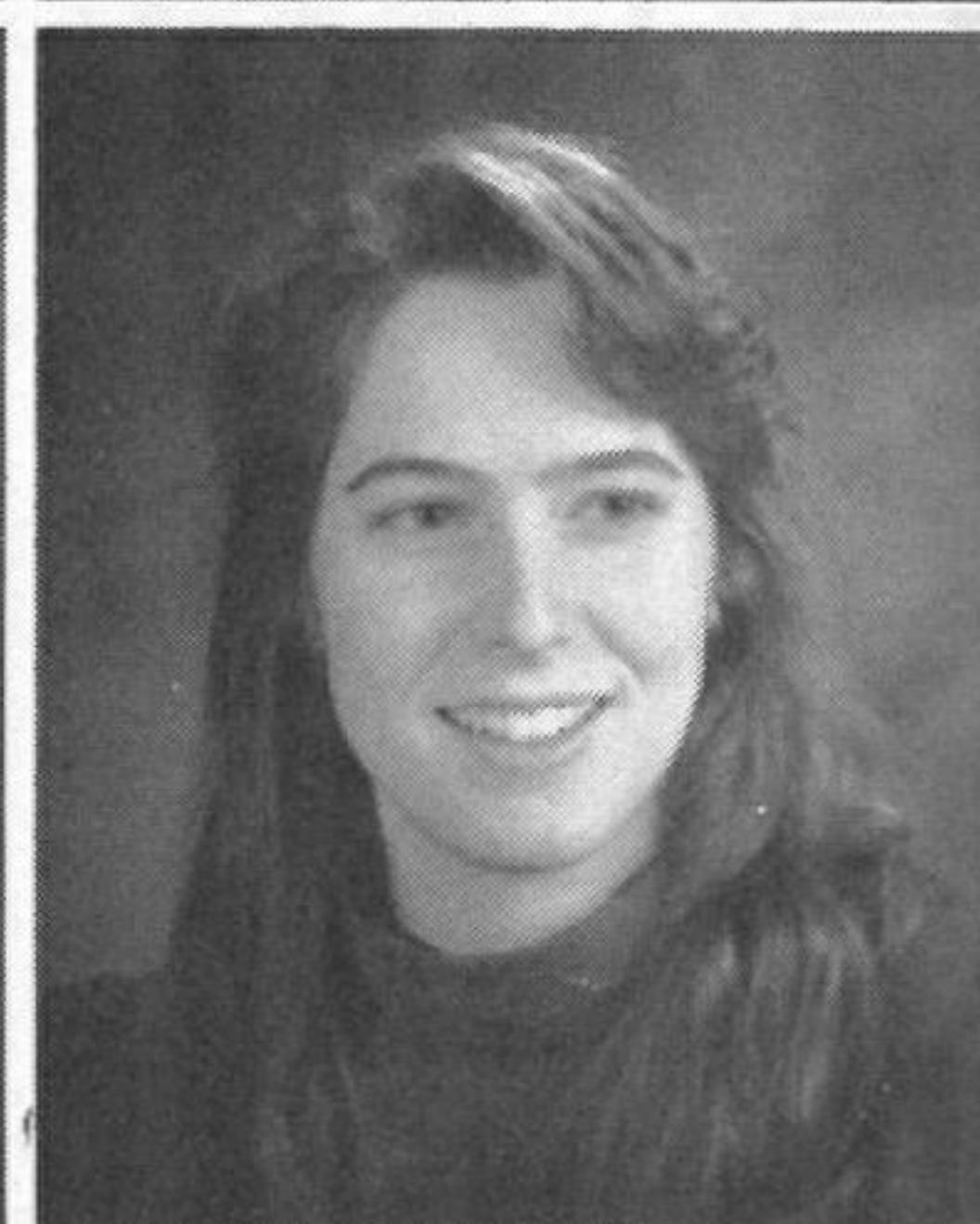
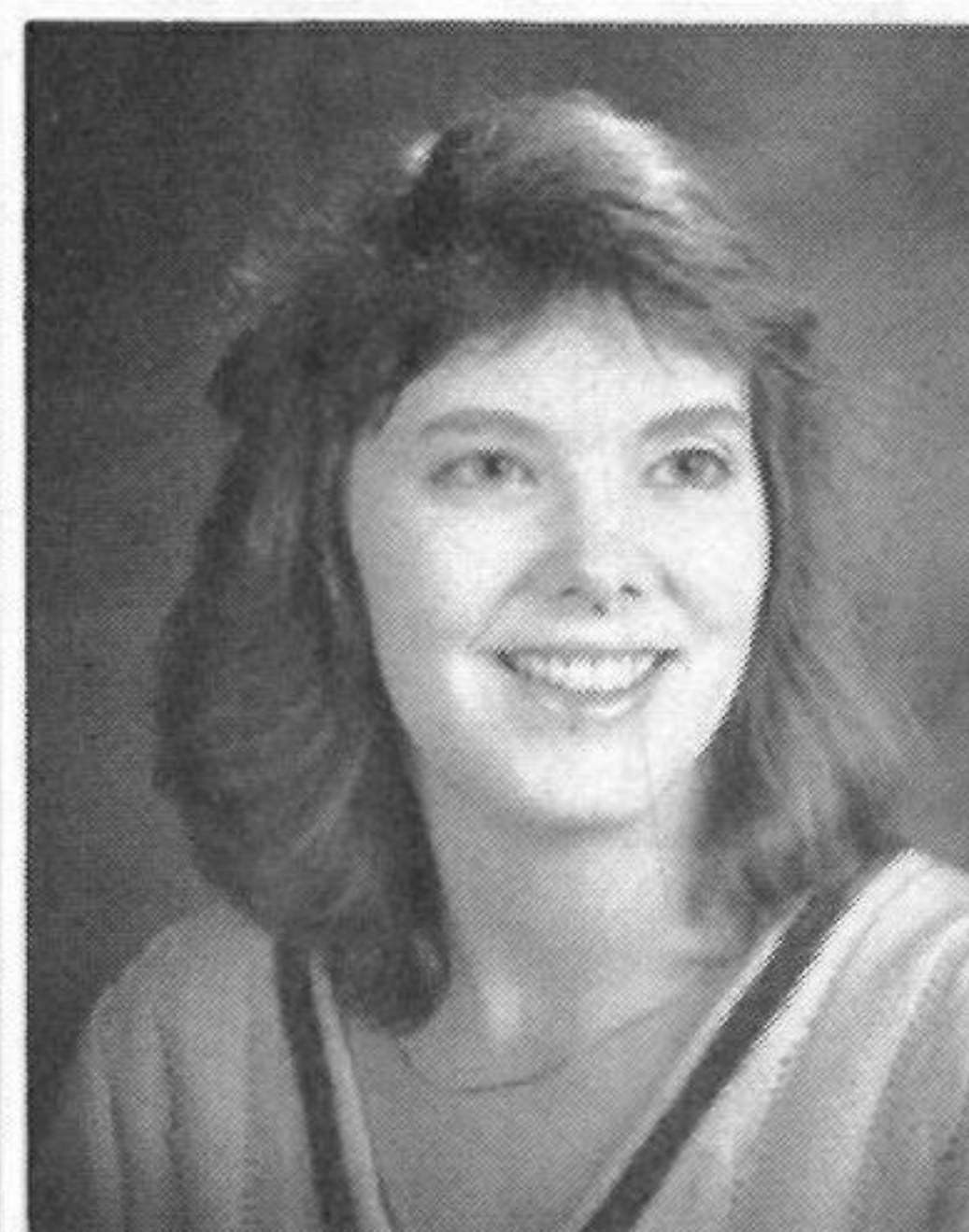
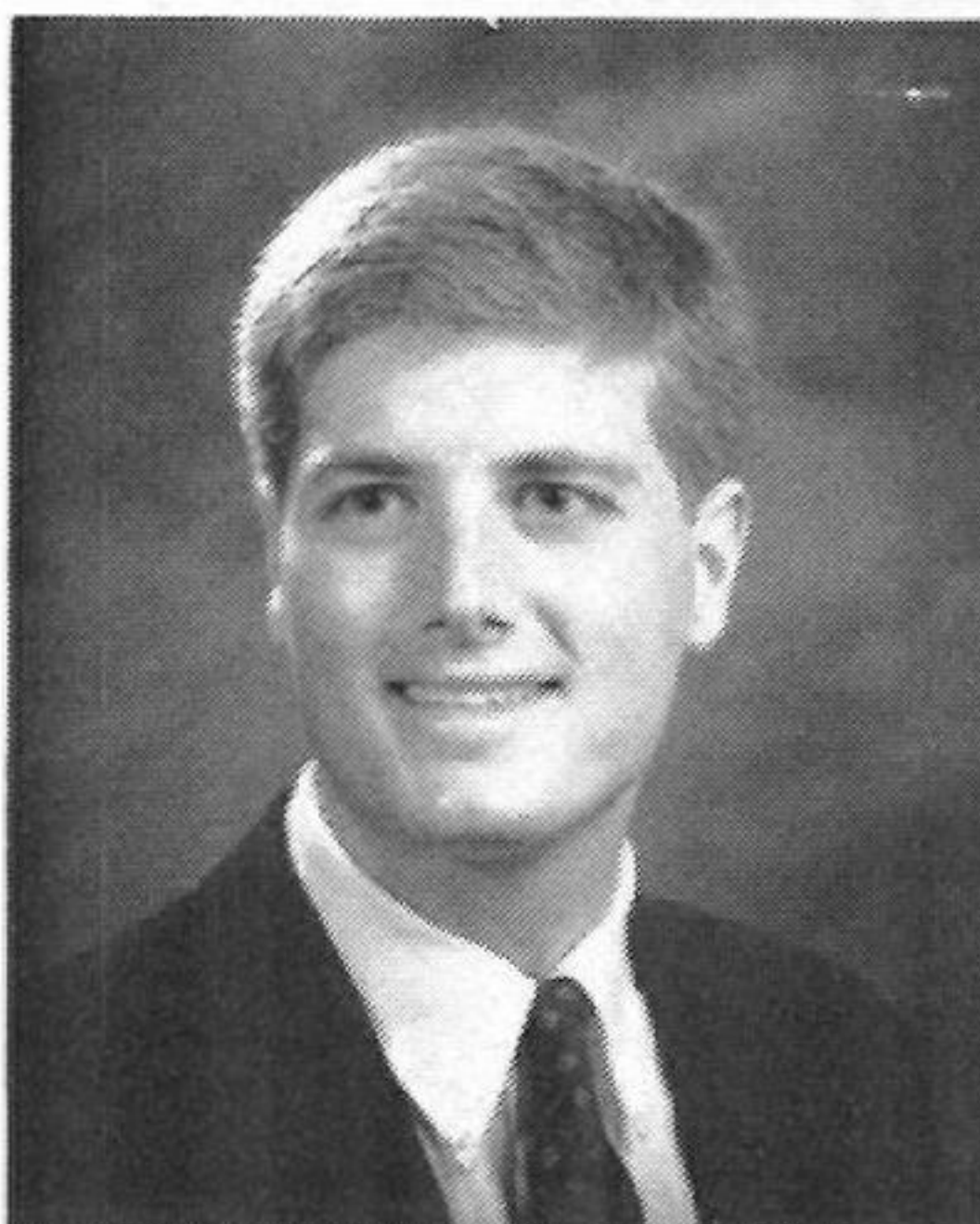
-Melville

by Linda Elliott

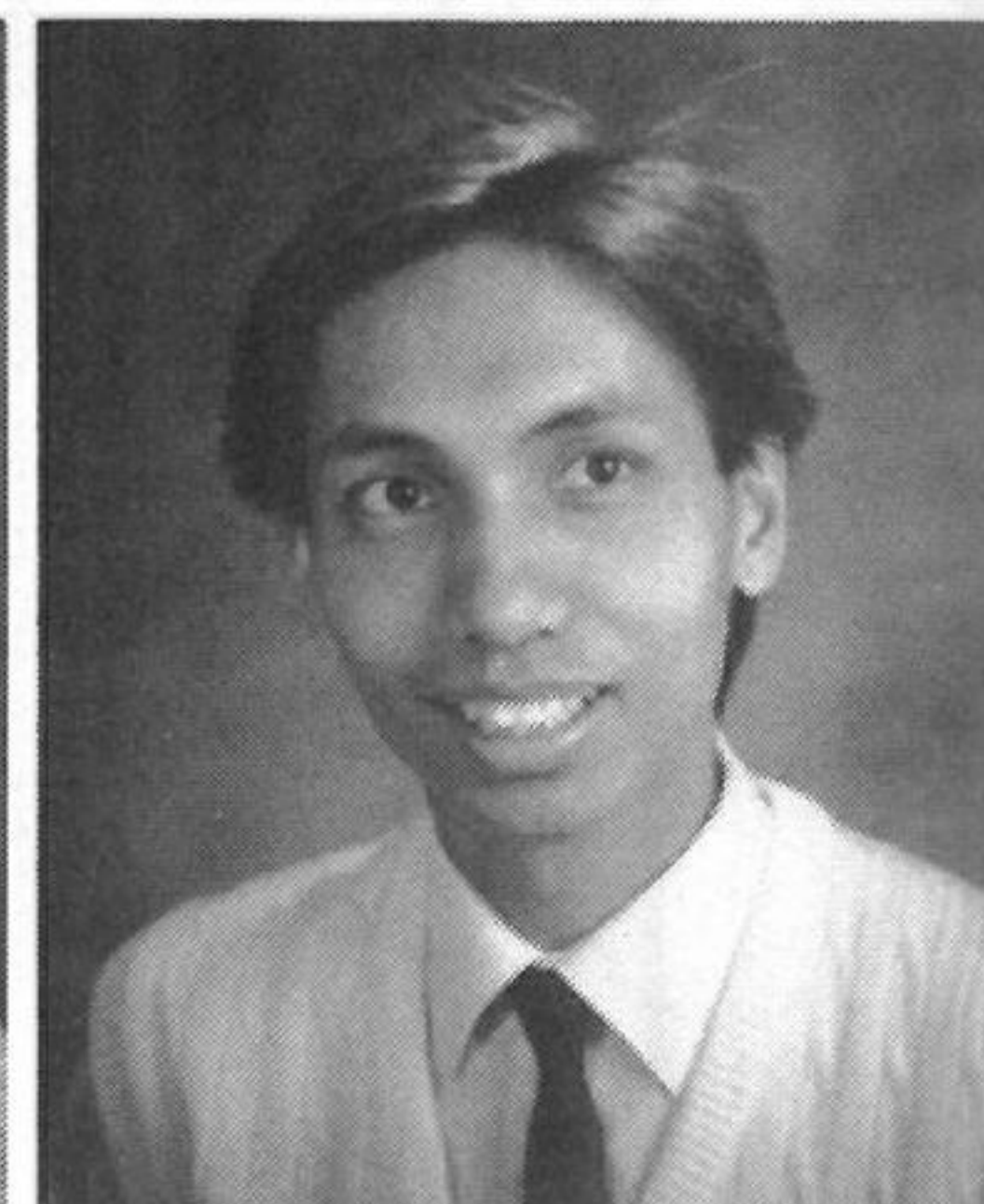
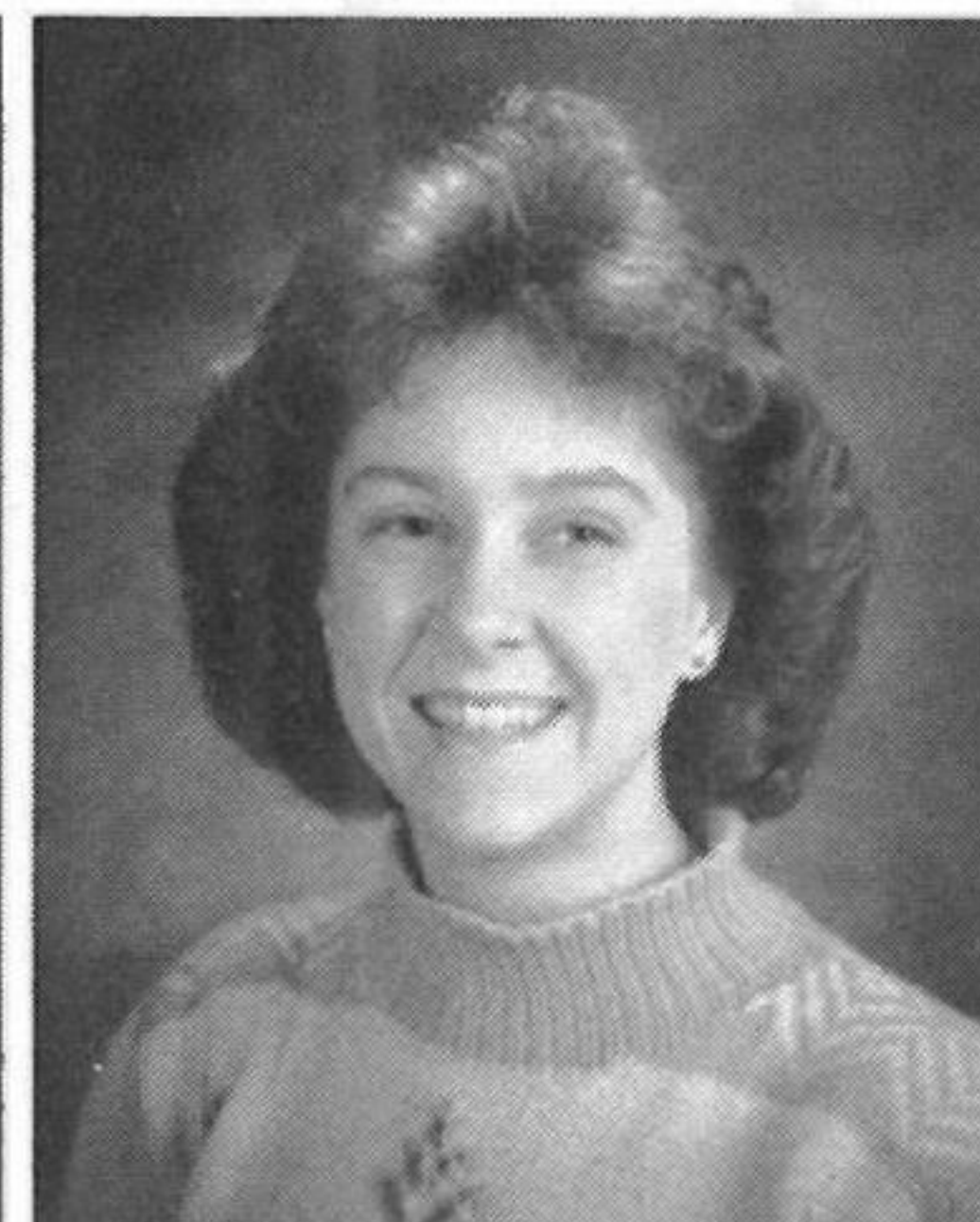
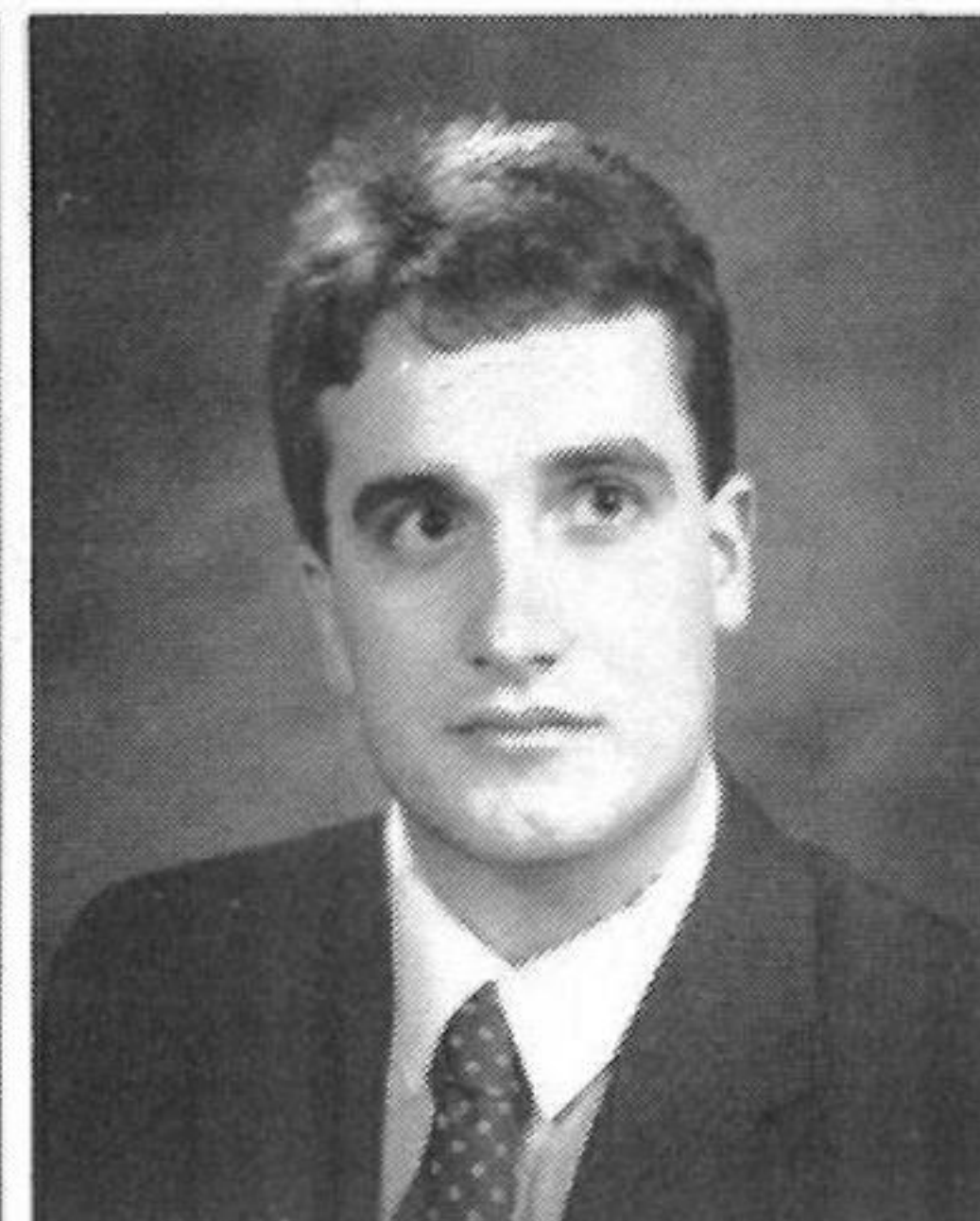
PATRICIA G. J. ABBEY
Business
UTHMAN ABDULGADER
Urban Planning (Master's)
ESTER L. ABENOJAR
International Studies (South Asia)
JEREMY I. ABRAMS
Political Science

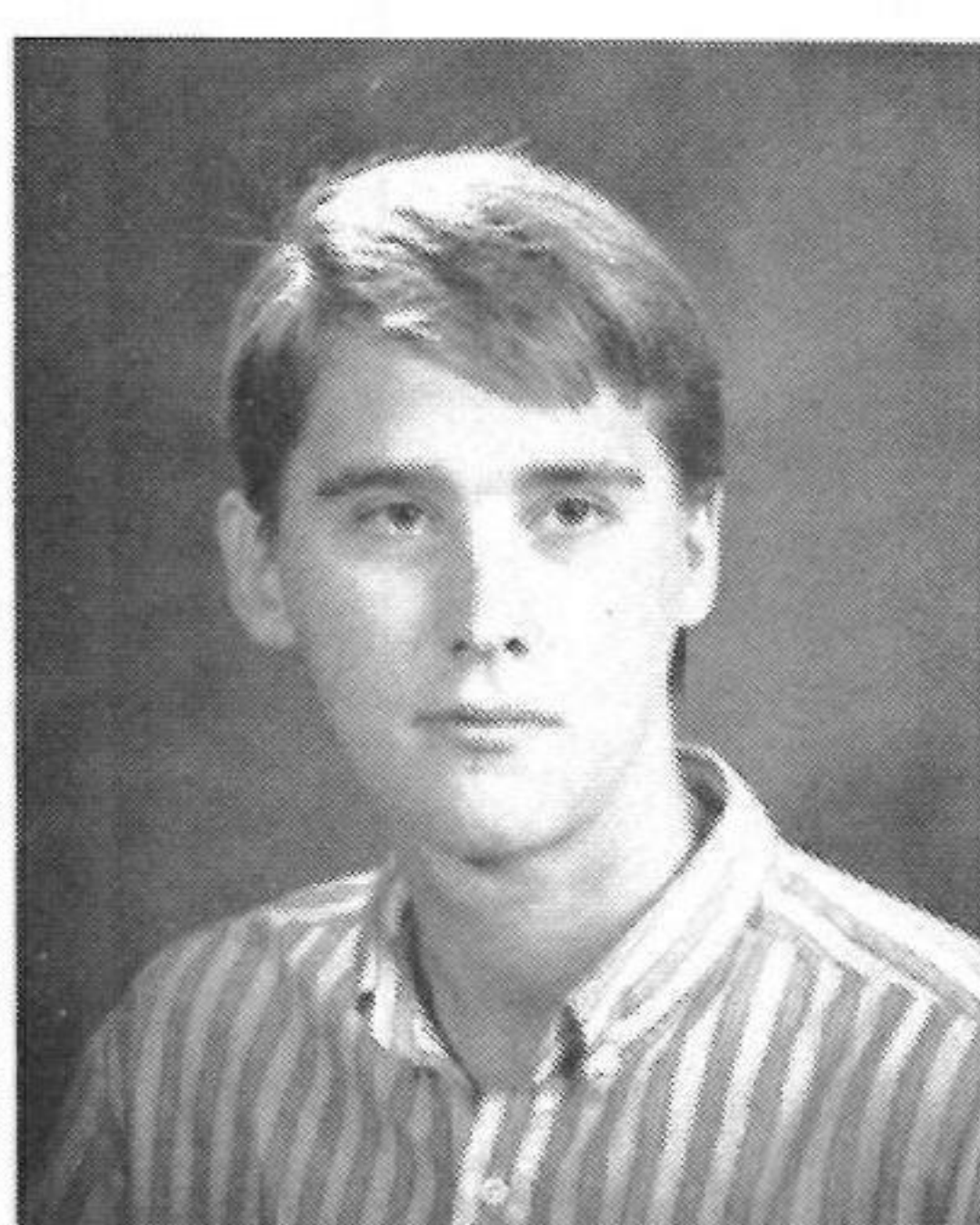
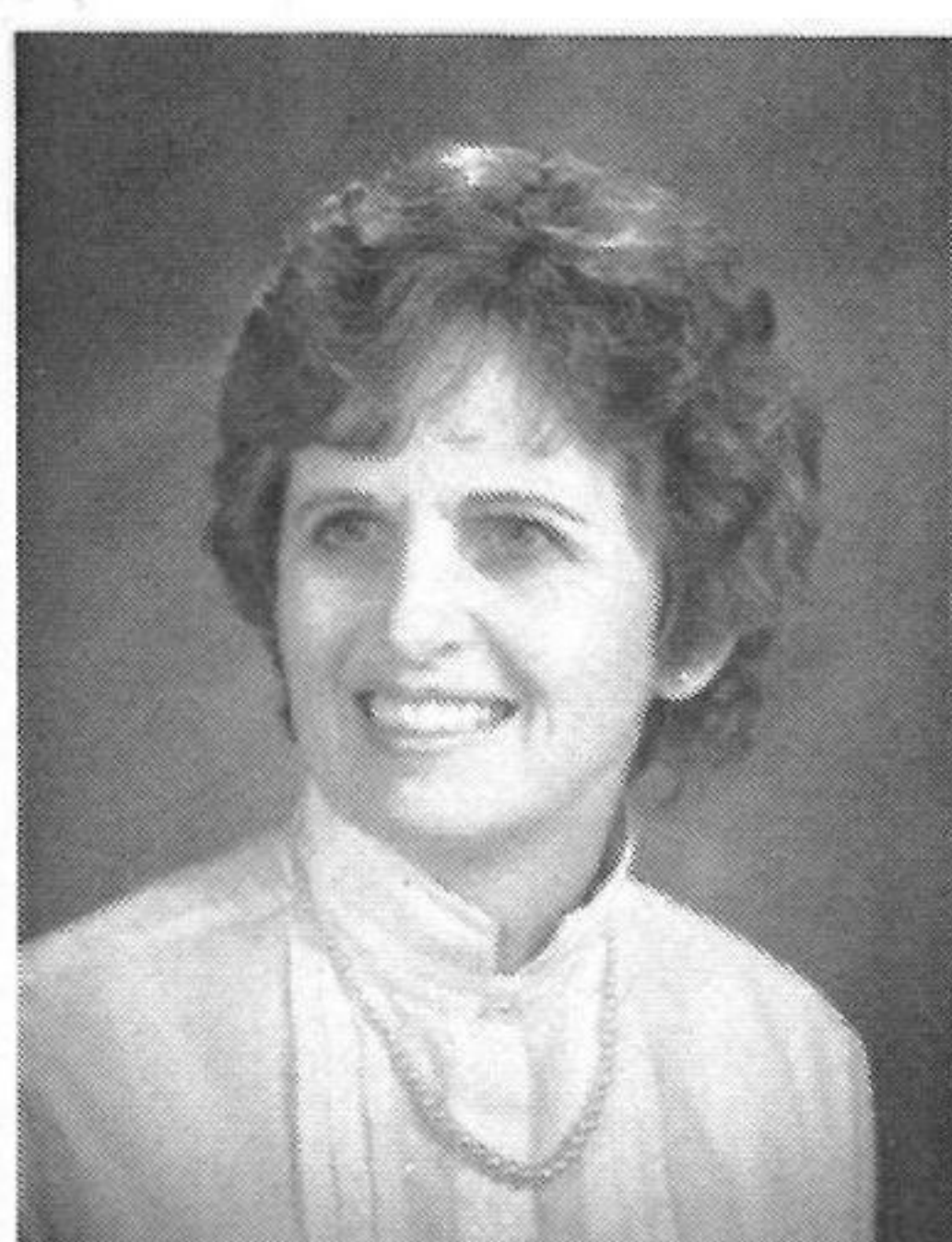
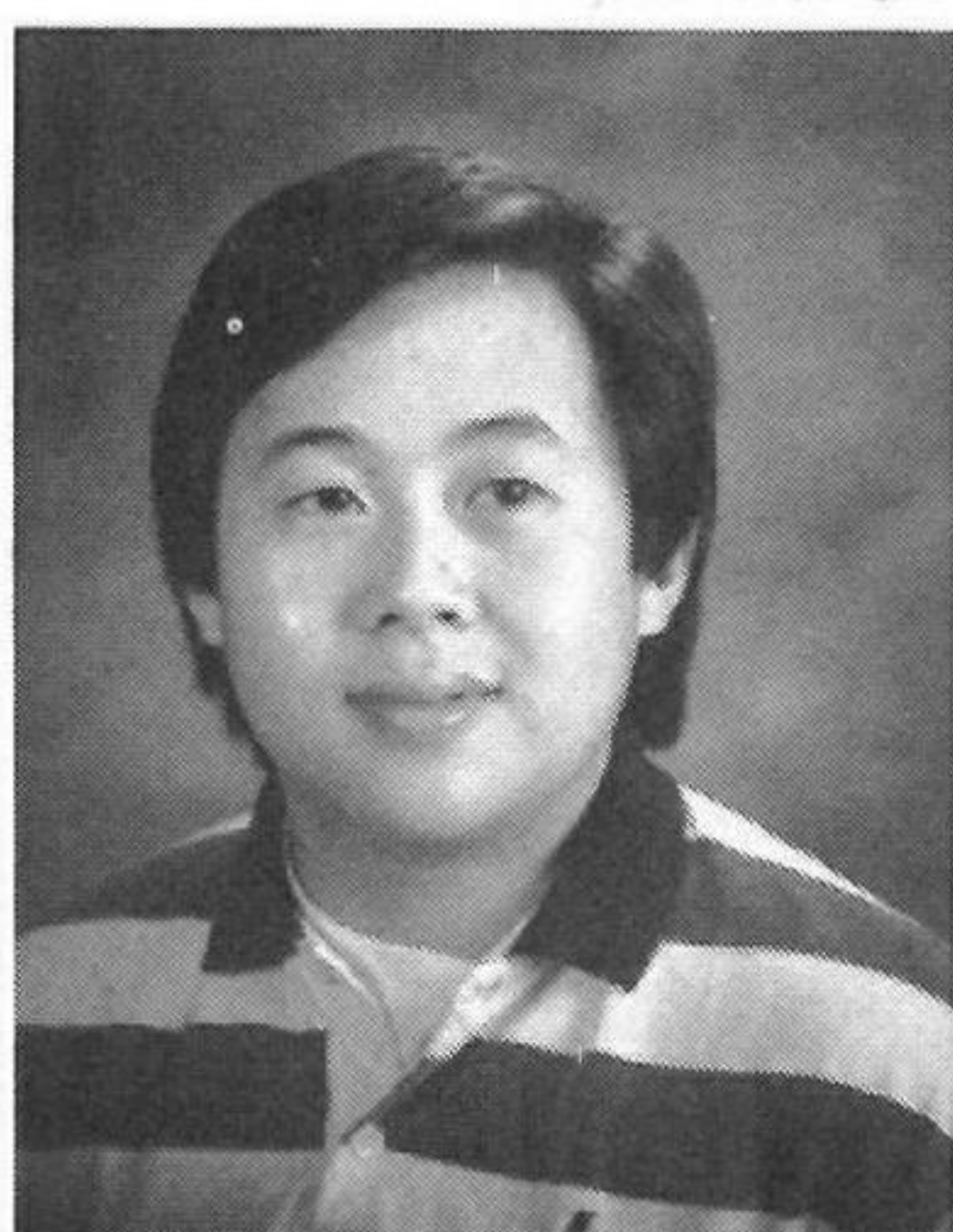


BRIAN R. ACARREGUI
Business (Finance)
DEBORAH J. ADAIR
Scientific and Technical Communication
CHRISTINE R. ADAMS
Nursing
COLLEEN A. ADAMS
Political Science, Women Studies

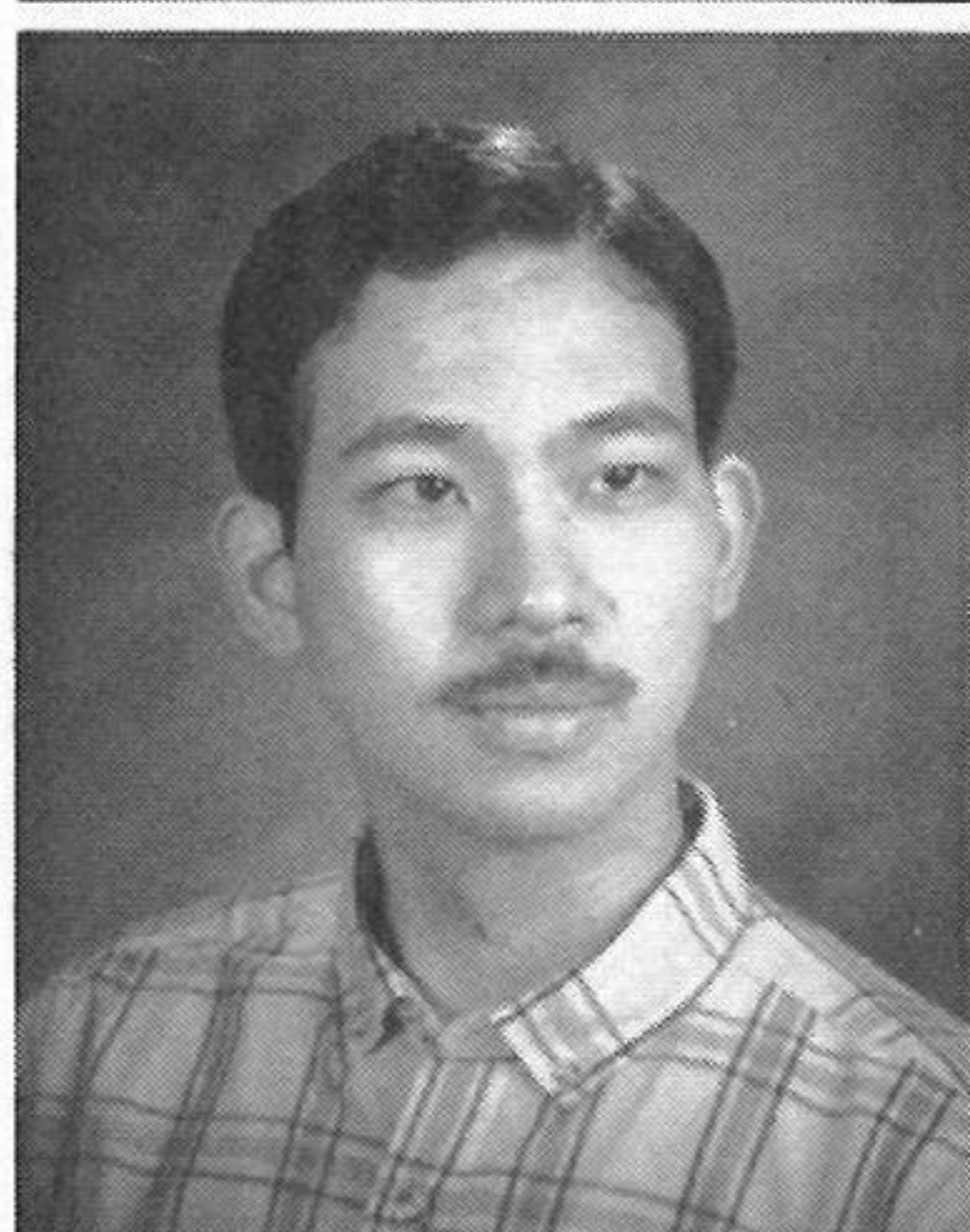
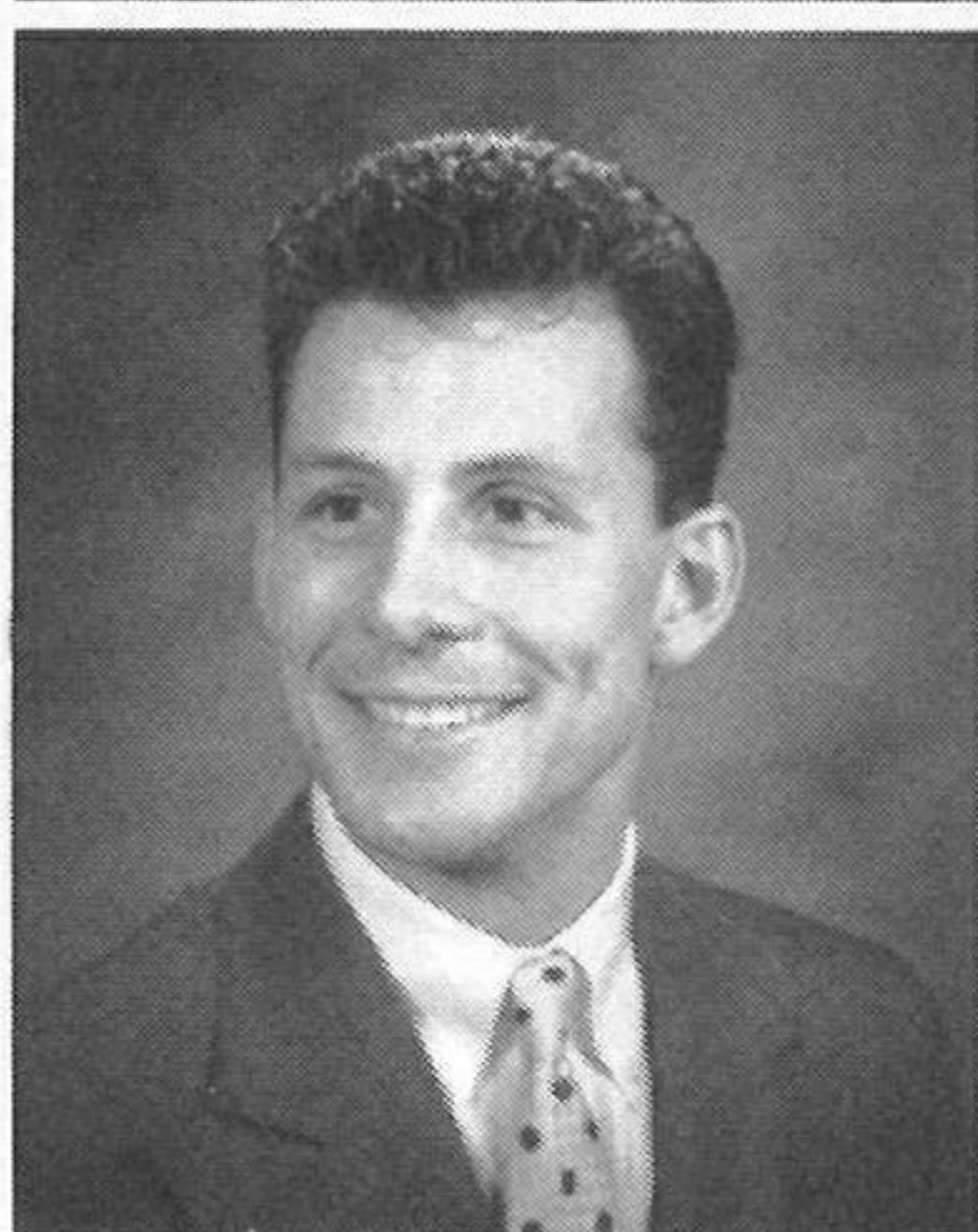


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THOMAS S. ADAMS
Business (Finance)
MICHELLE S. ADAMSON
Spanish
ALBERT S. ADAOAG
Political Science

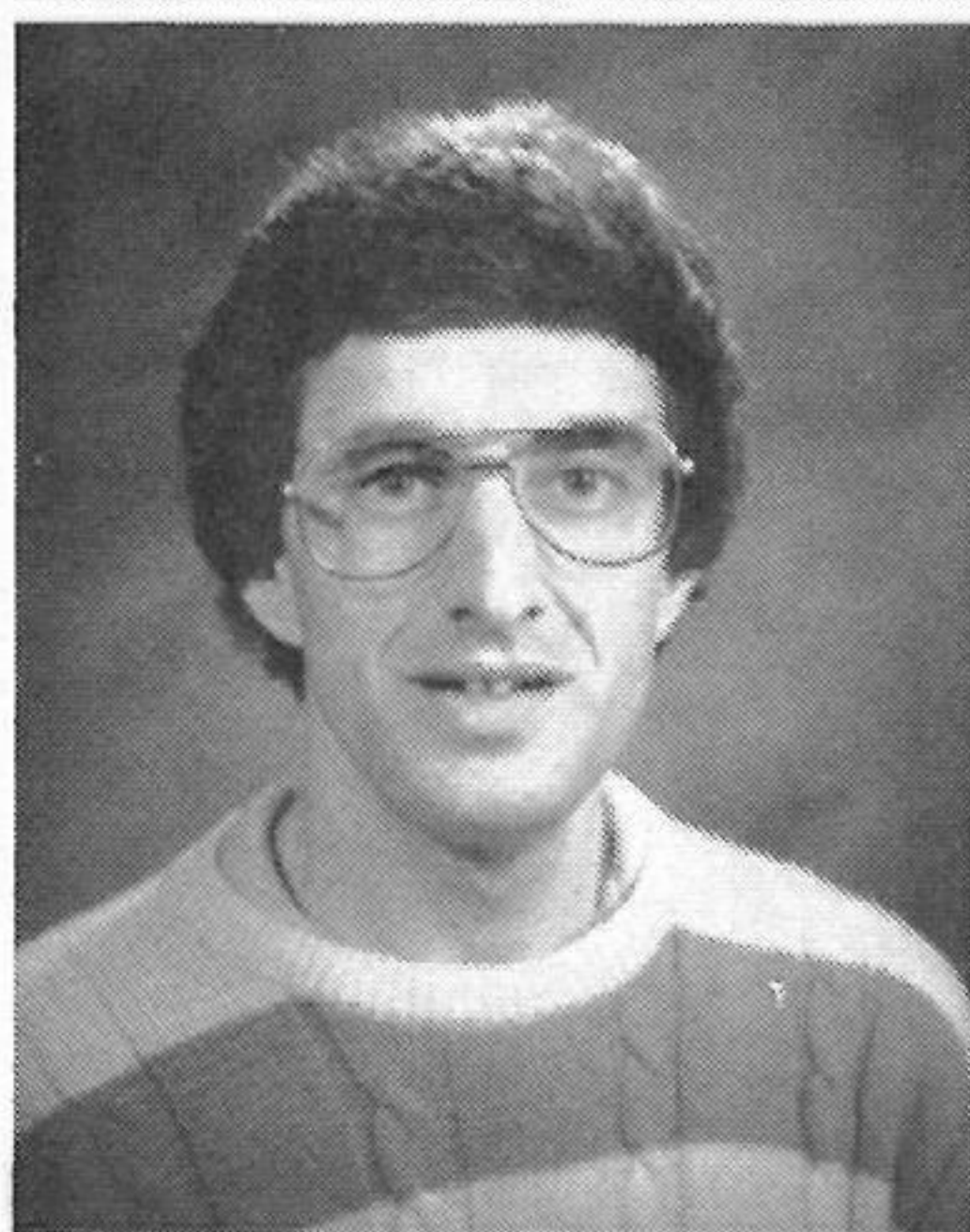
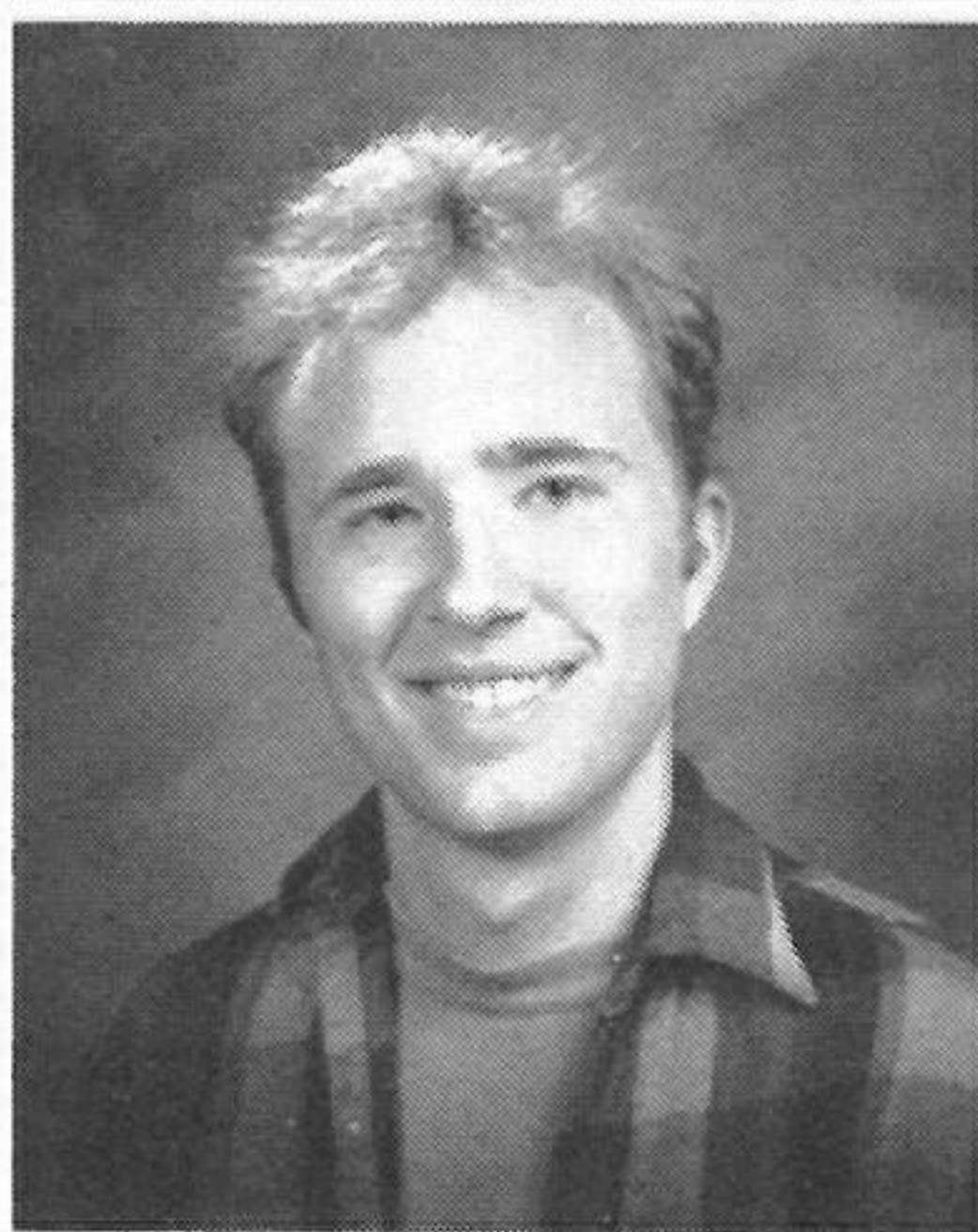




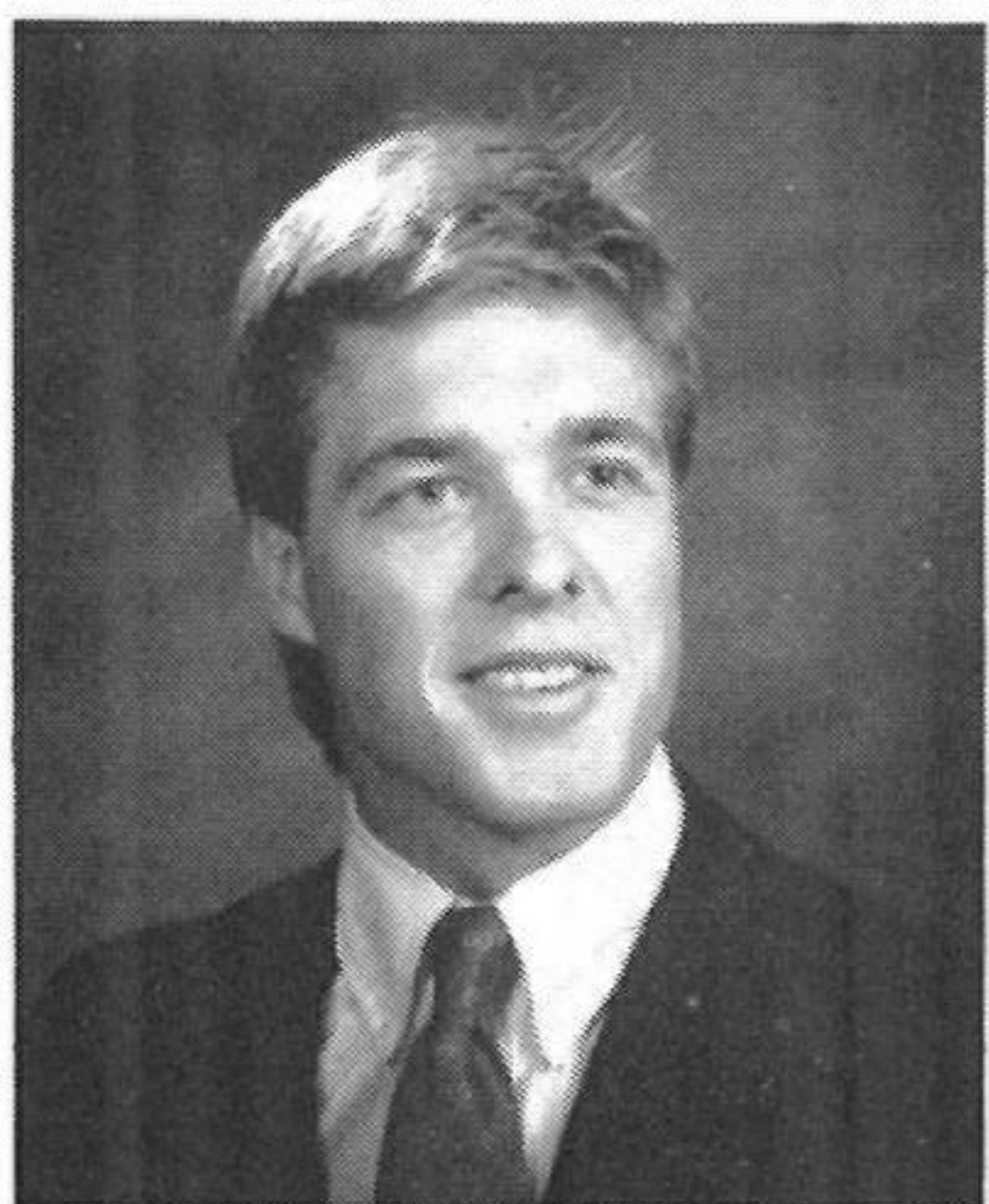
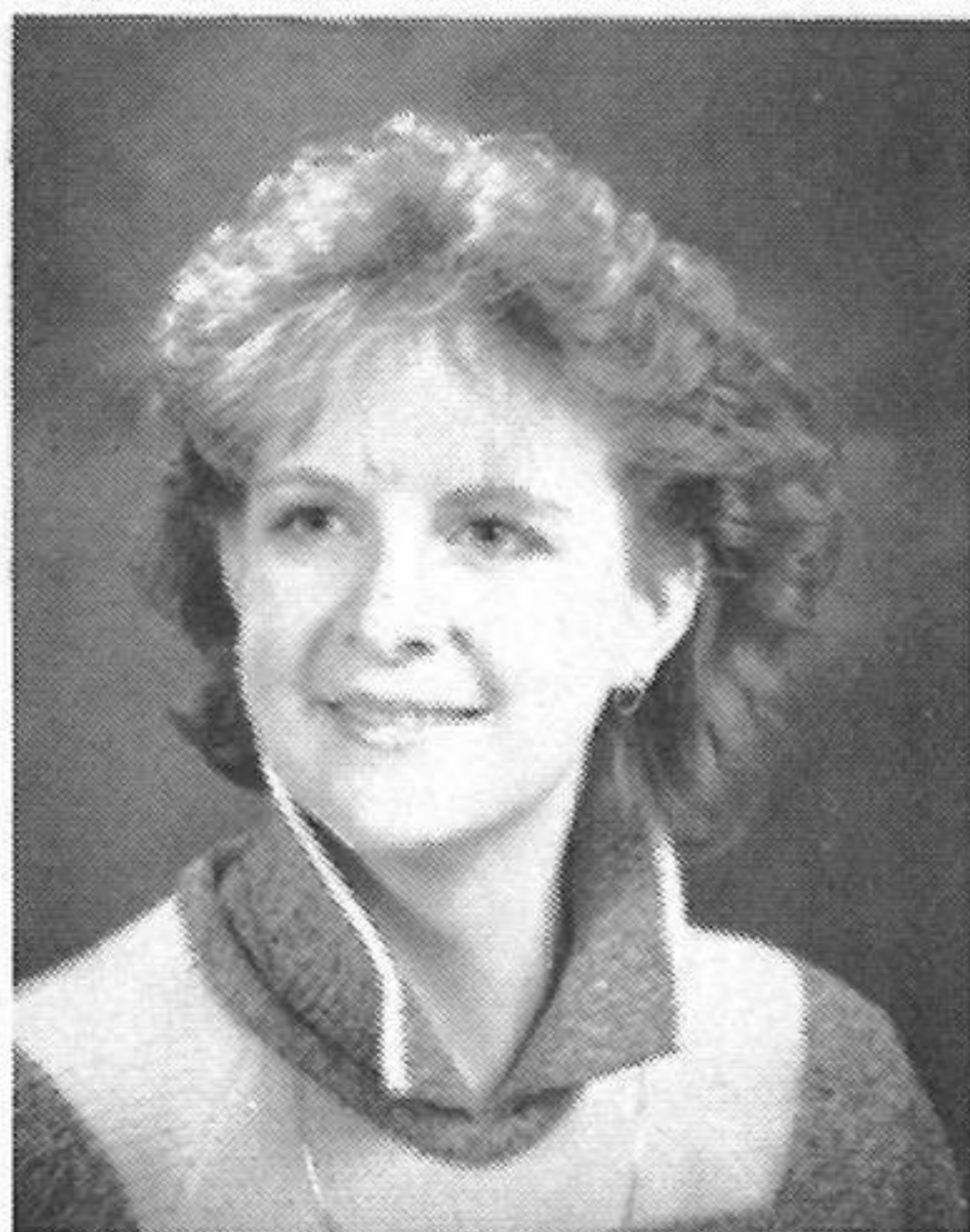
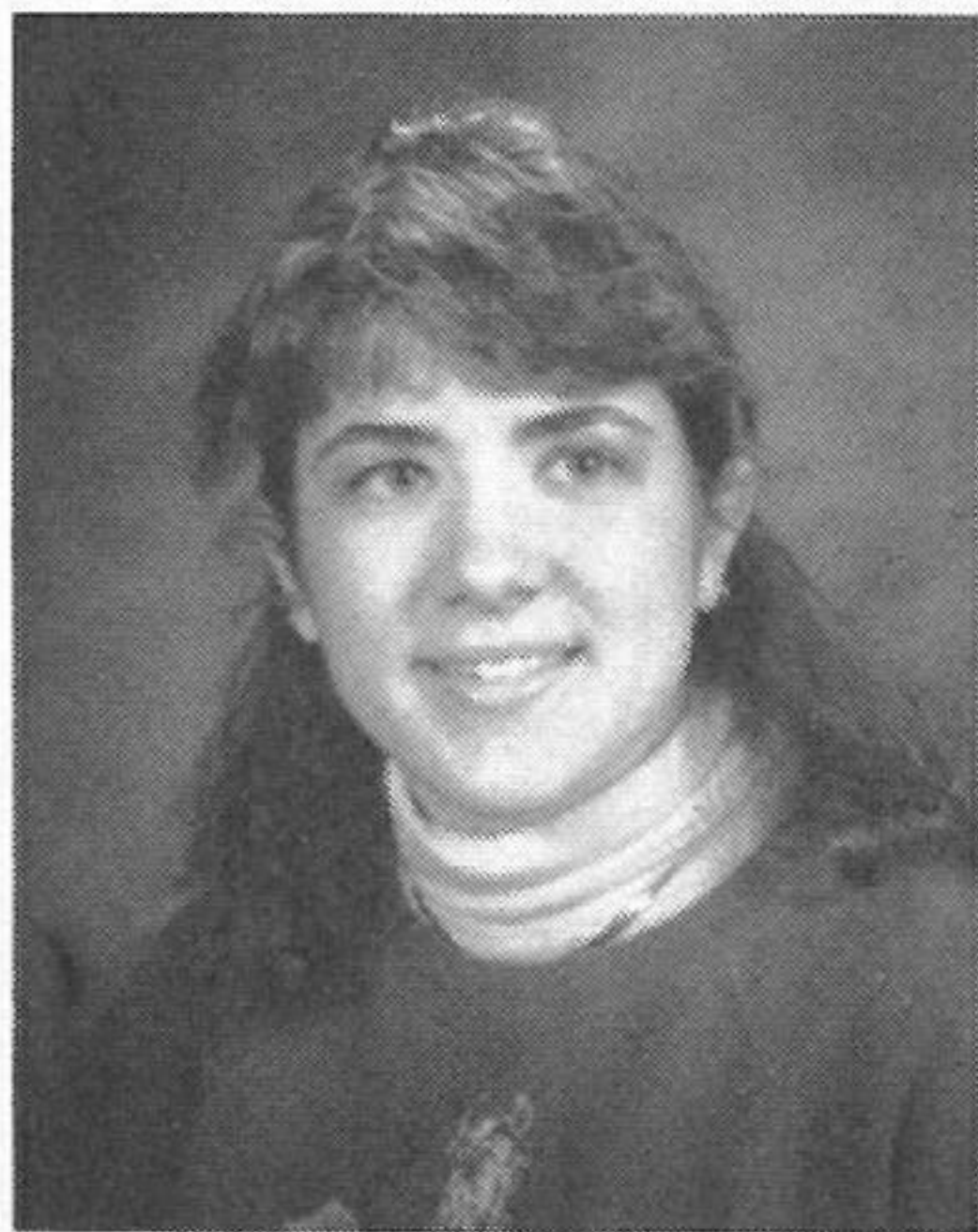
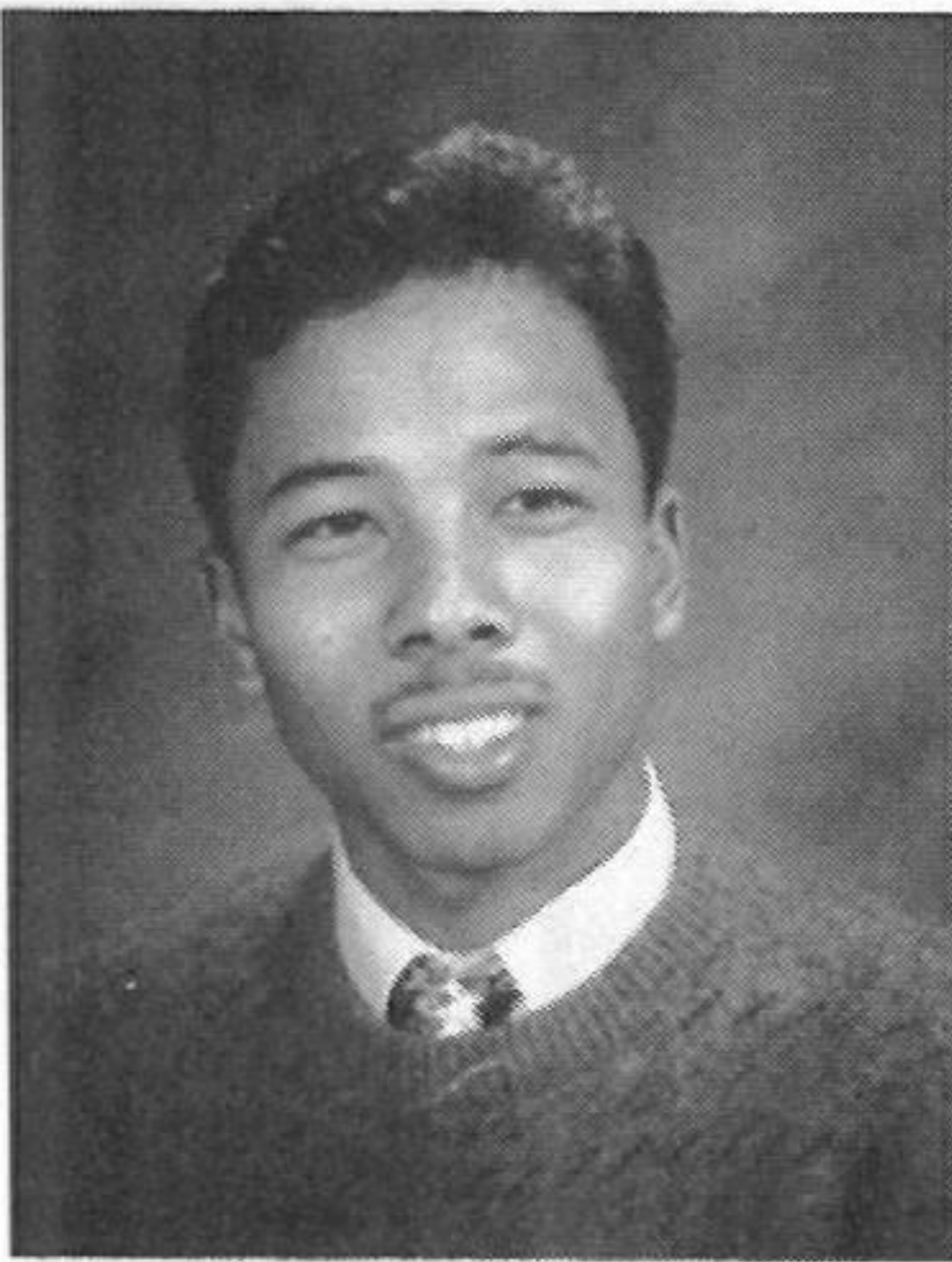
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IWAN K. ADIWIDJAJA
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ANNE K. AFFLECK
Japanese
JOHN J. AGAR
Oceanography



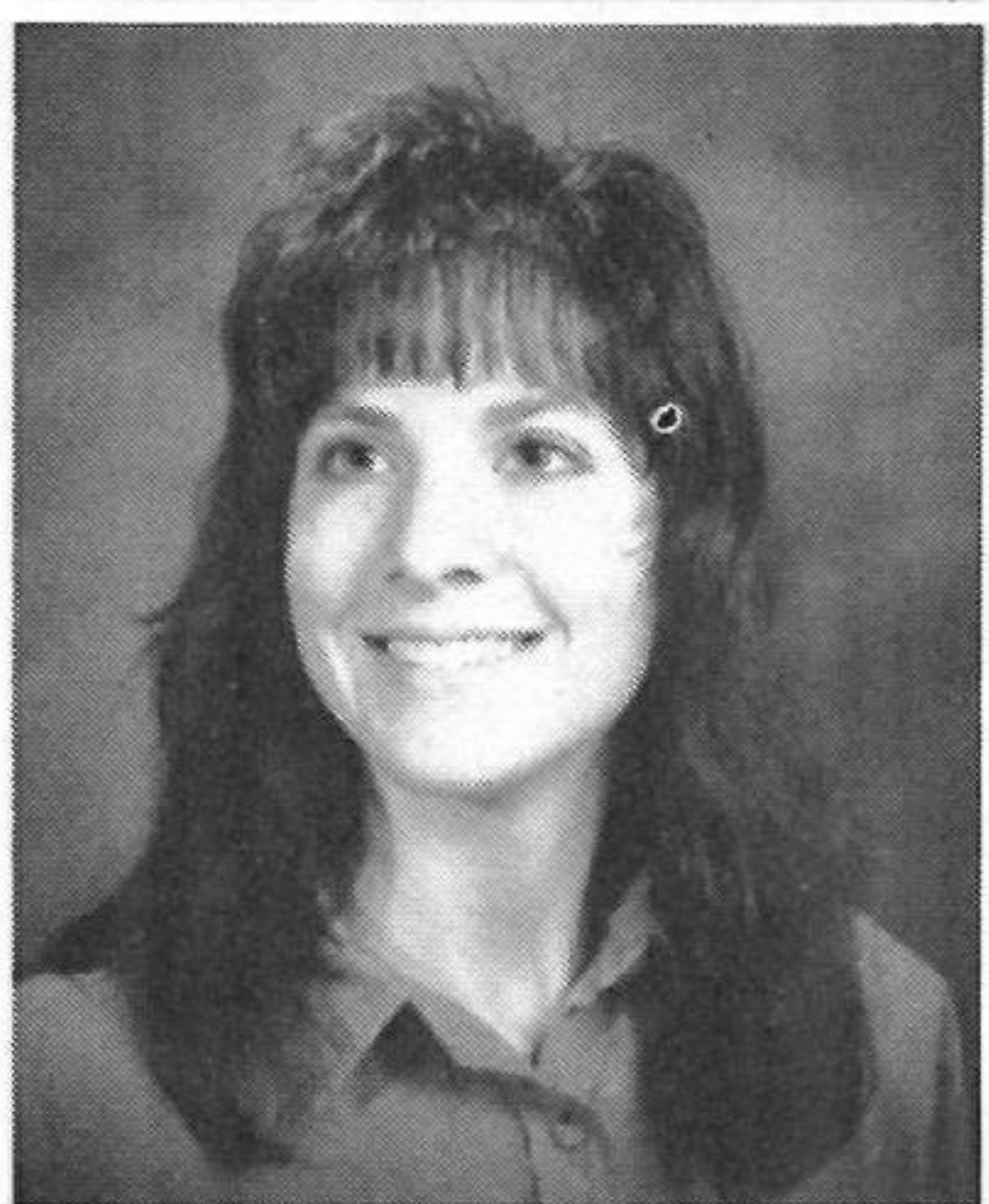
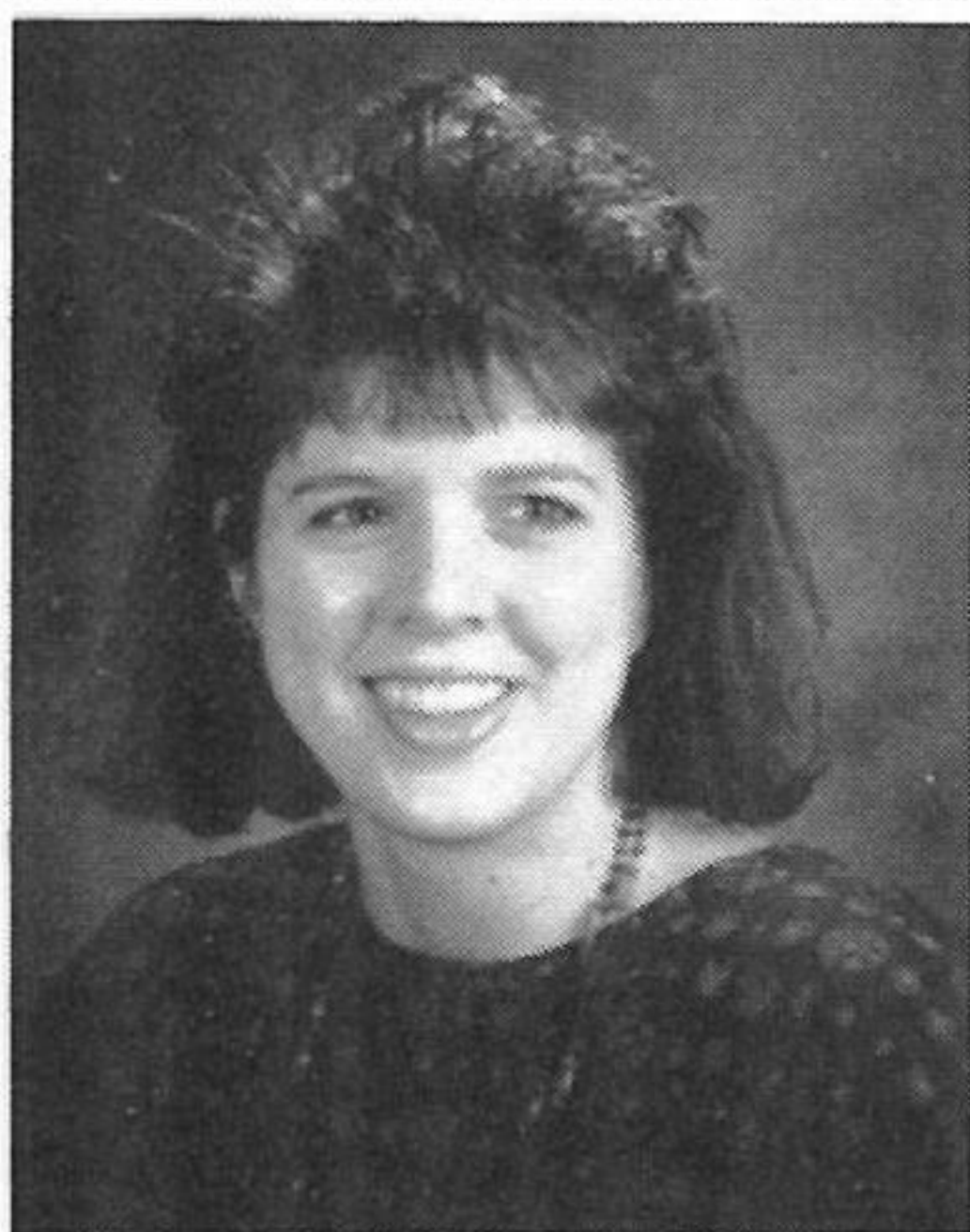
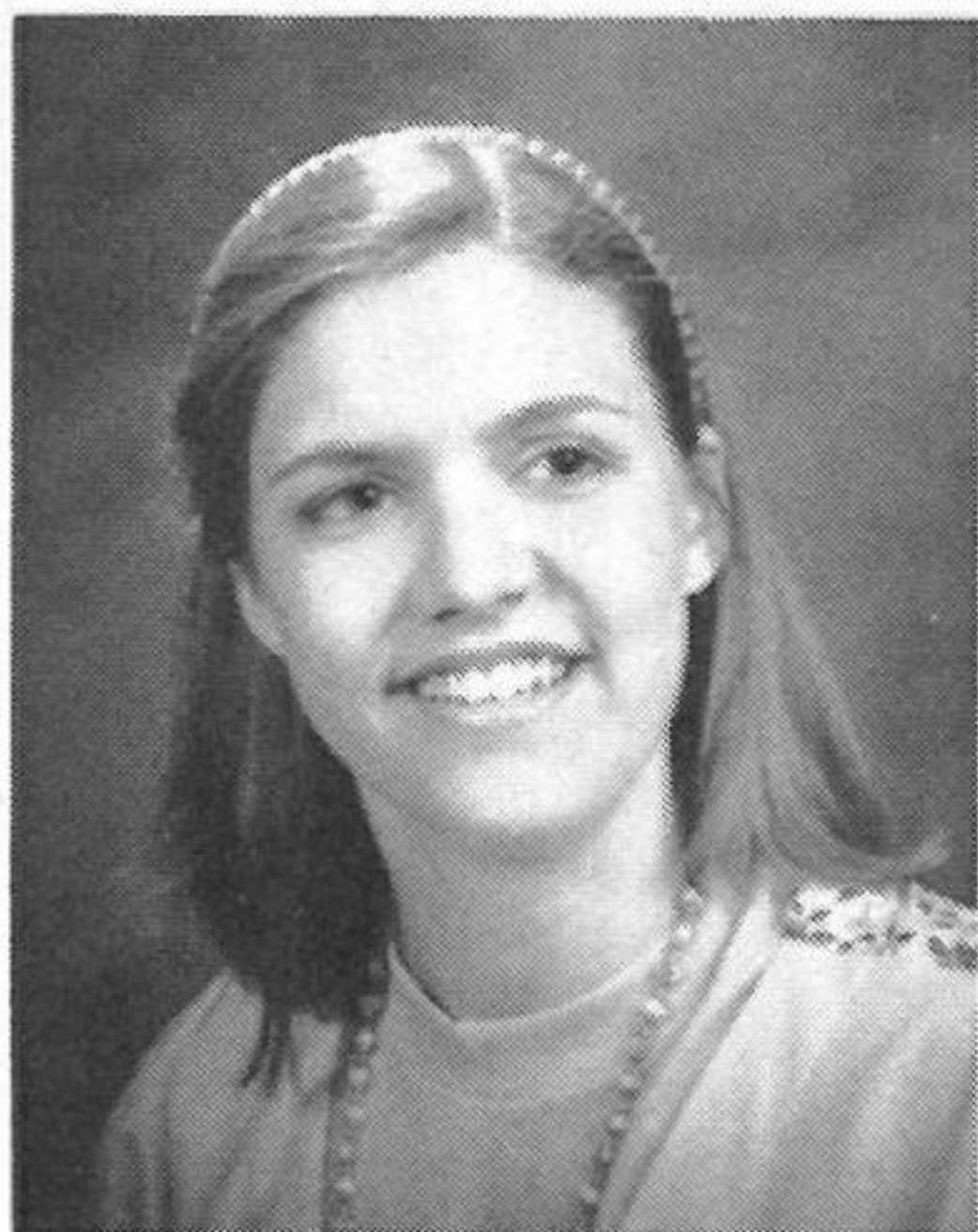
CHAREE L. AGARD
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Management, Marketing)
ROBERT S. AIMOTO, JR.
Mathematics
ALICE AJETO
Philosophy



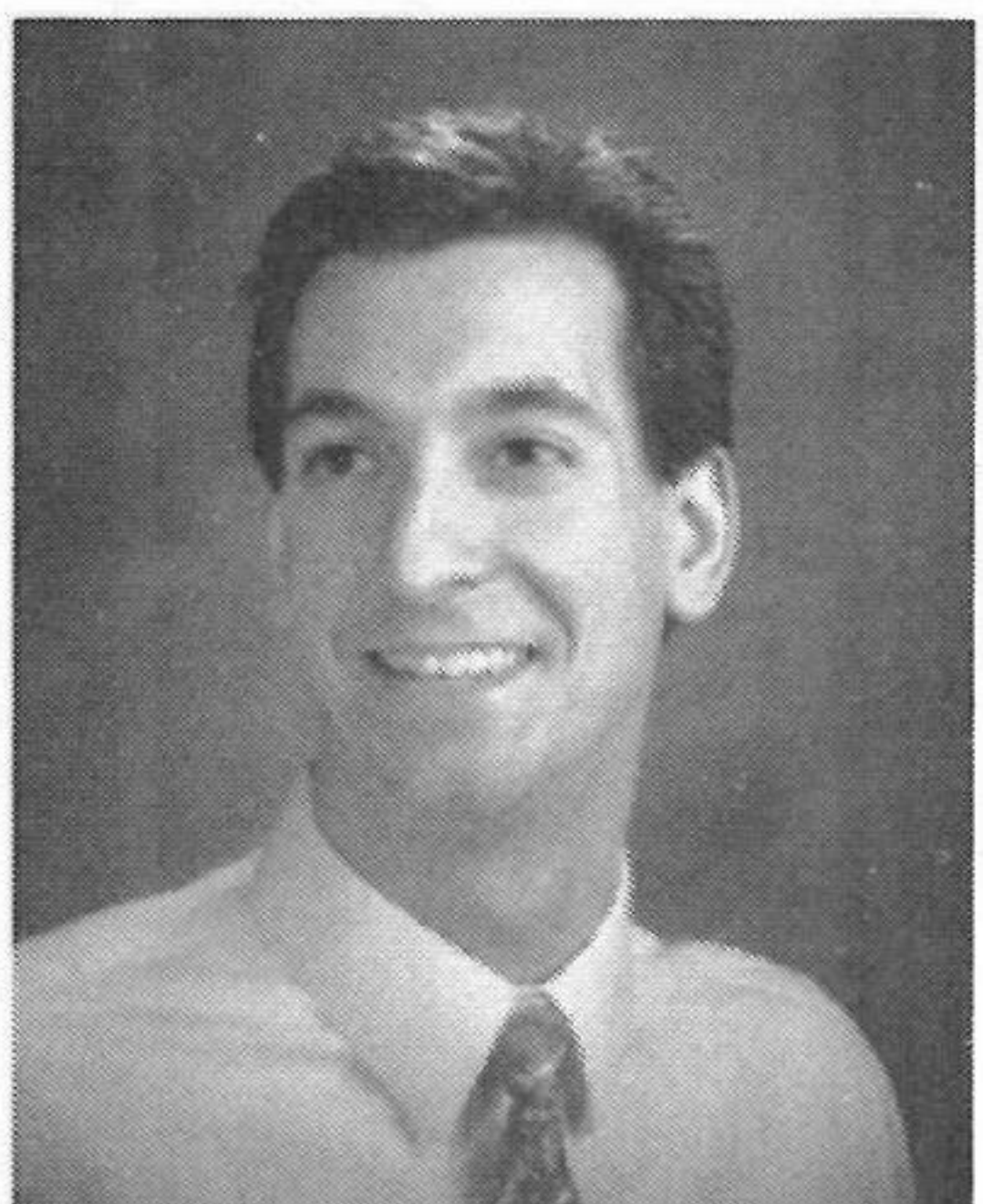
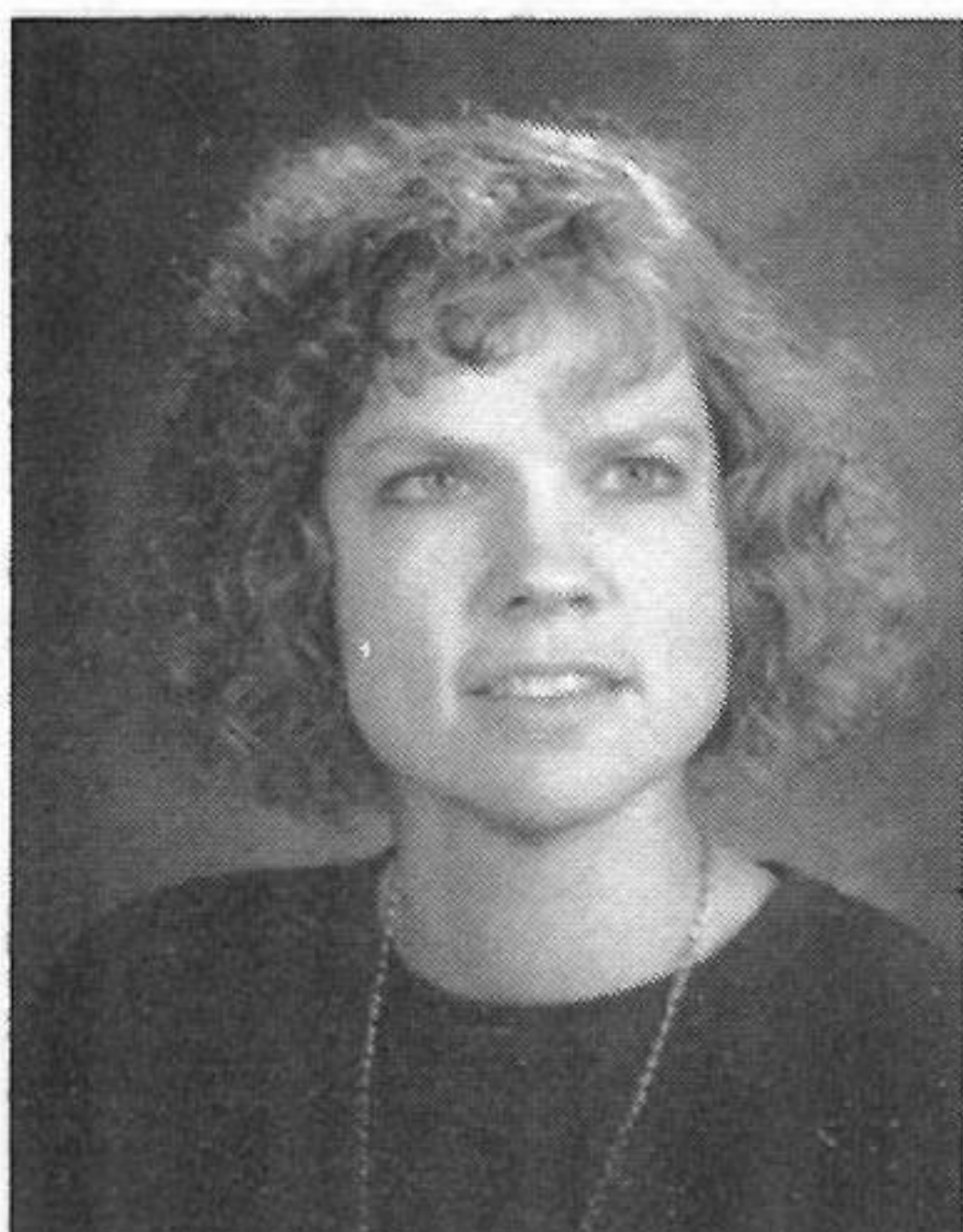
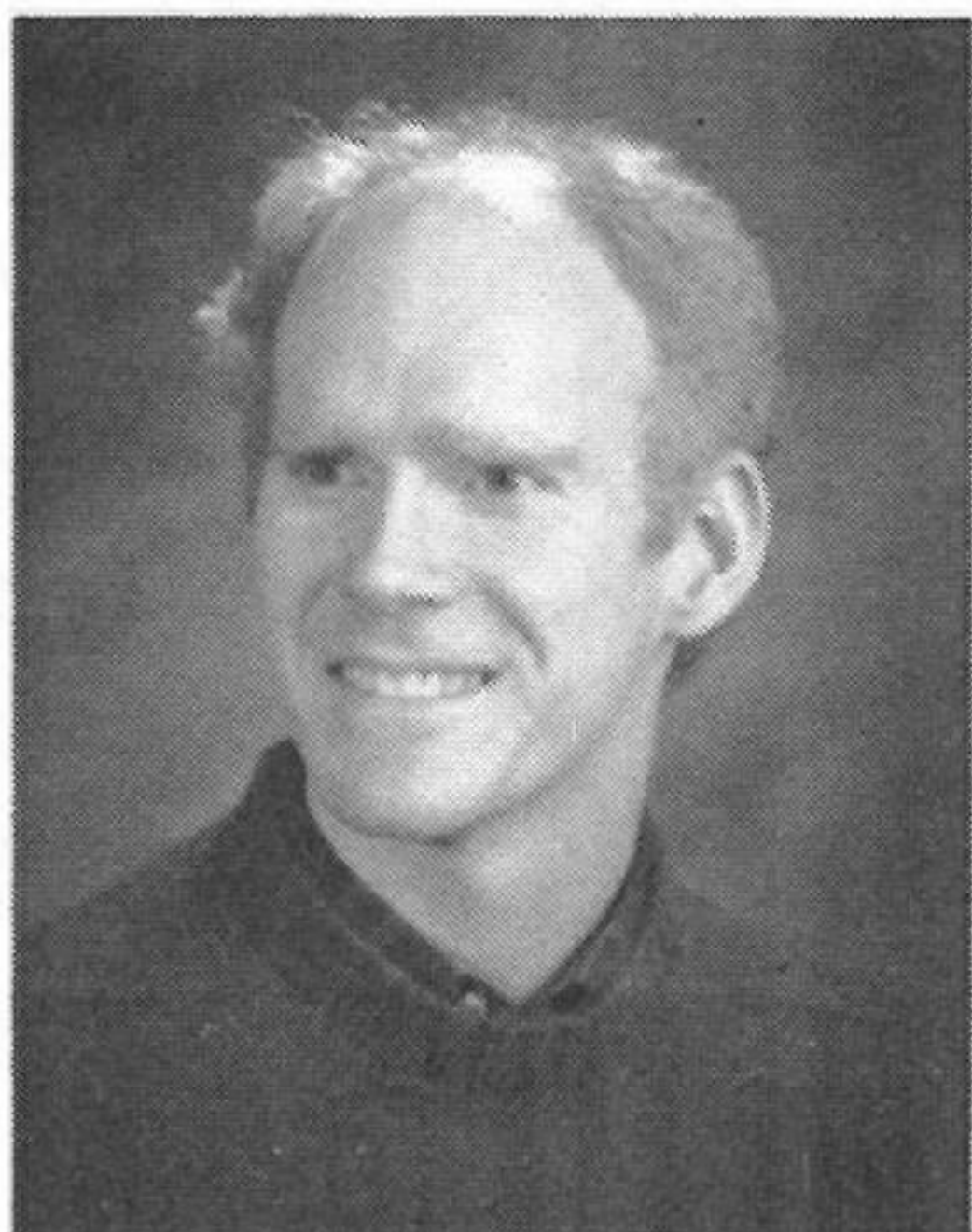
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DAVID V. ALEXANDER
Accounting
YAHYA J. ALNAJJAR
Architecture (Urban Design) (Master's)



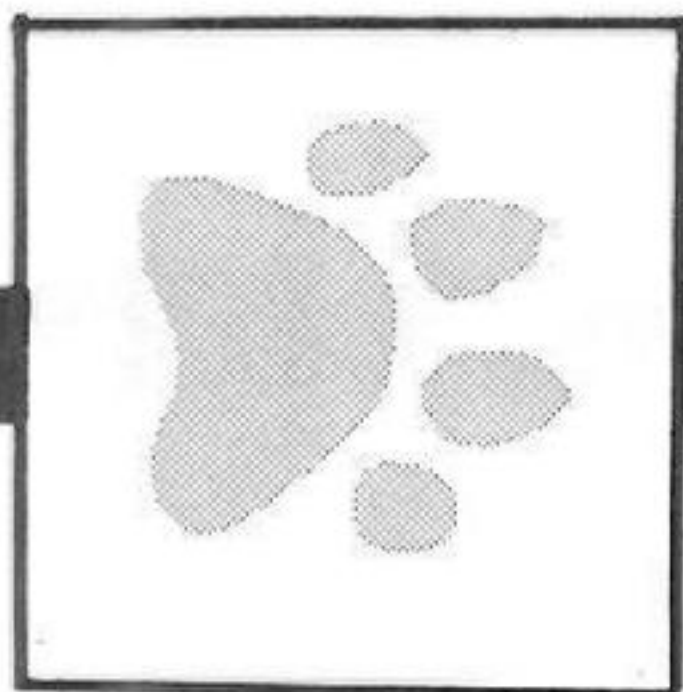
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Biology
CANDICE L. ALT
Mechanical Engineering
MELISSA L. ANDERSEN
Business (International Marketing)
CHARLES H. ANDERSON
Business



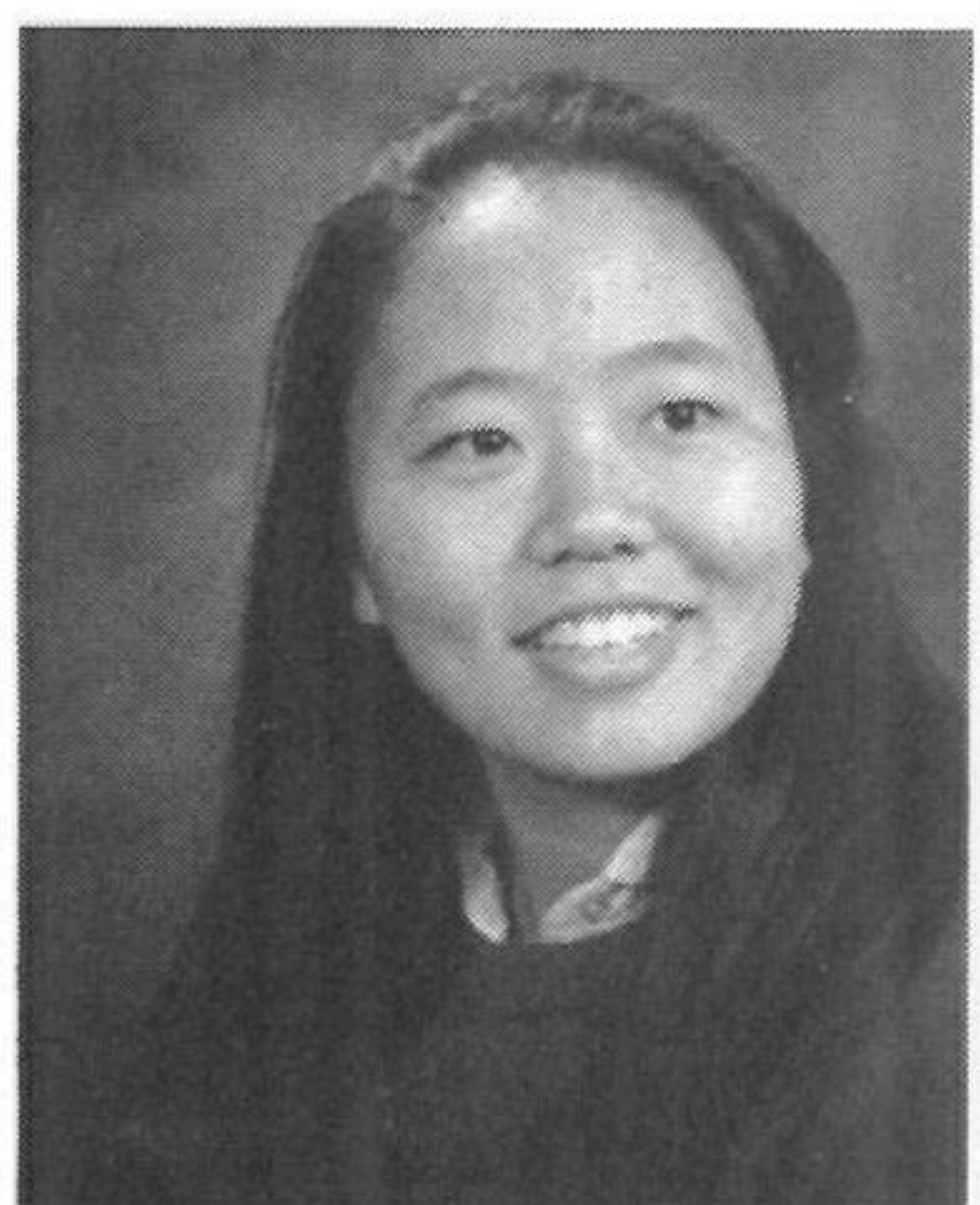
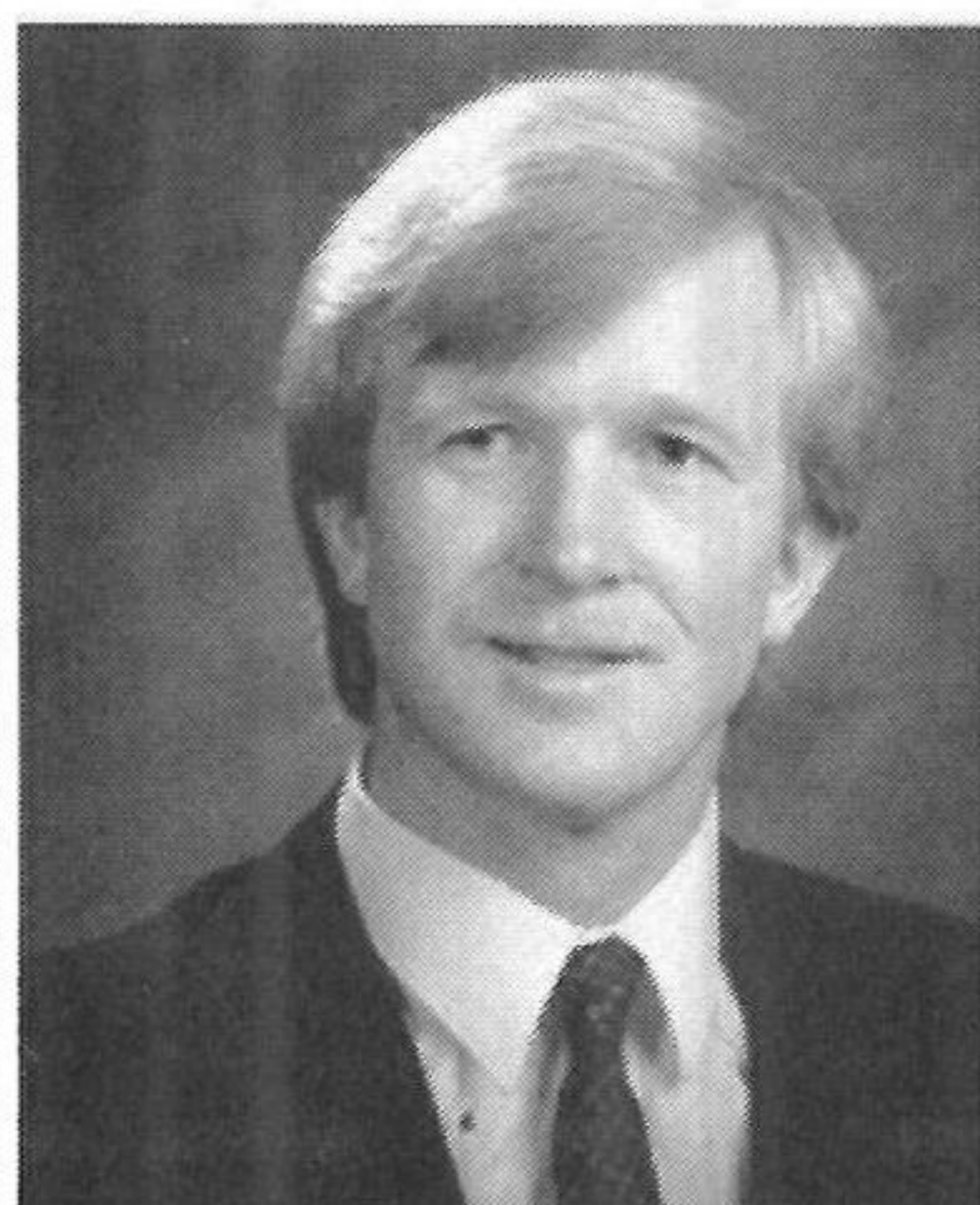
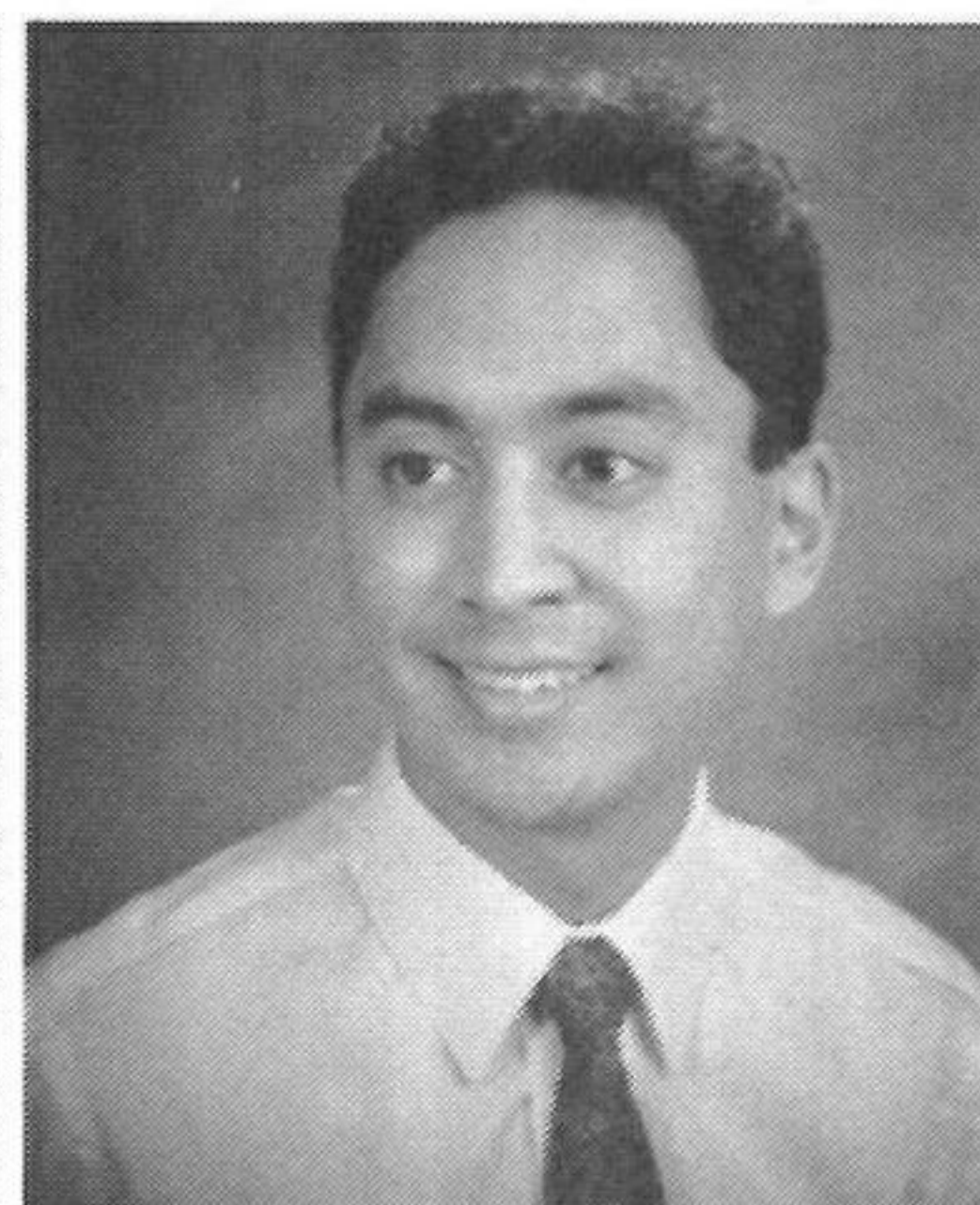
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Communications (Broadcast Journalism)
JILL C. ANDERSON
International Studies, Danish
MOLLY ANDERSON
Political Science
JORDAN ANDERSON-EGGE
Communications



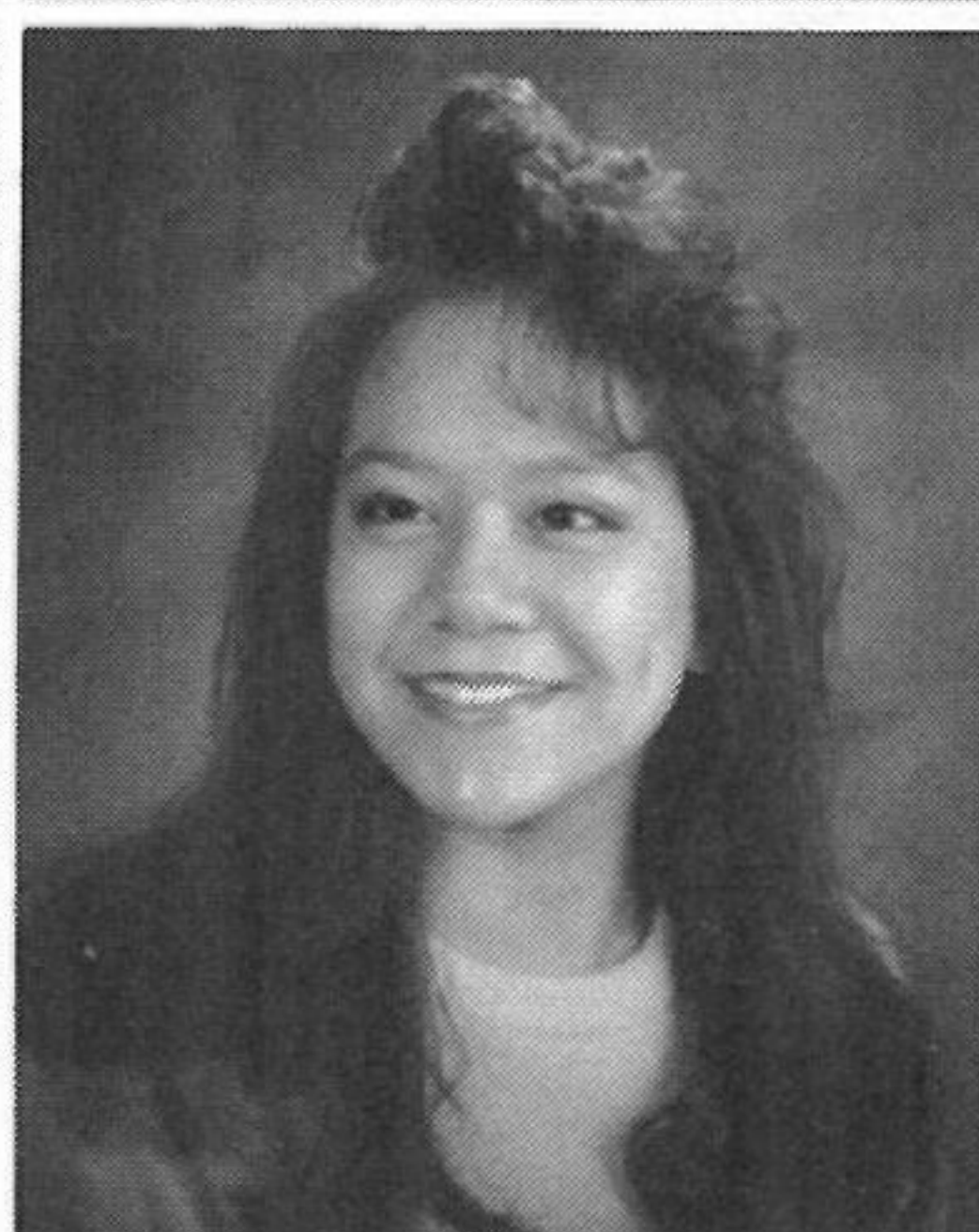
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BRIAN ANDREW
Computer Science, Electrical Engineering
BARBARA ANDREWS
Political Science
JOHN ANDRILLA
English



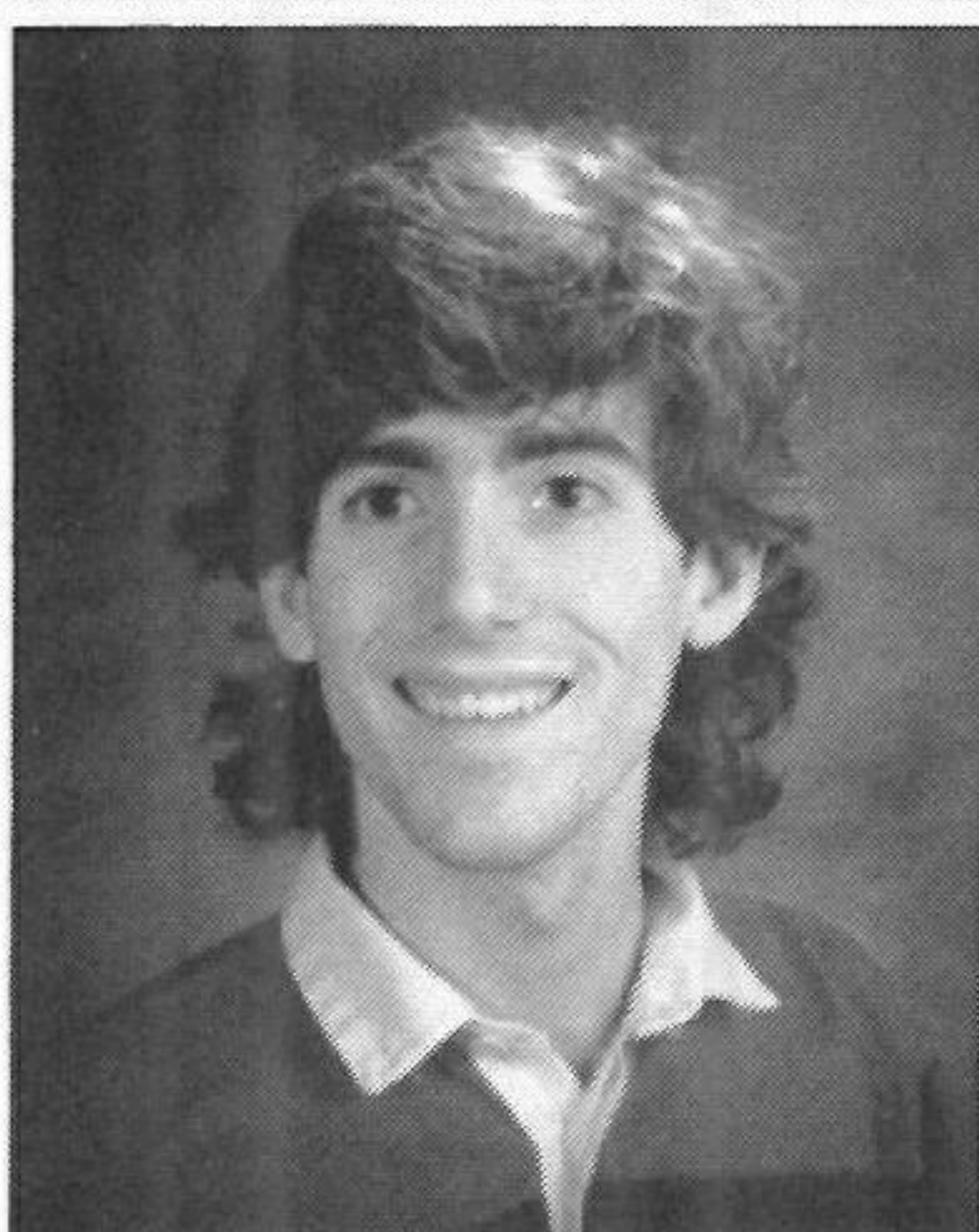
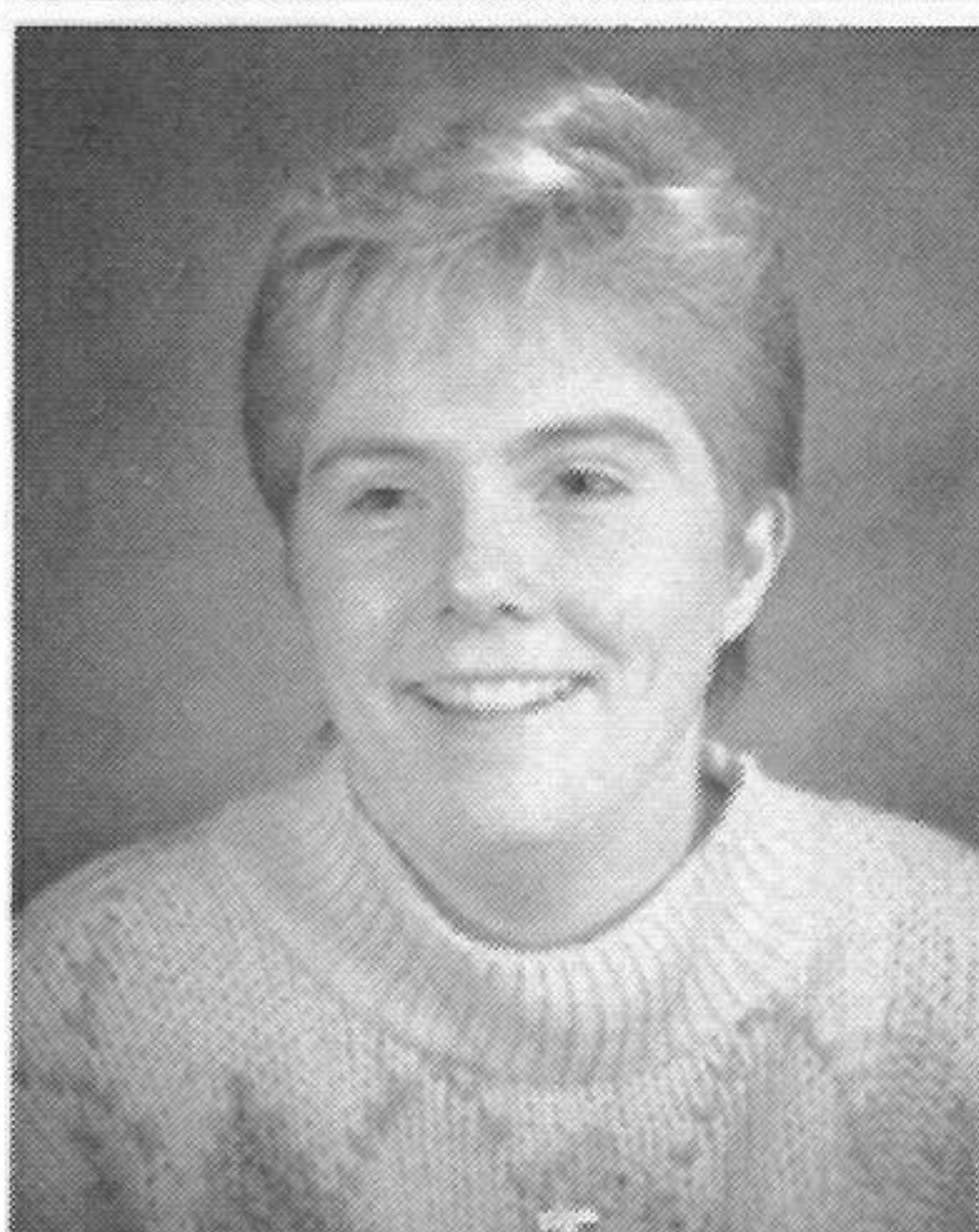
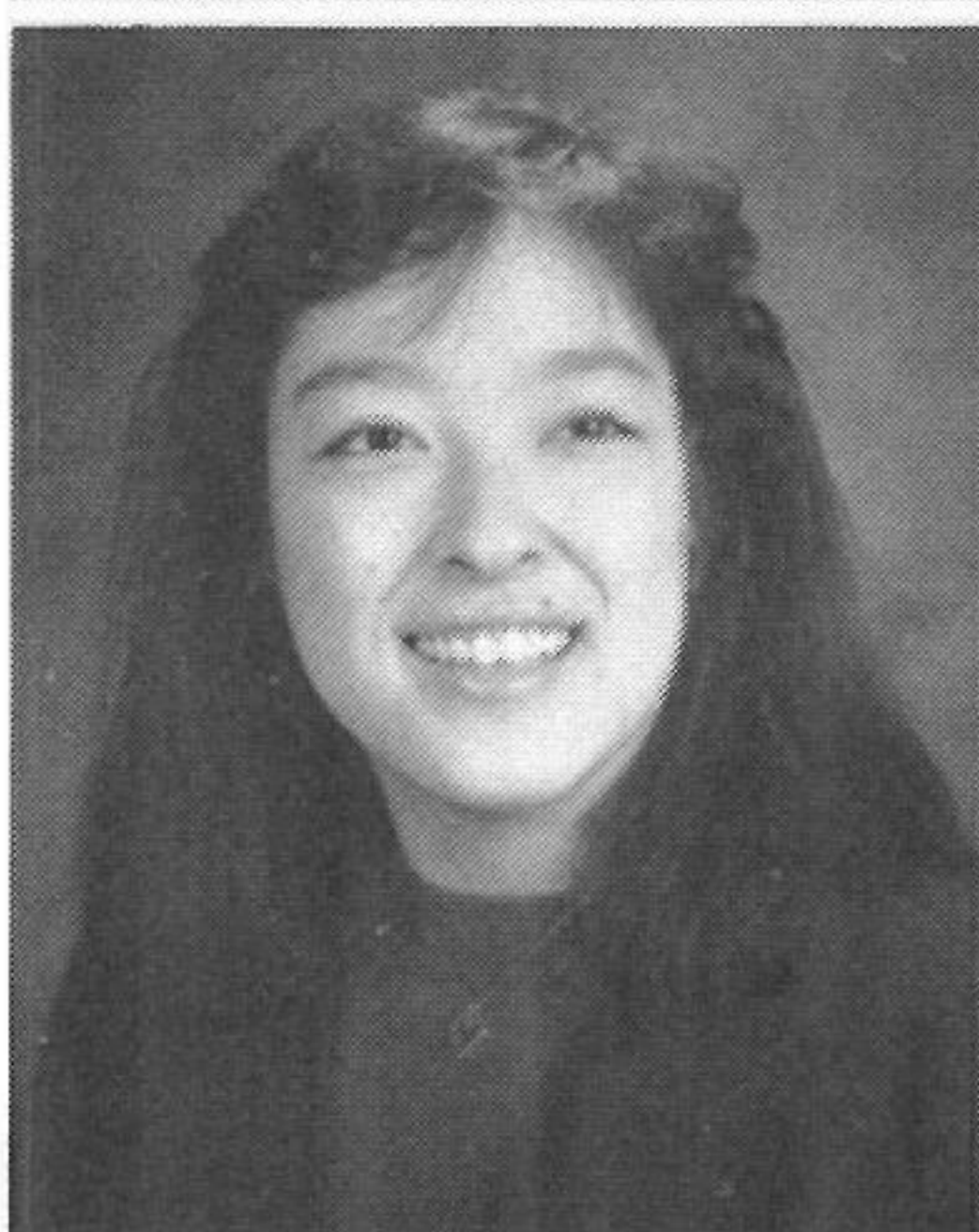
MICHELLE M. ANTHONY
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KENNETH D. ANTIPORTA
Computer Science
JACEK ANUSZEWSKI
Civil Engineering
JOYCE T. AOYAMA
Art History, Spanish



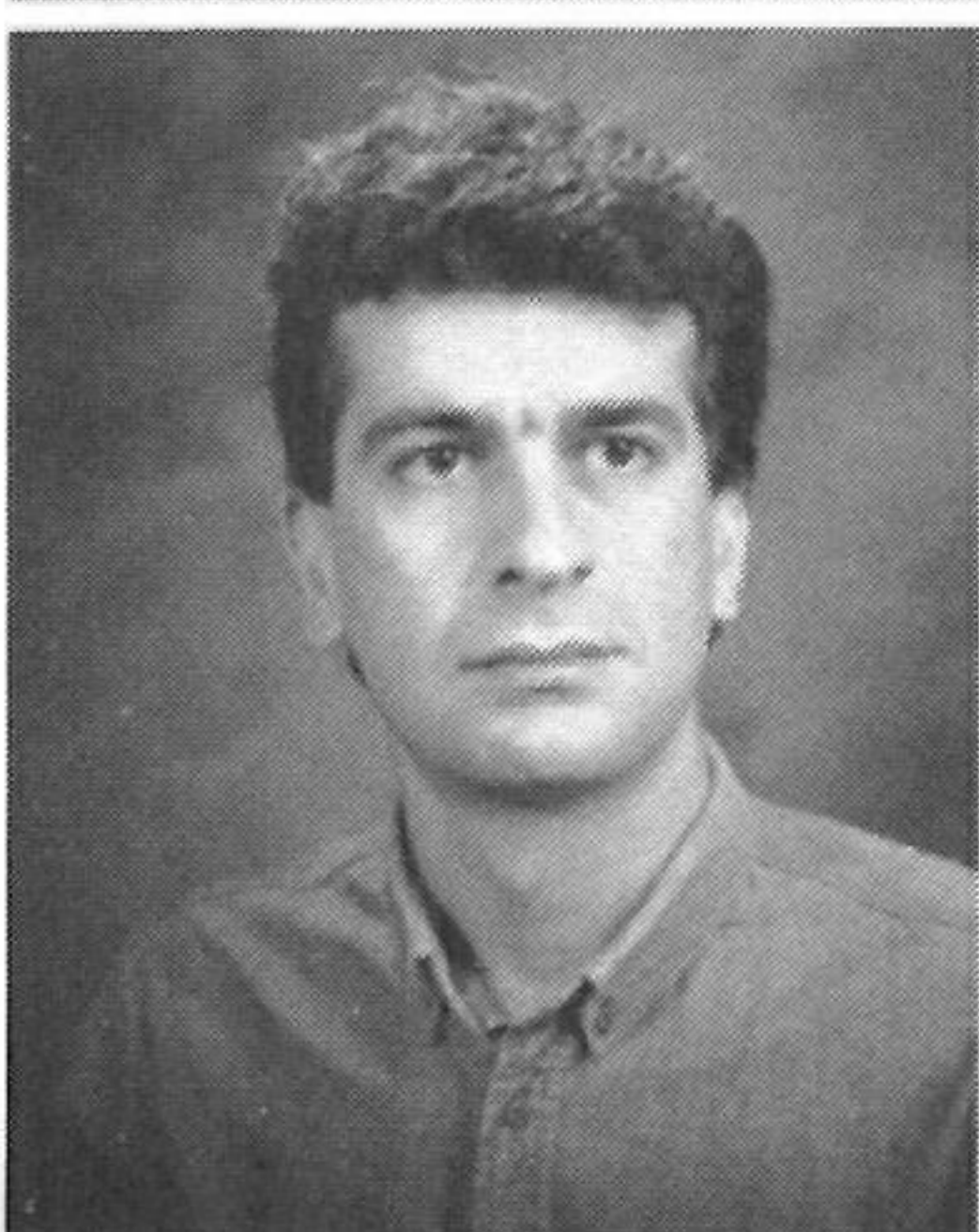
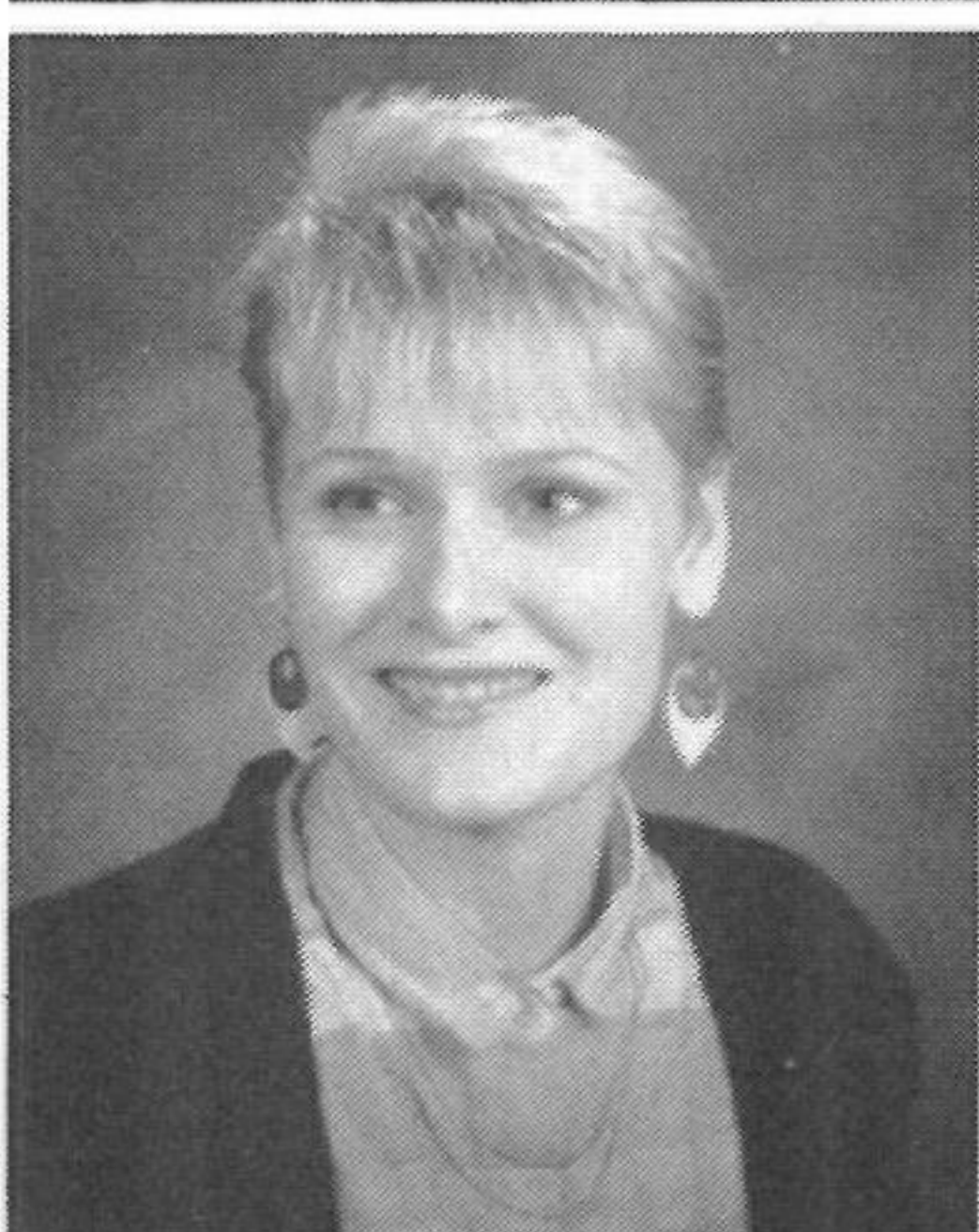
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PAULETTE G. AQUINO
Business
GERRY M. ARBIOS
English
REGINA S. ARCEO
Business (Marketing)



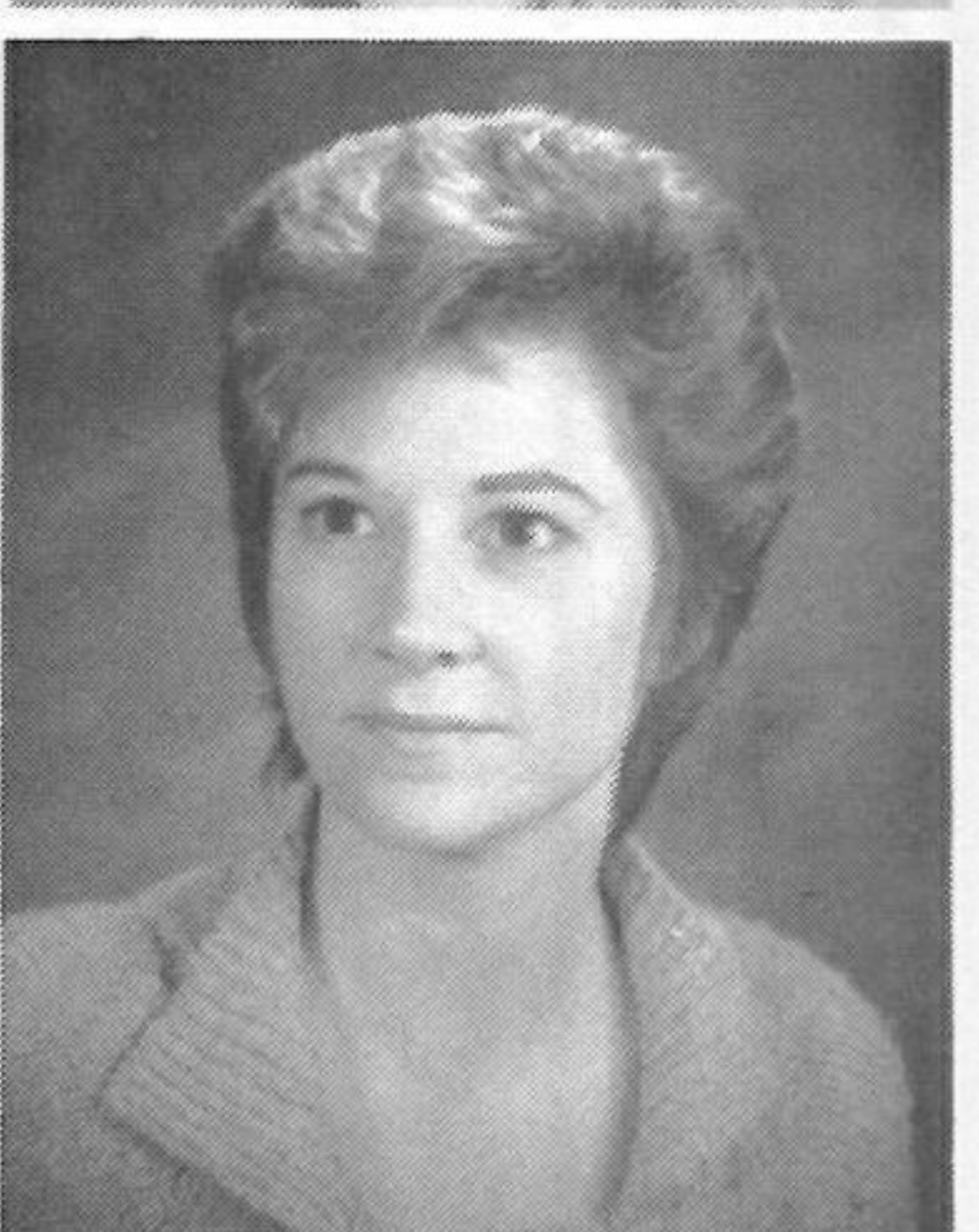
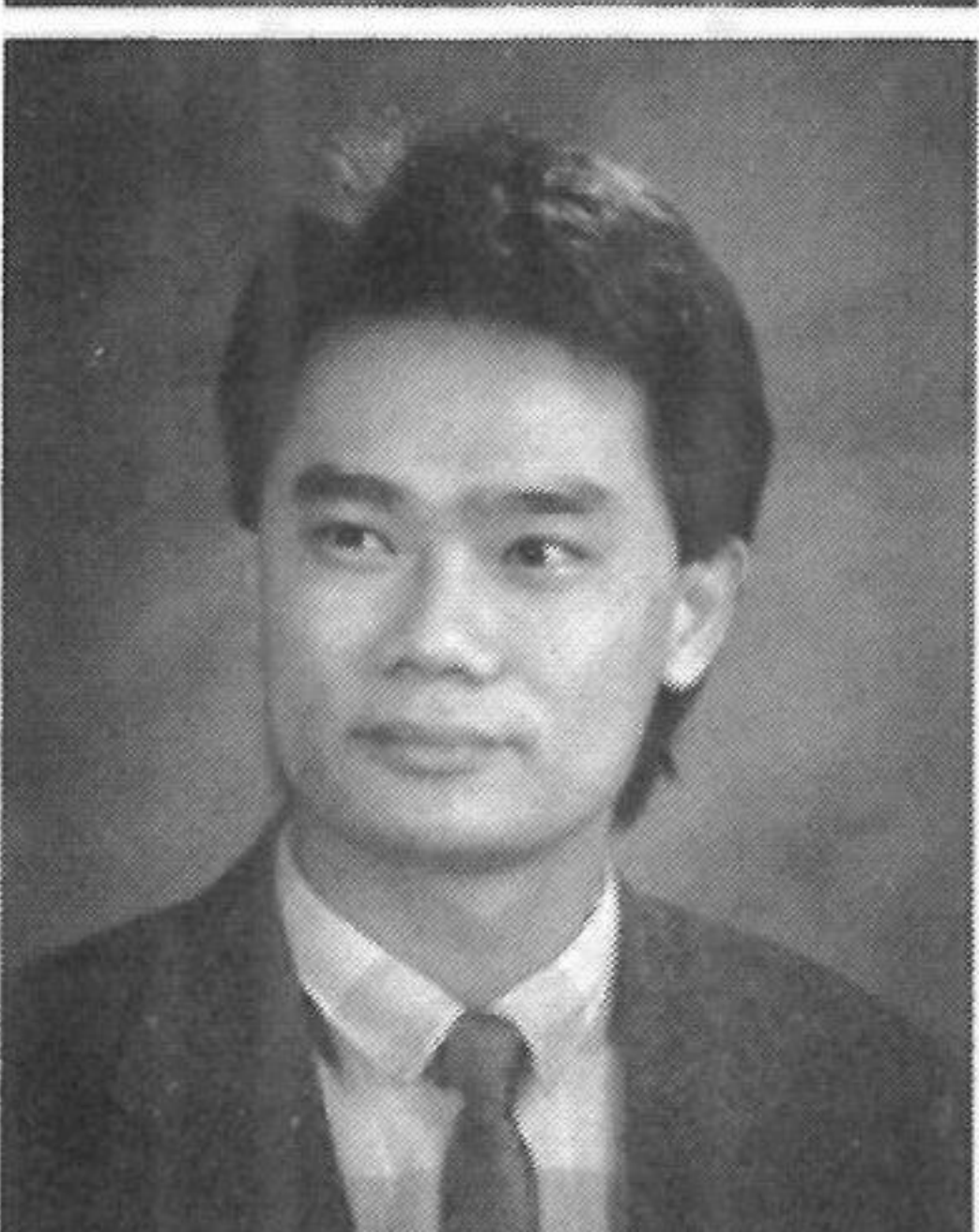
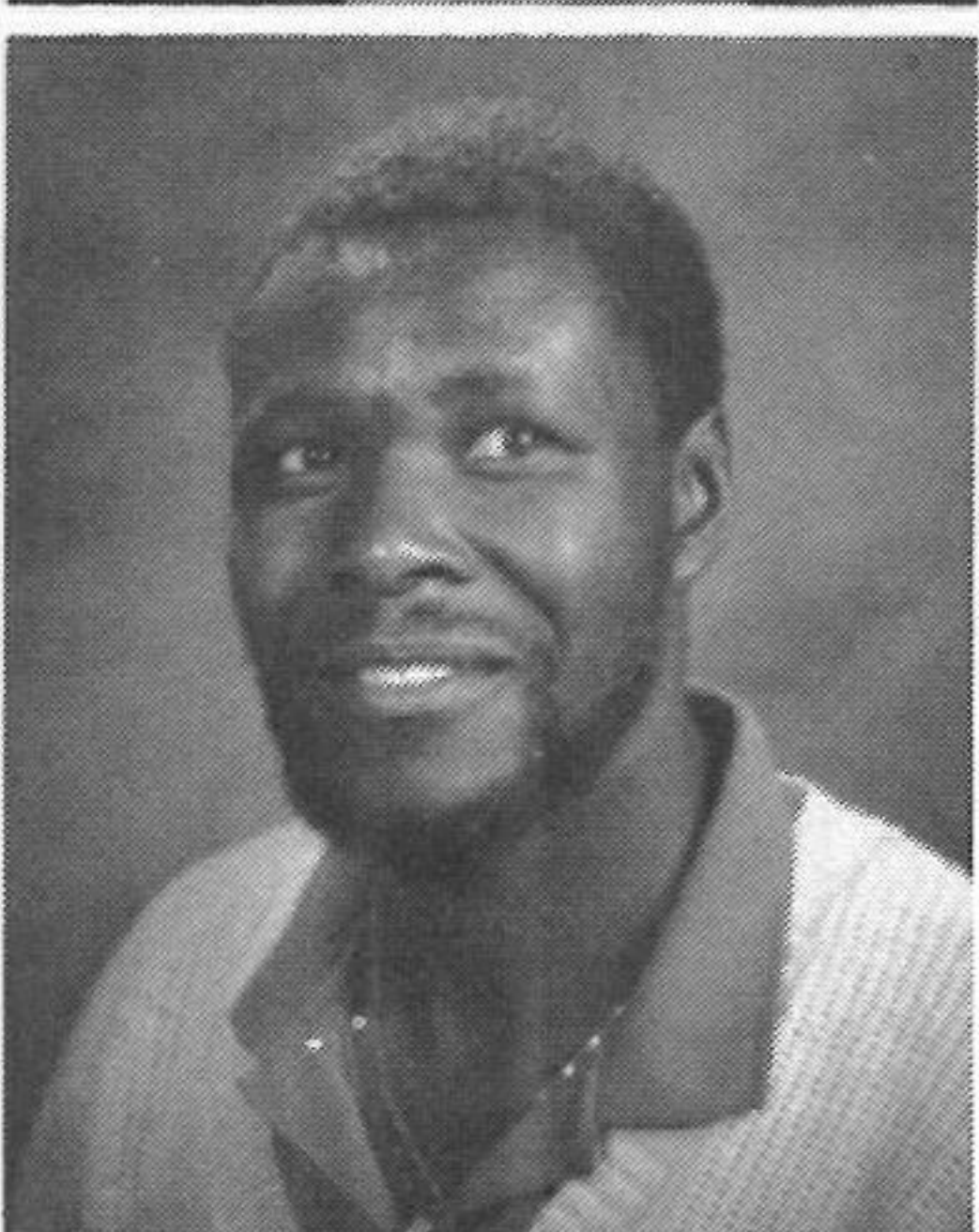
SHARI M. ARITA
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ANGELA J. ARMSTRONG
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LOUIS J. ARMSTRONG
Oceanography
JOHANNA M. ARNESEN
International Studies (Russian Regional)



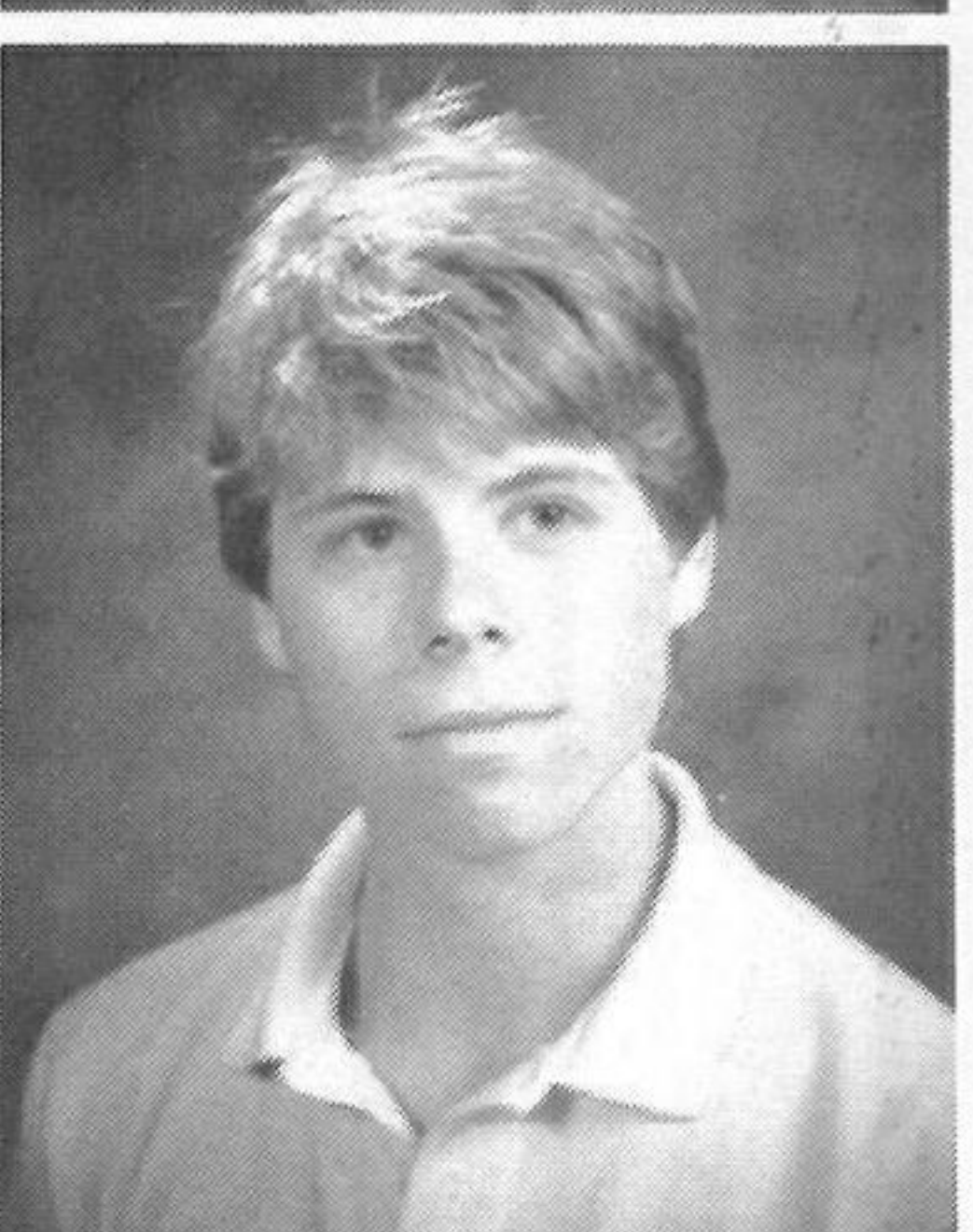
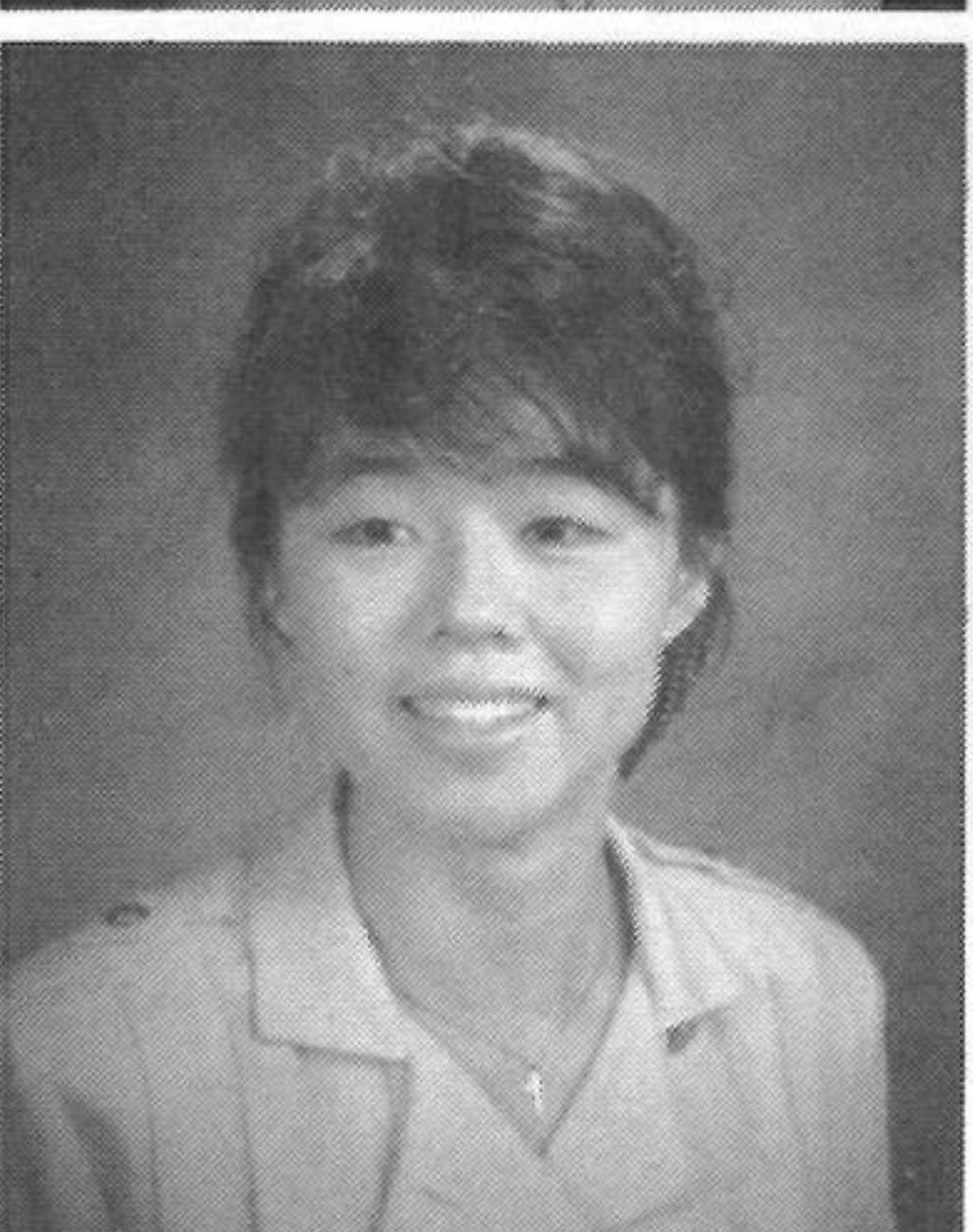
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GHAZI H. ASMAR
Civil Engineering
DENA S. ASSAF
Architecture
FE F. ASUAN
Economics

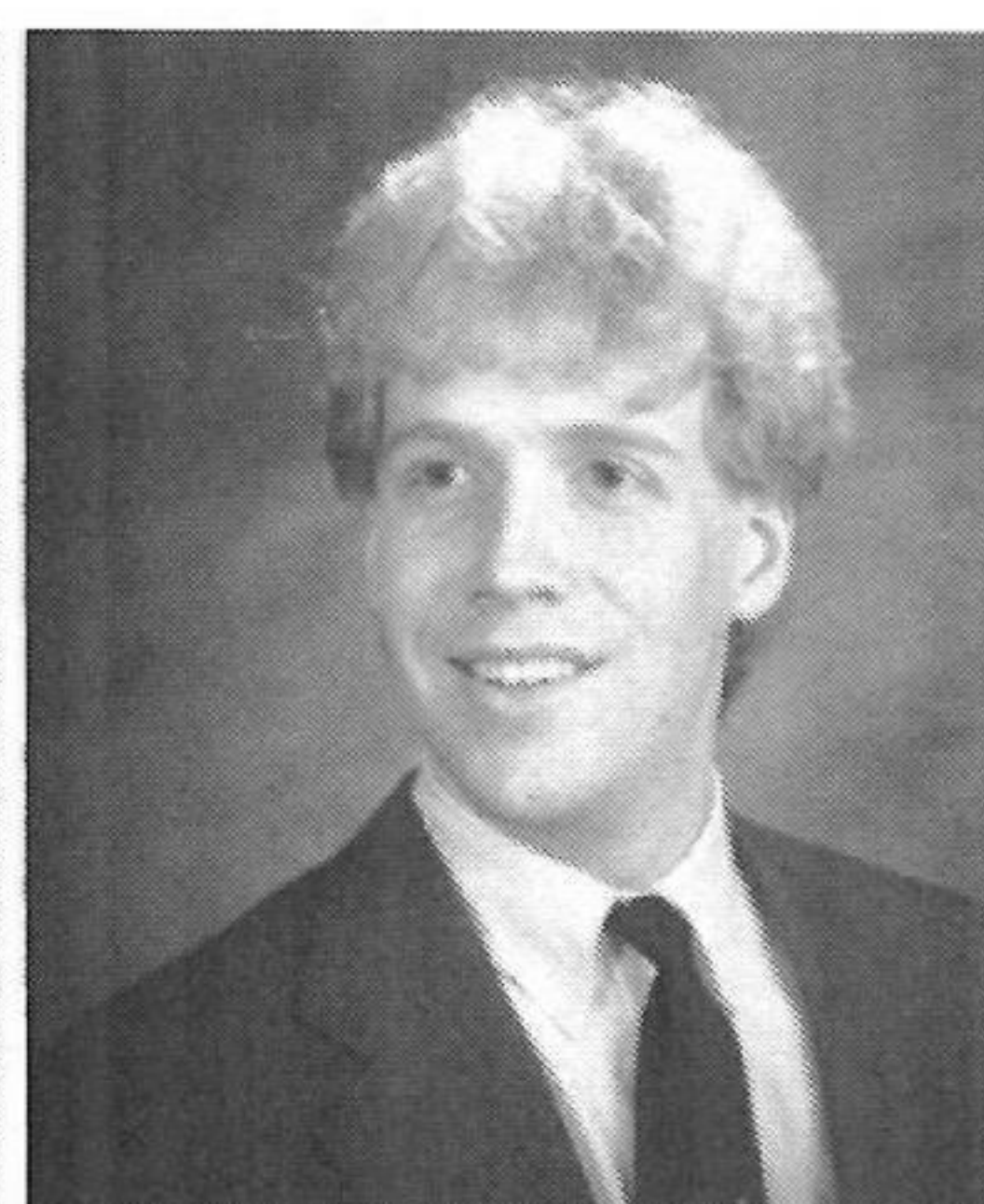
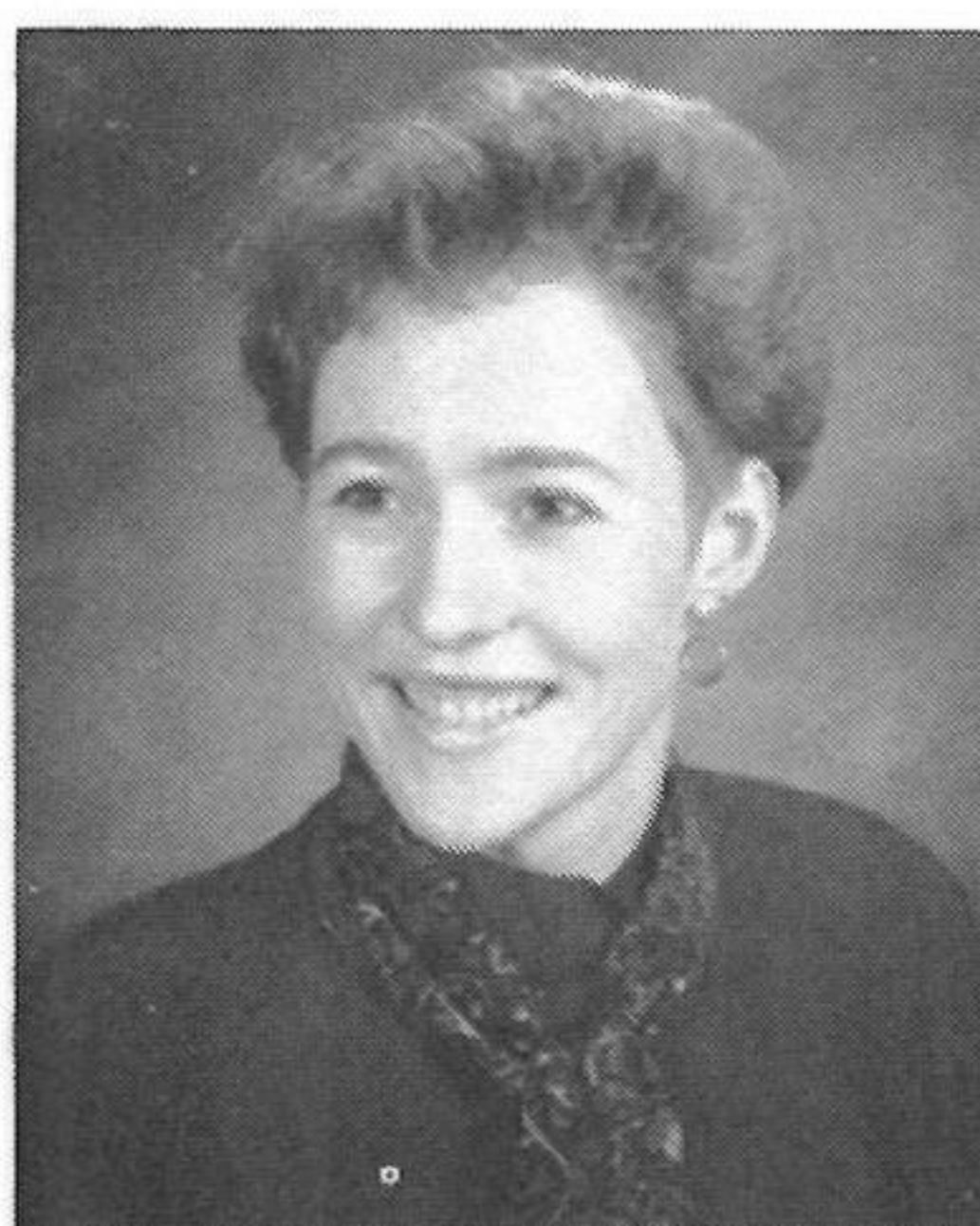
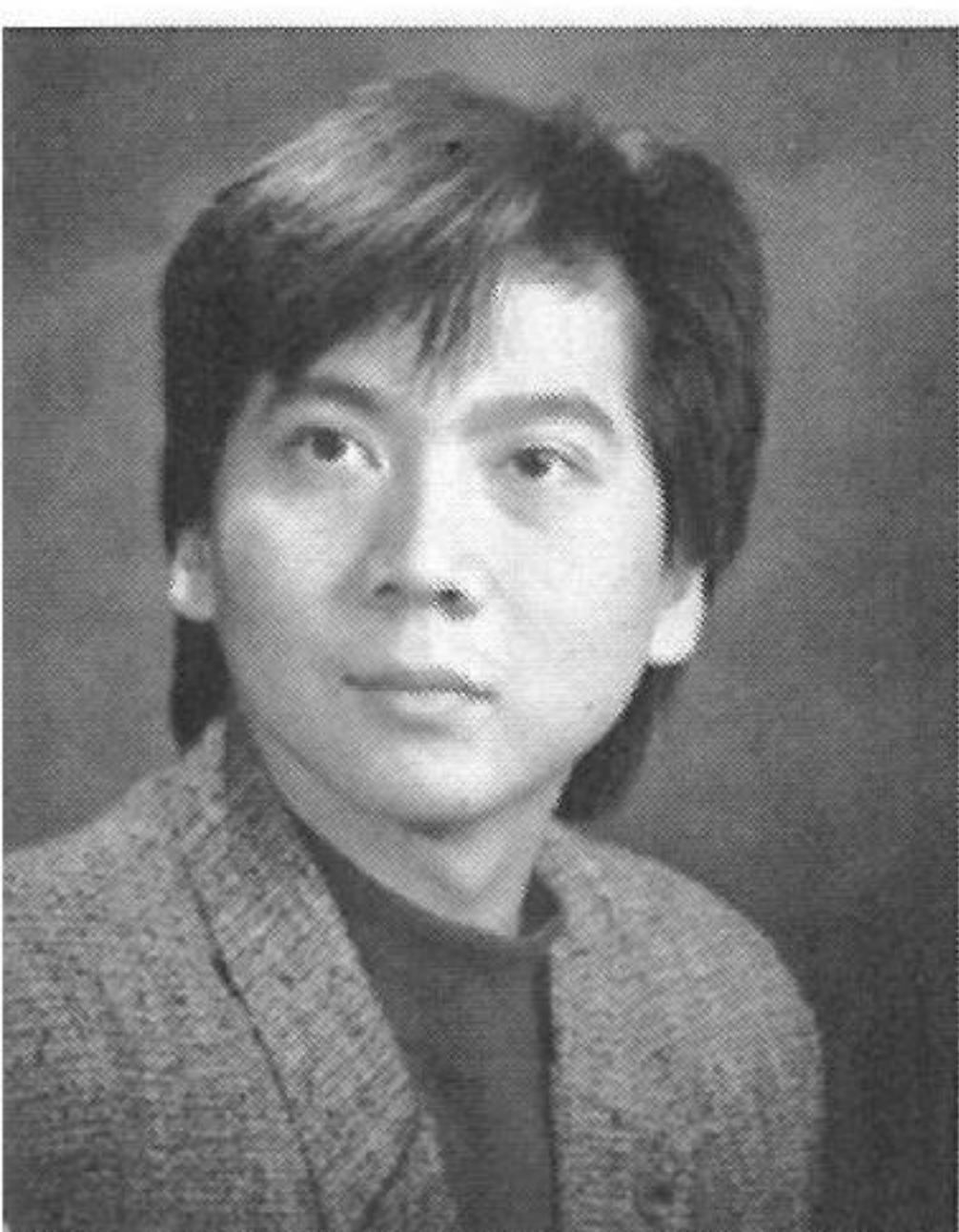


JAMES M. ATEBE
Urban Design and Planning (Master's)
BETH A. AVERSA
Nursing
CHIN H. AW
Business (Finance)
CHRISTINE L. BABB
Psychology



ROBERTA M. BABCOCK
Social Work
KATHERINE K. BAE
Mathematics
NANCY S. BAE
Chemistry
JESS A. BAGGERLY
Physics





LEISON M. BAGUJO

Mathematics

LISA BAILY

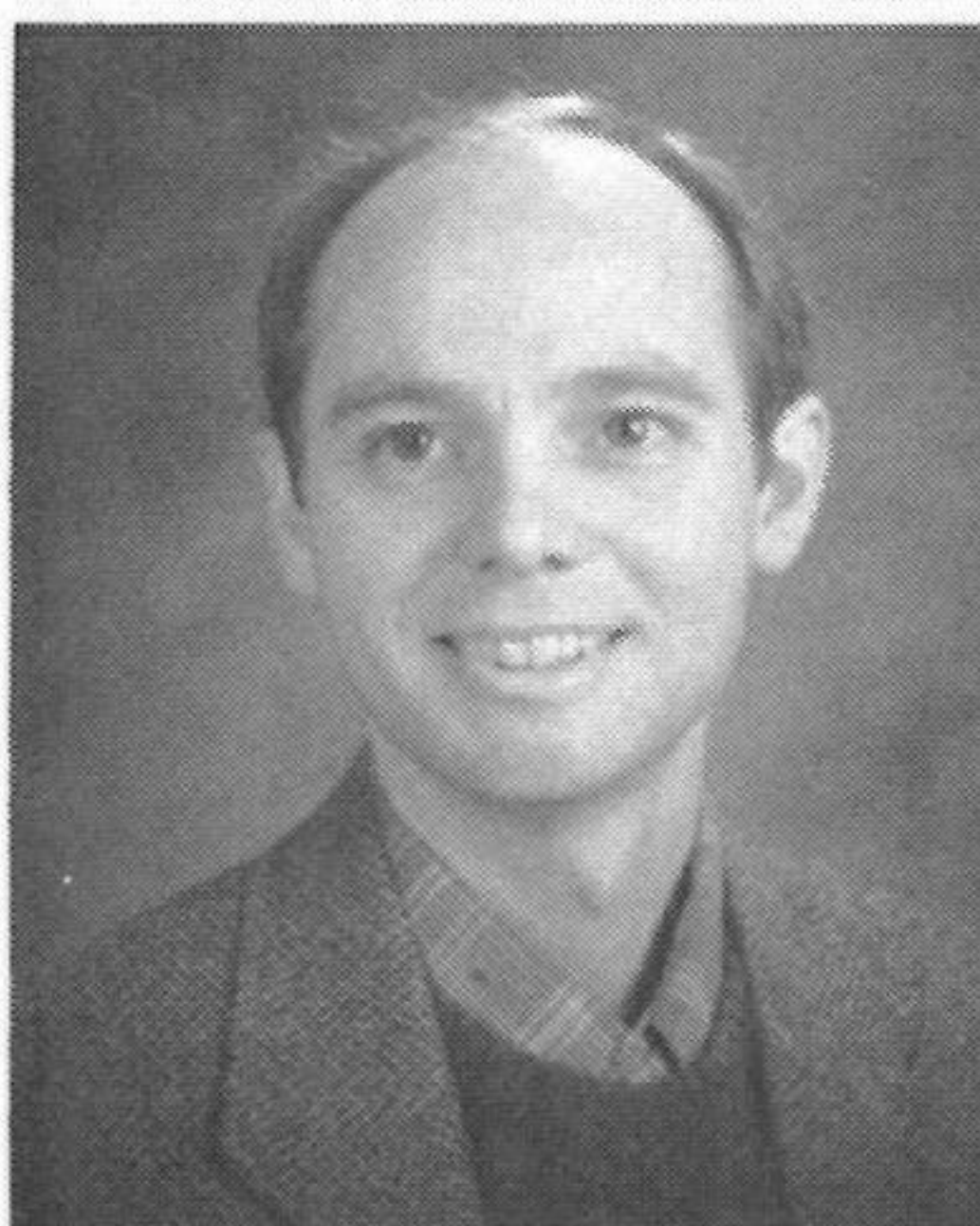
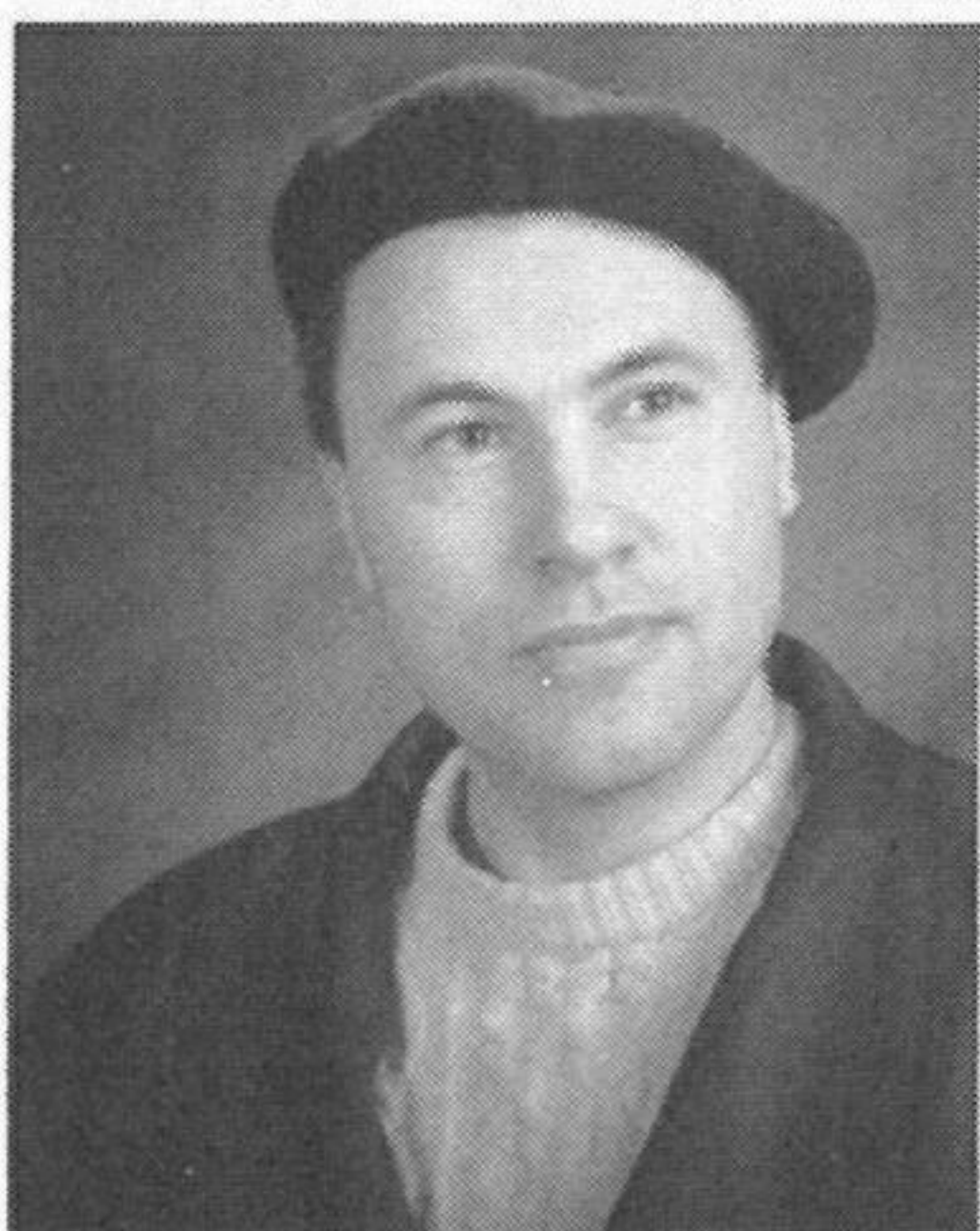
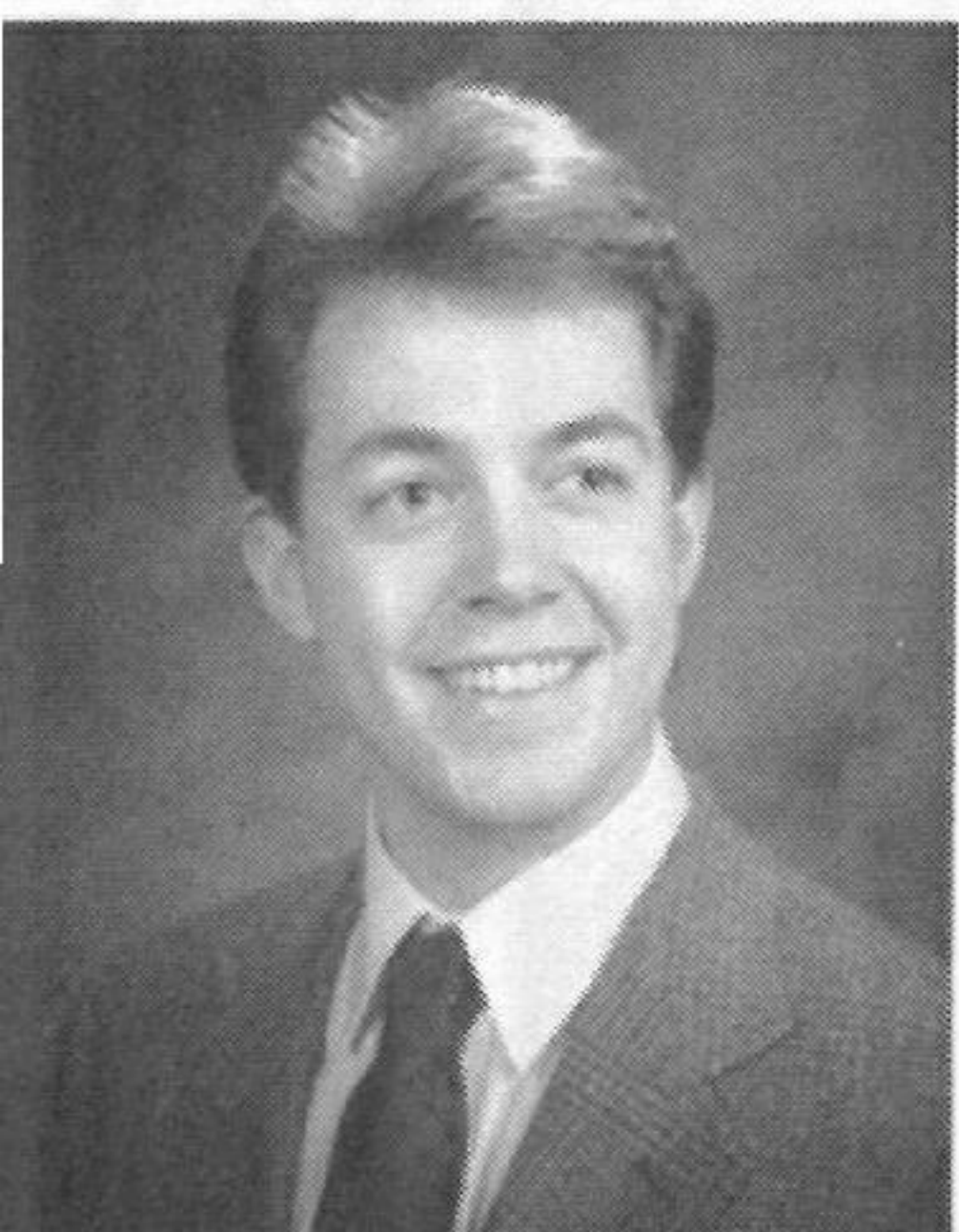
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International Studies, Spanish

DAVID L. BAKER

Economics



JOEL P. BAKER

Music

JAMES W. BAKKER

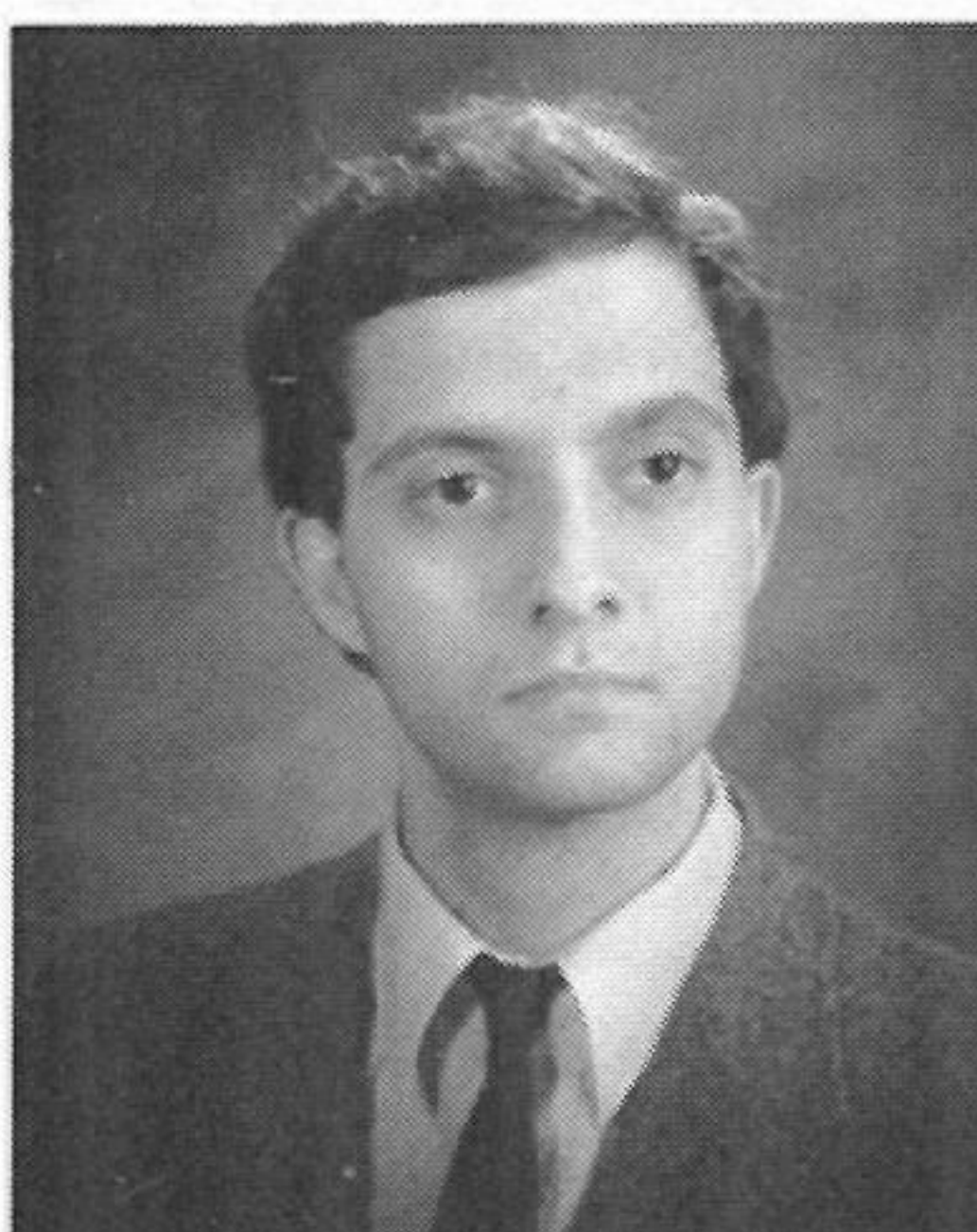
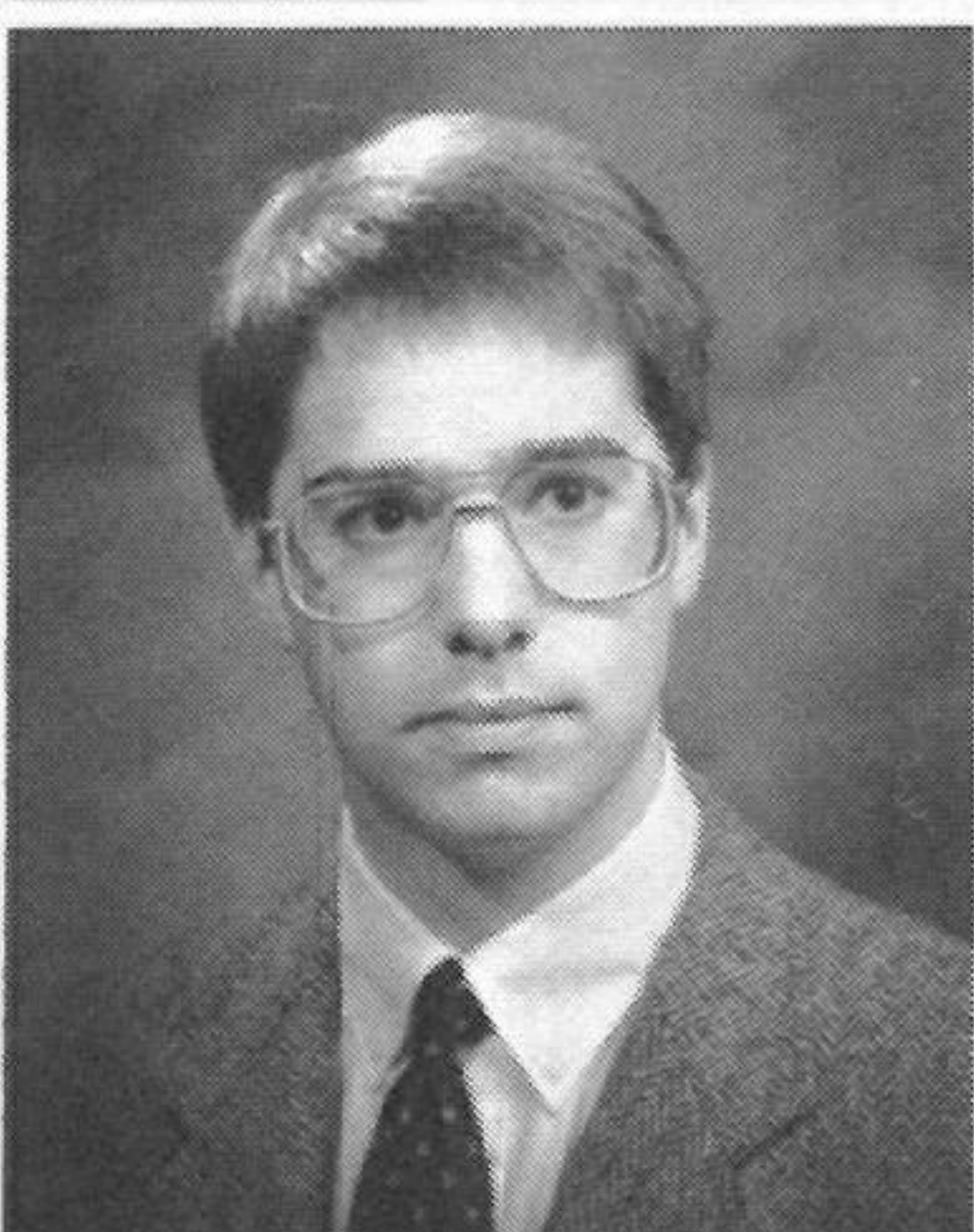
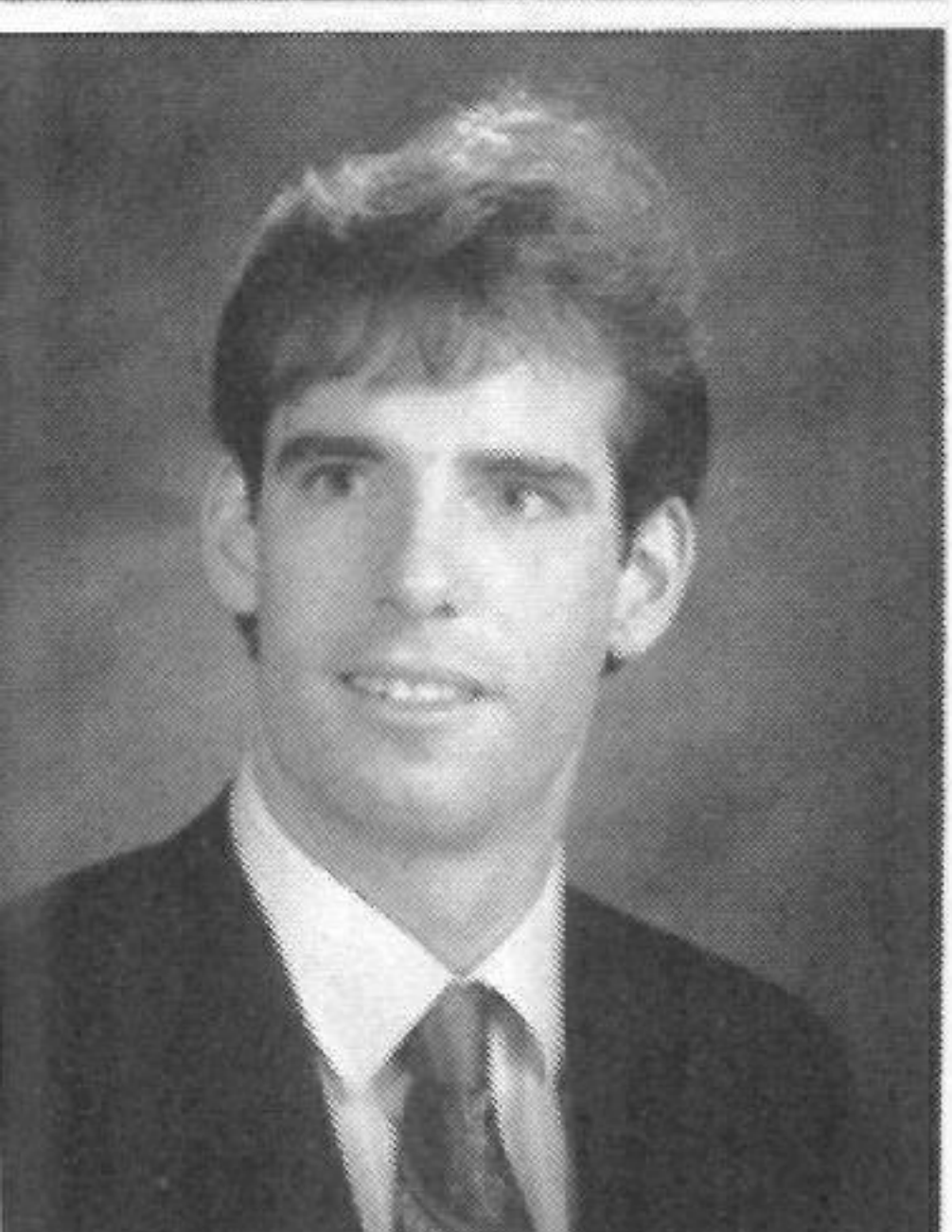
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MARK A. BALDSCHUN

Communications

DEBORAH BALDWIN

Comparative Literature



BRADLEY G. BALL

Environmental Health

CRAIG G. BALL

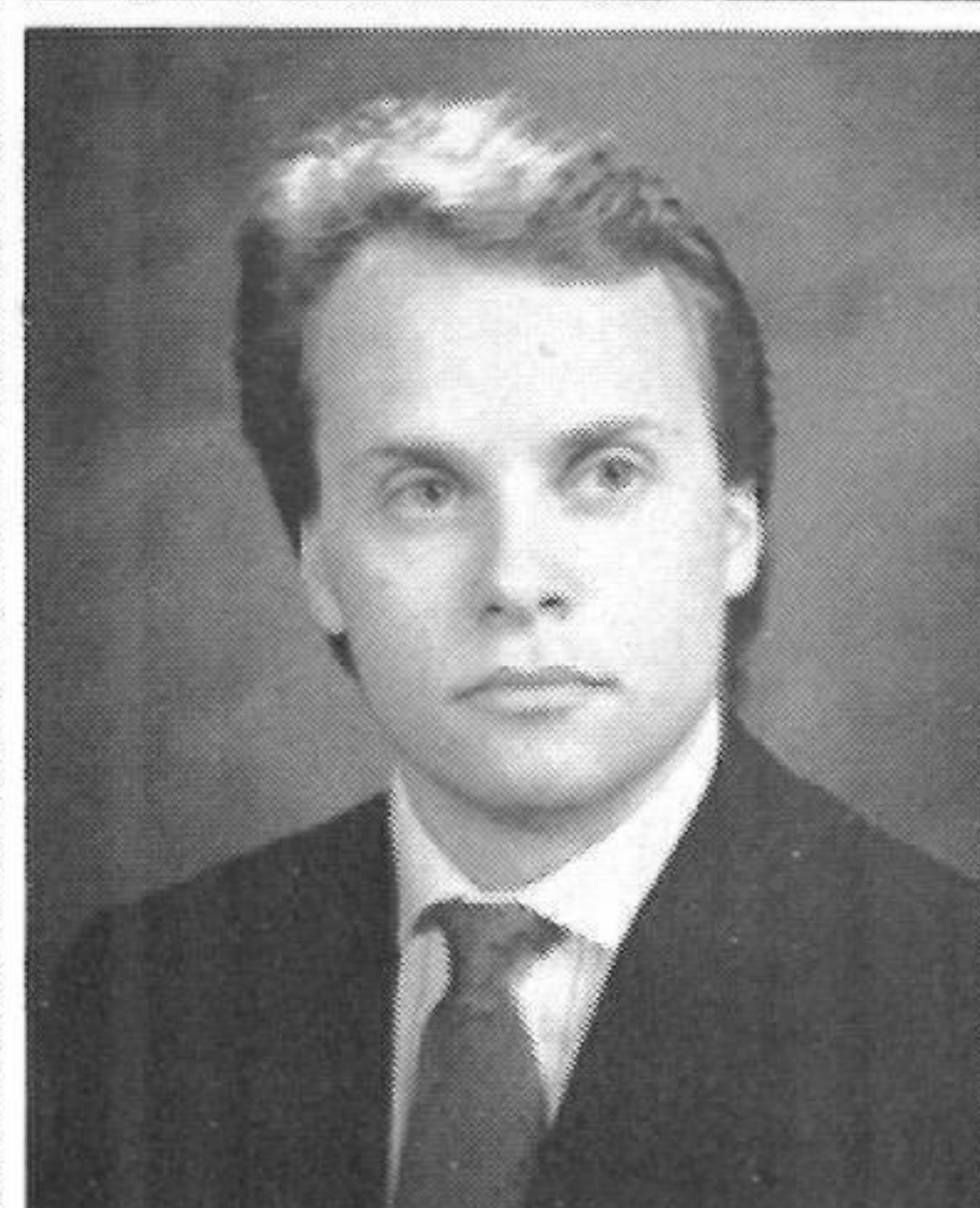
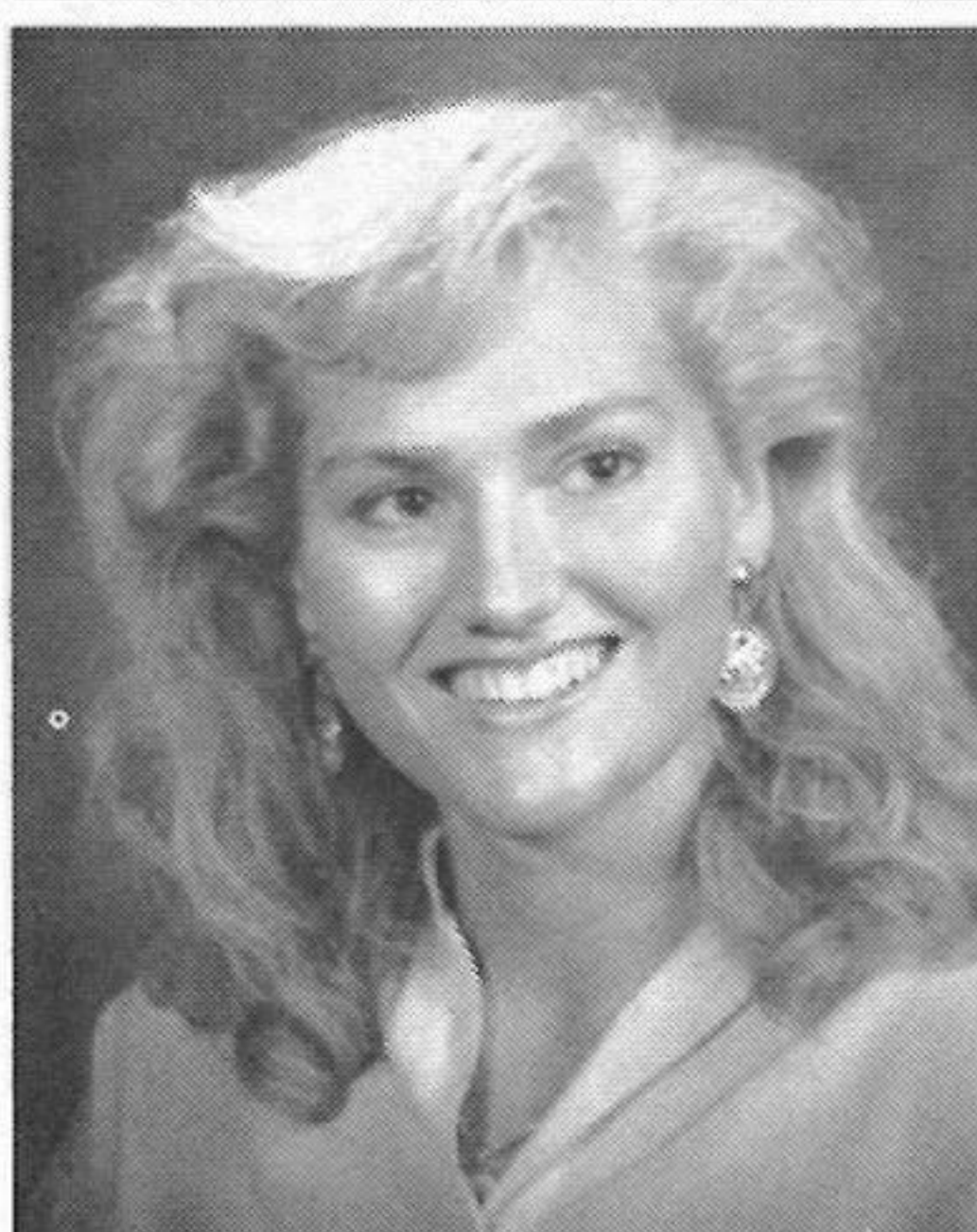
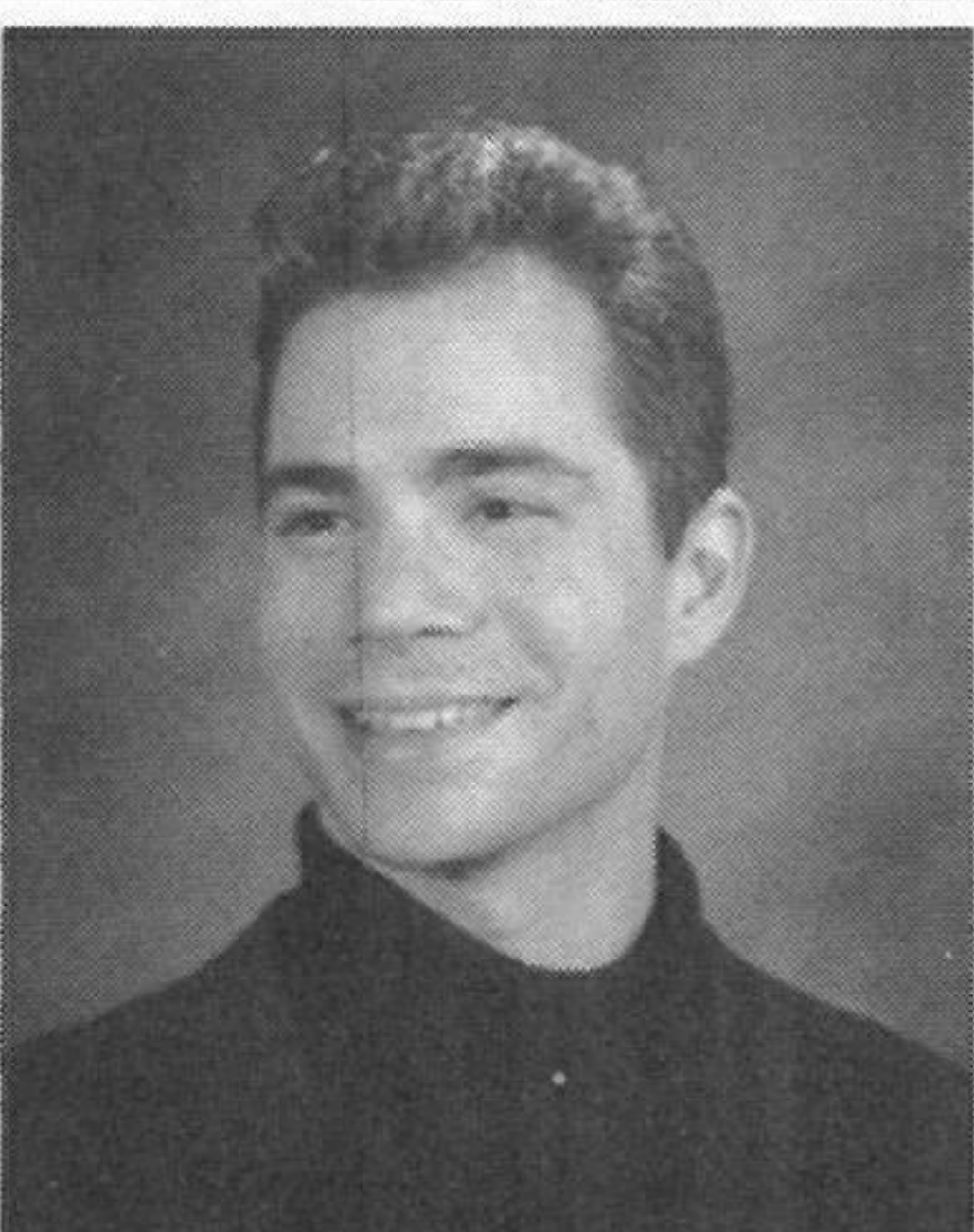
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Computer Science

DAPHNE BANAY

Psychology



SHARON BANAY

Electrical Engineering

LOREN E. BANCO

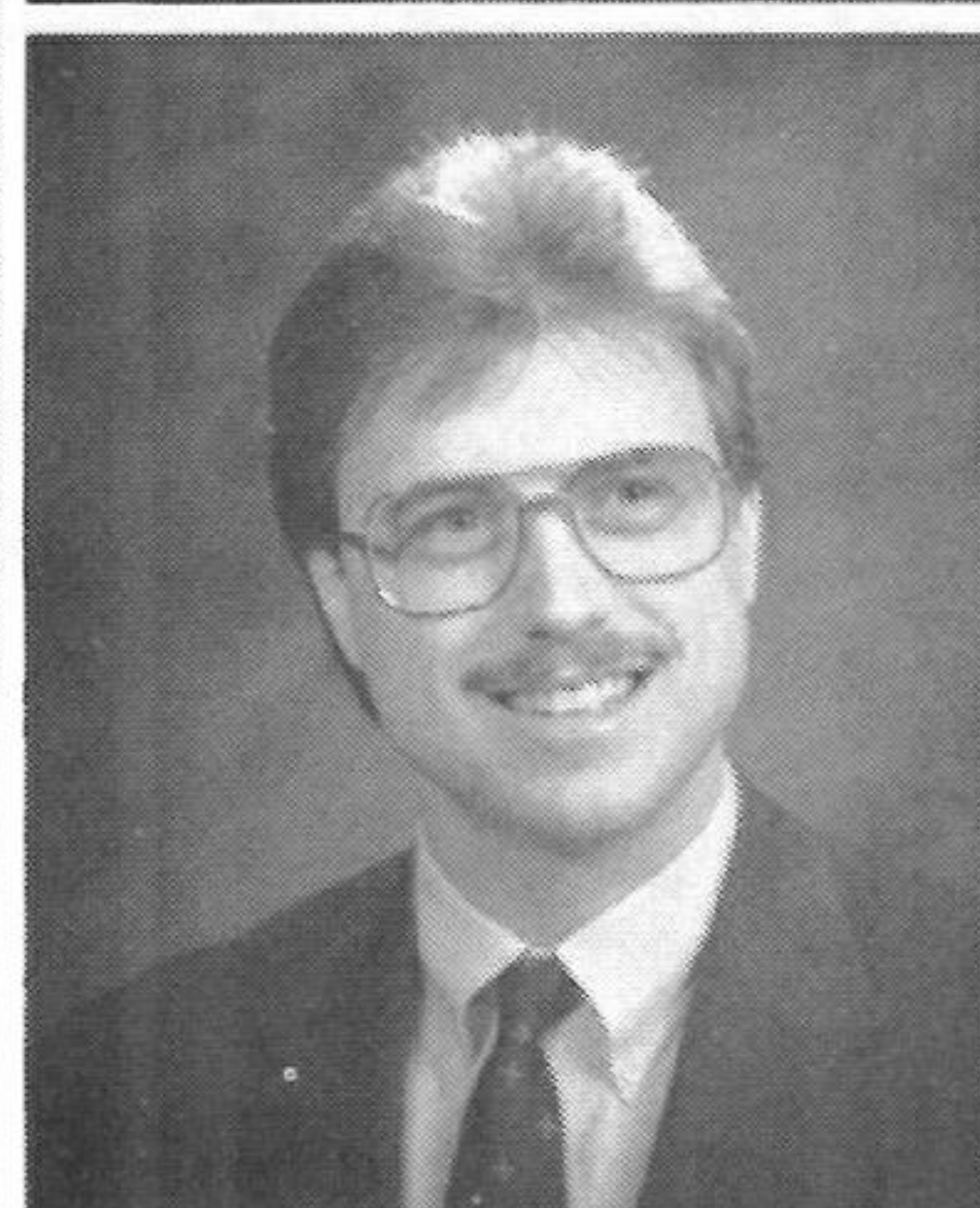
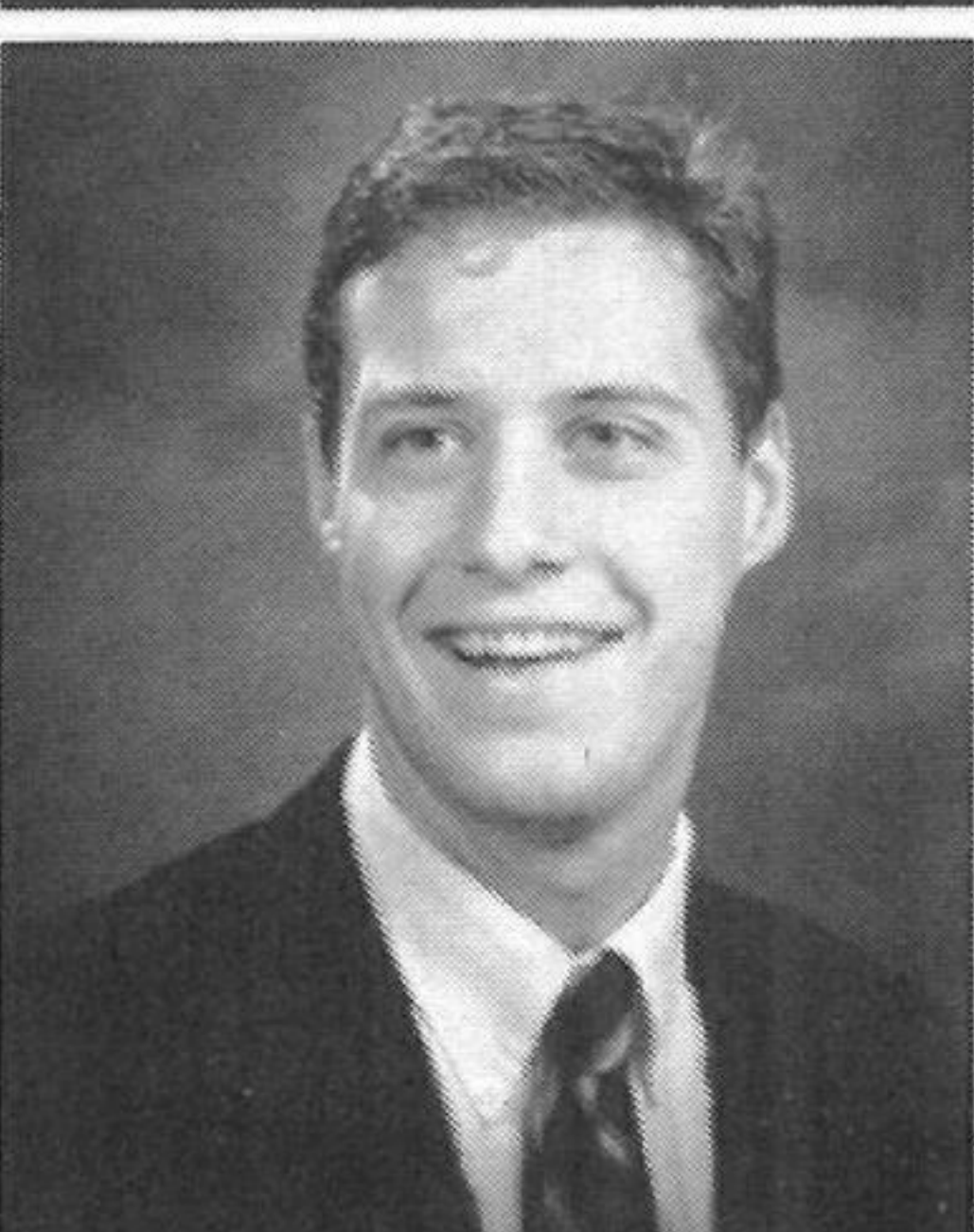
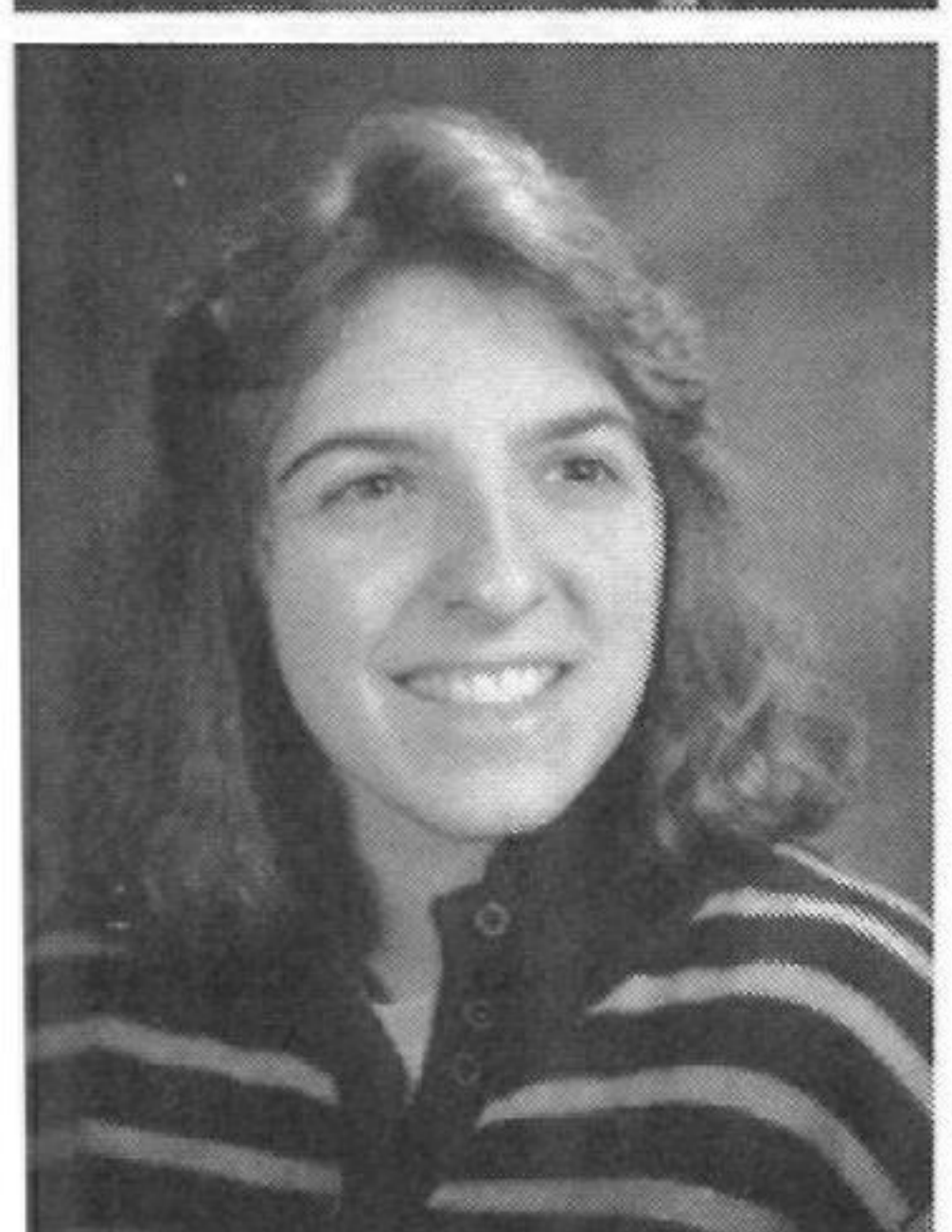
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English

JEFFREY S. BARAGER

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Engineering



ELIZABETH J. BARKER

Psychology

ROBERT D. BARNES

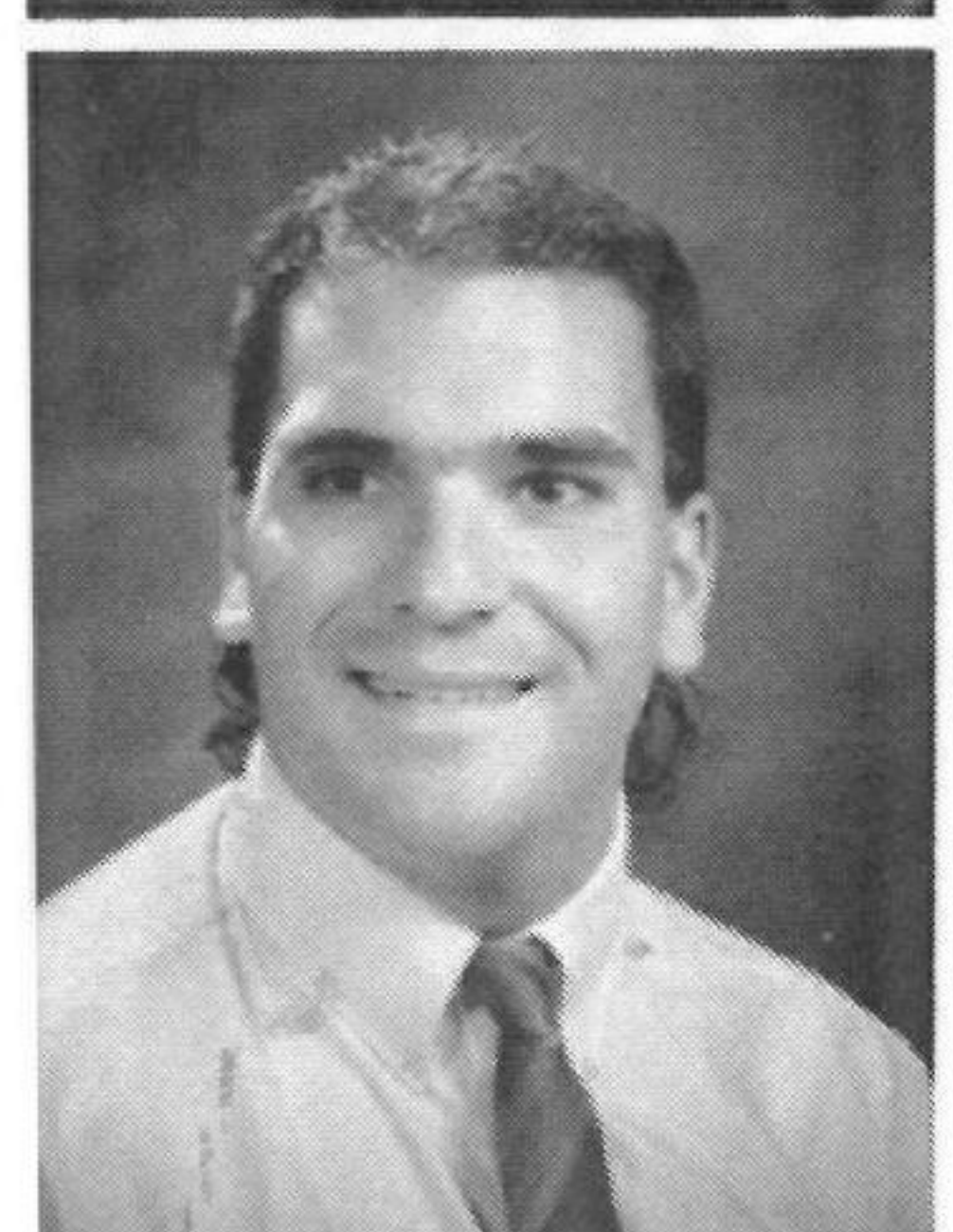
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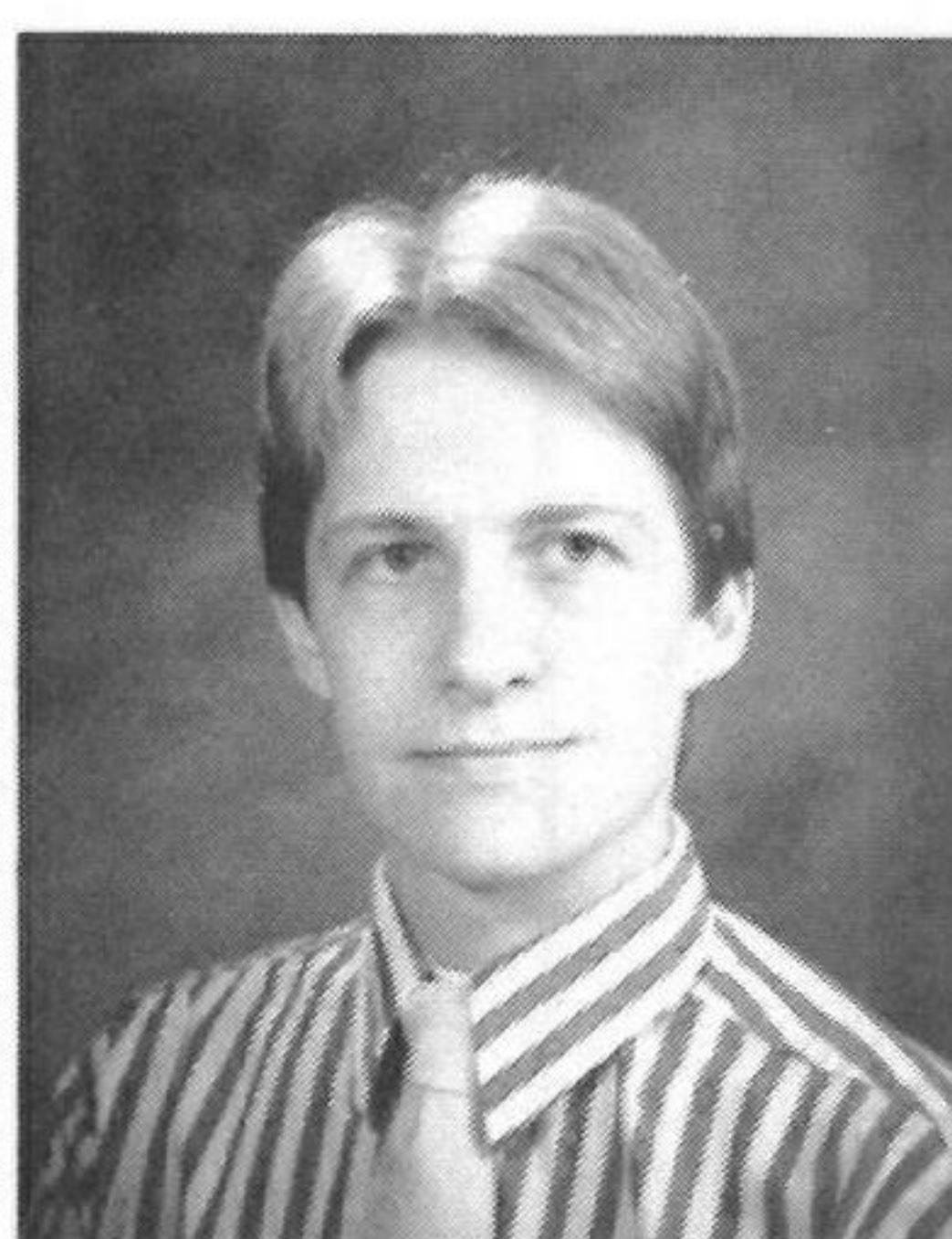
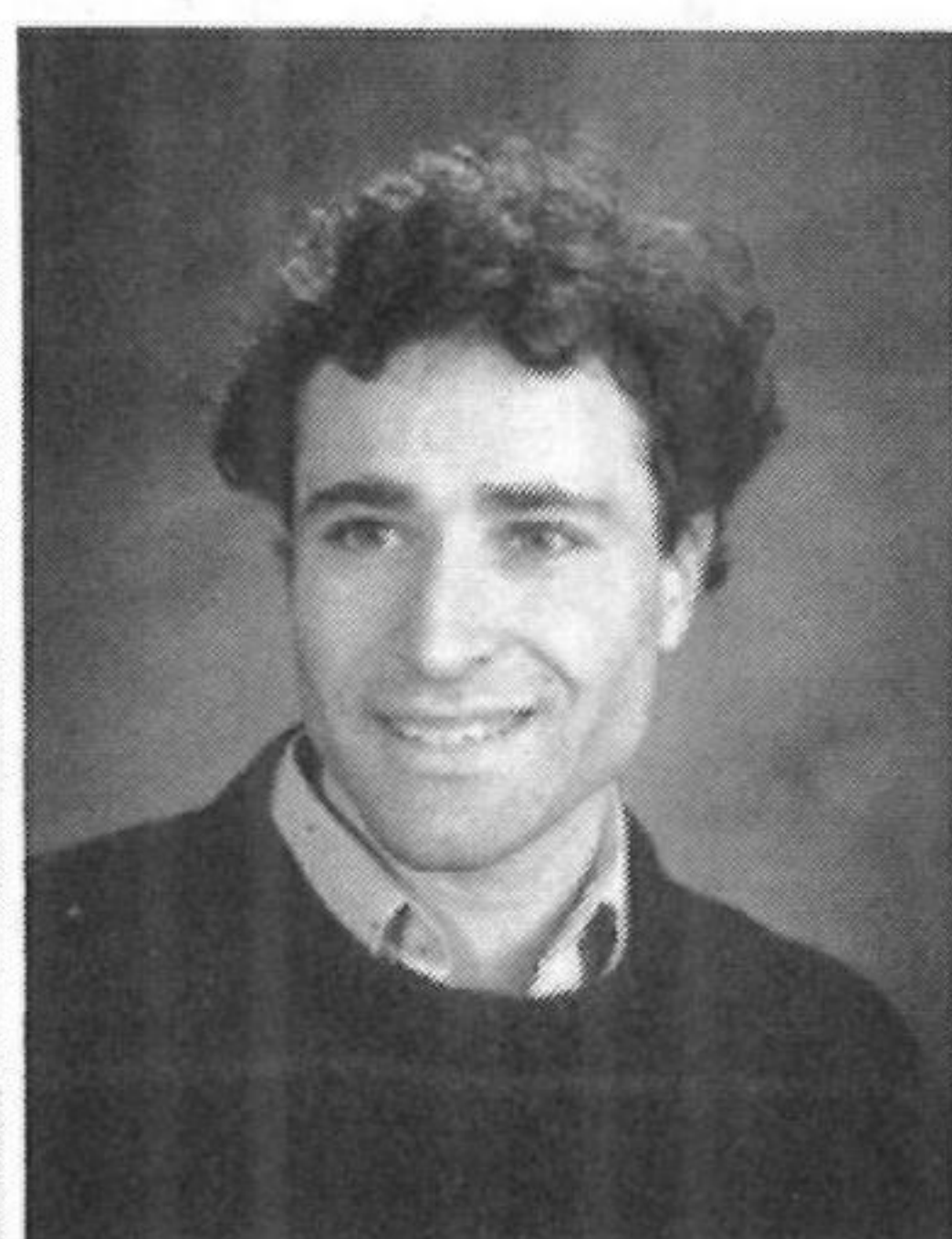
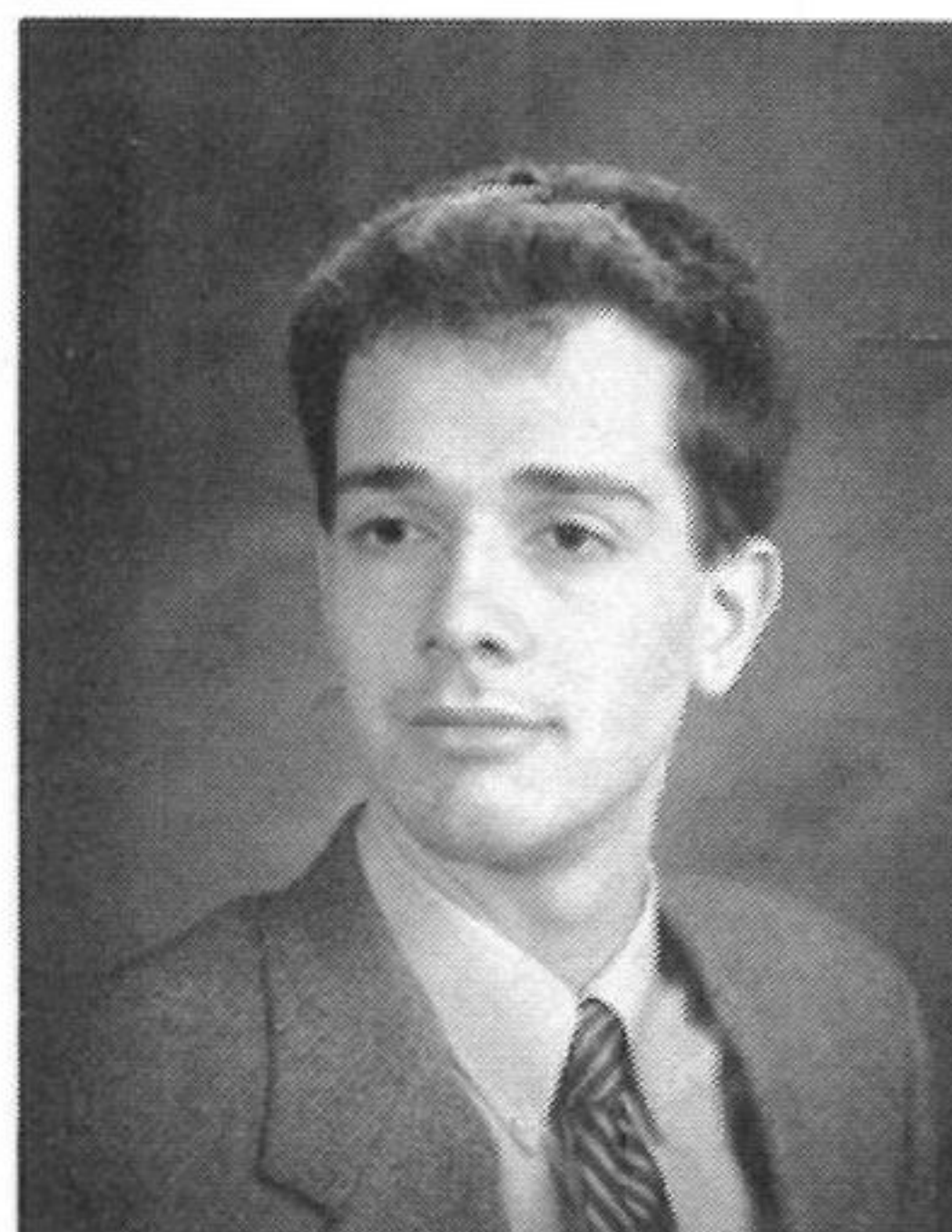
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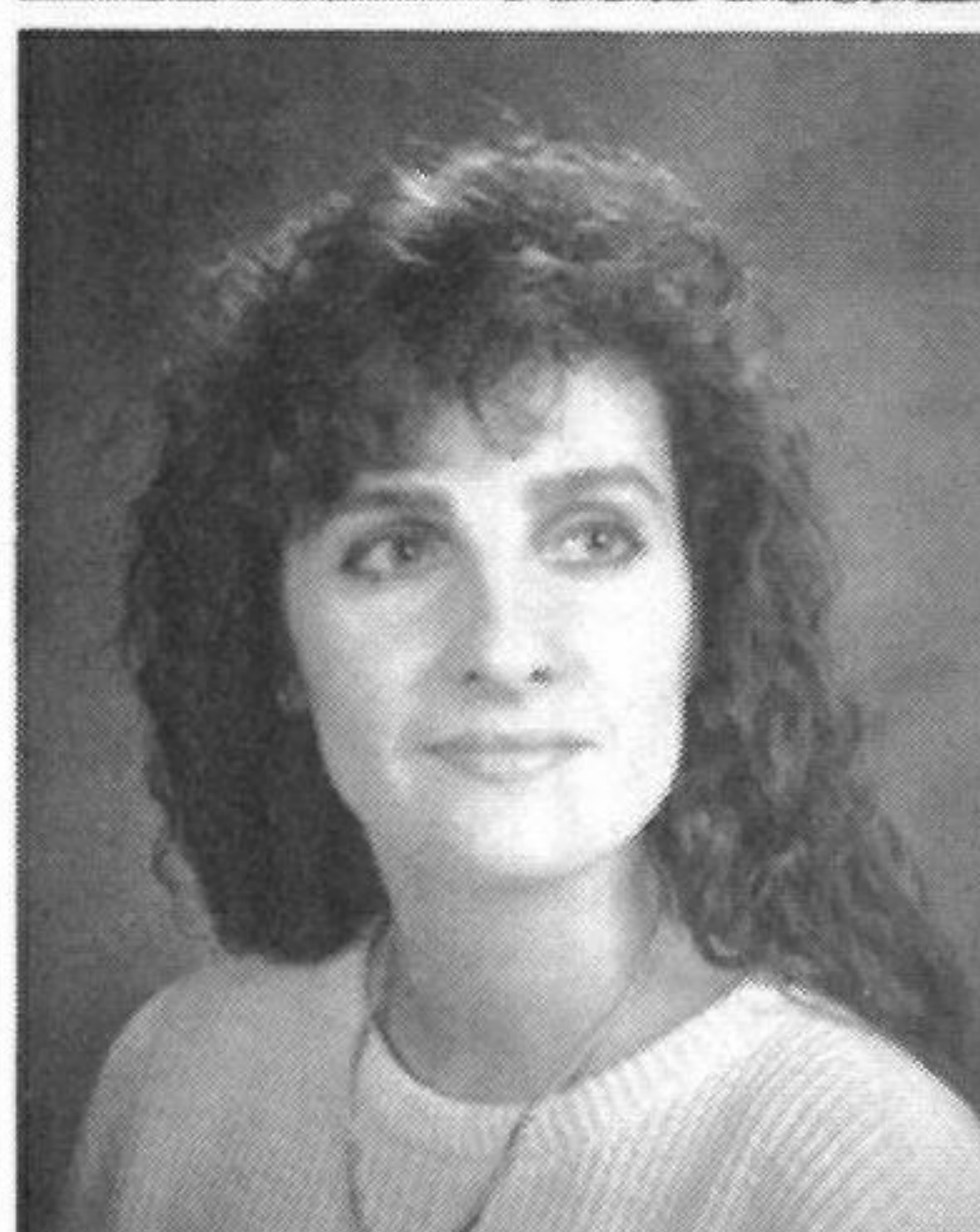
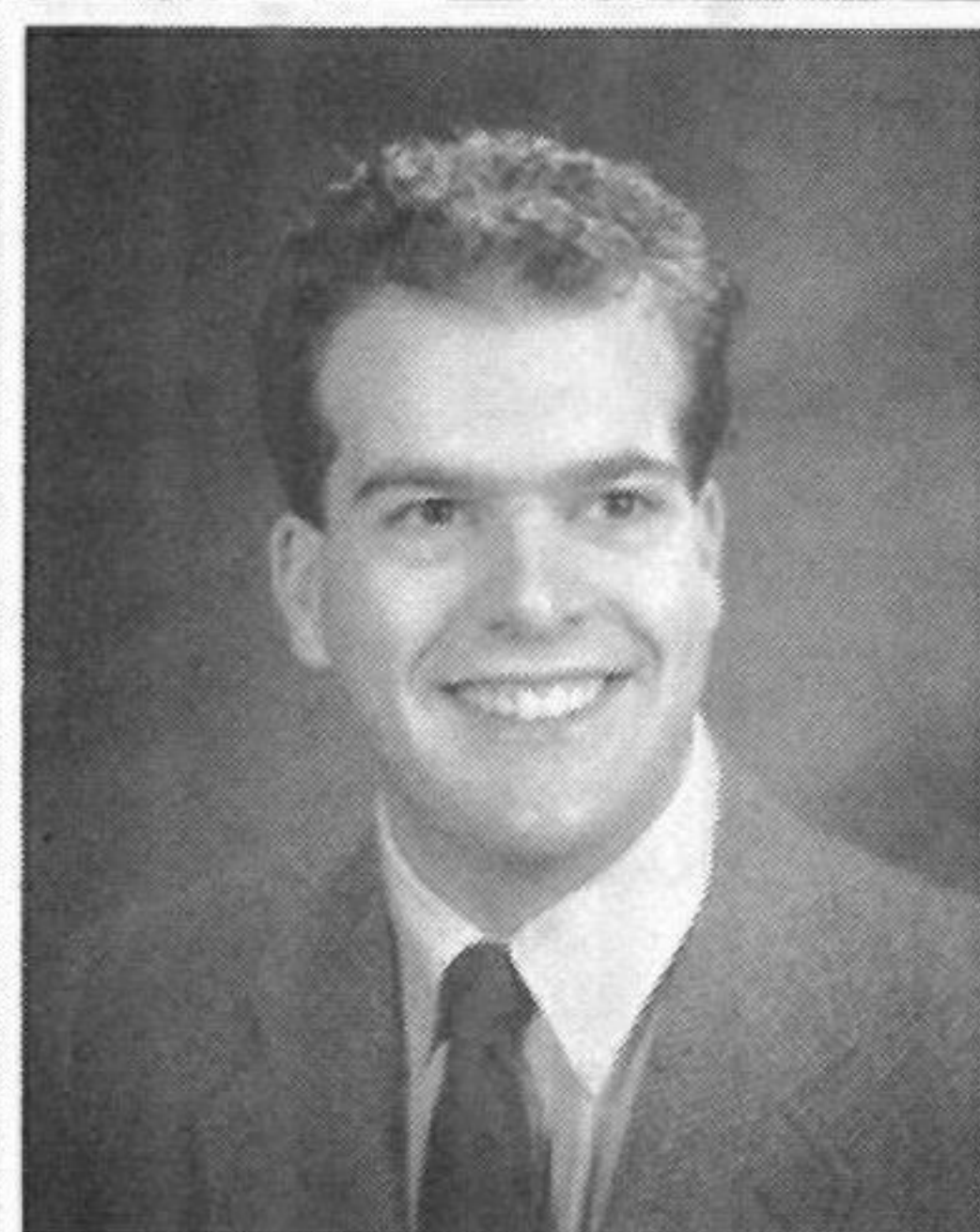
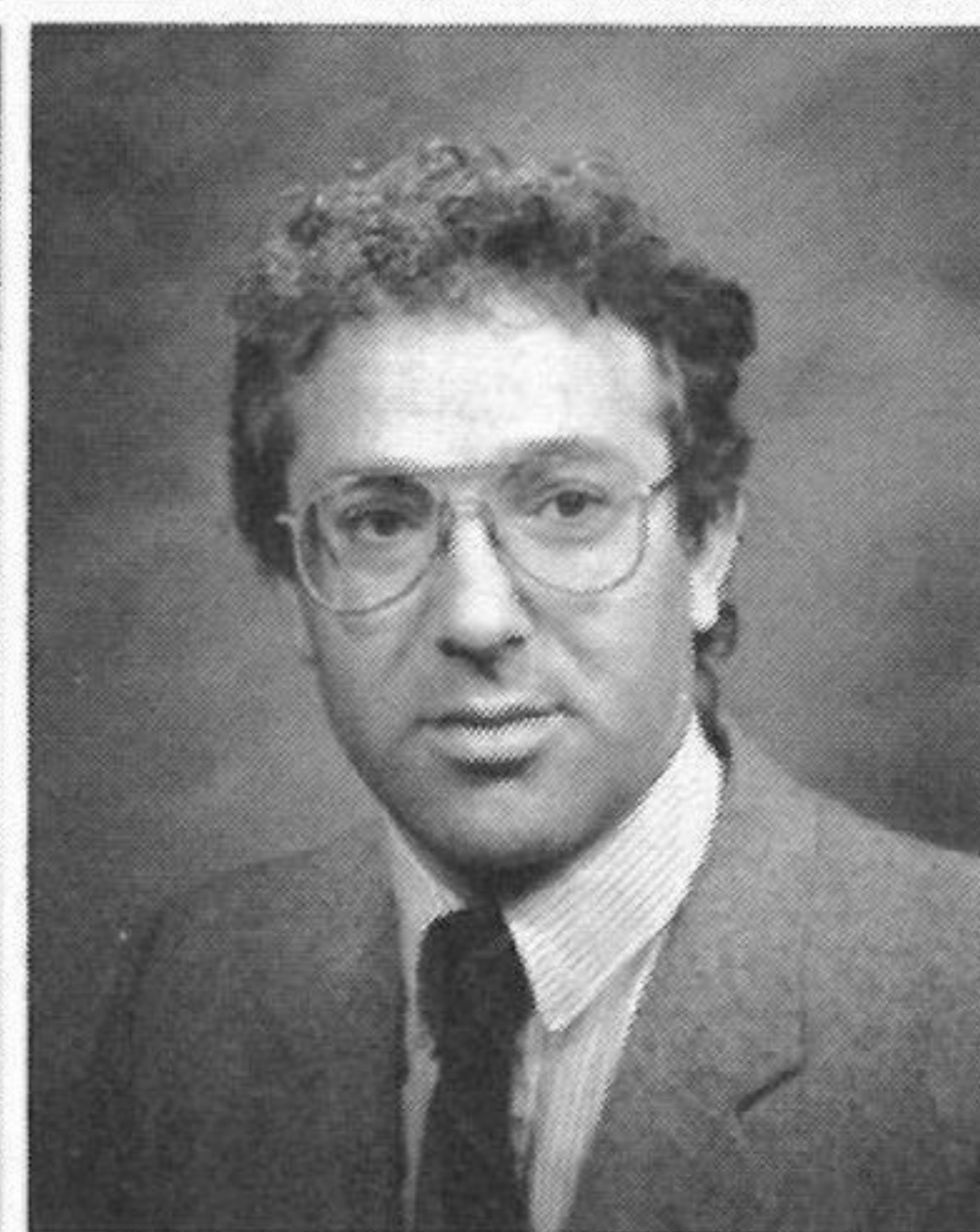
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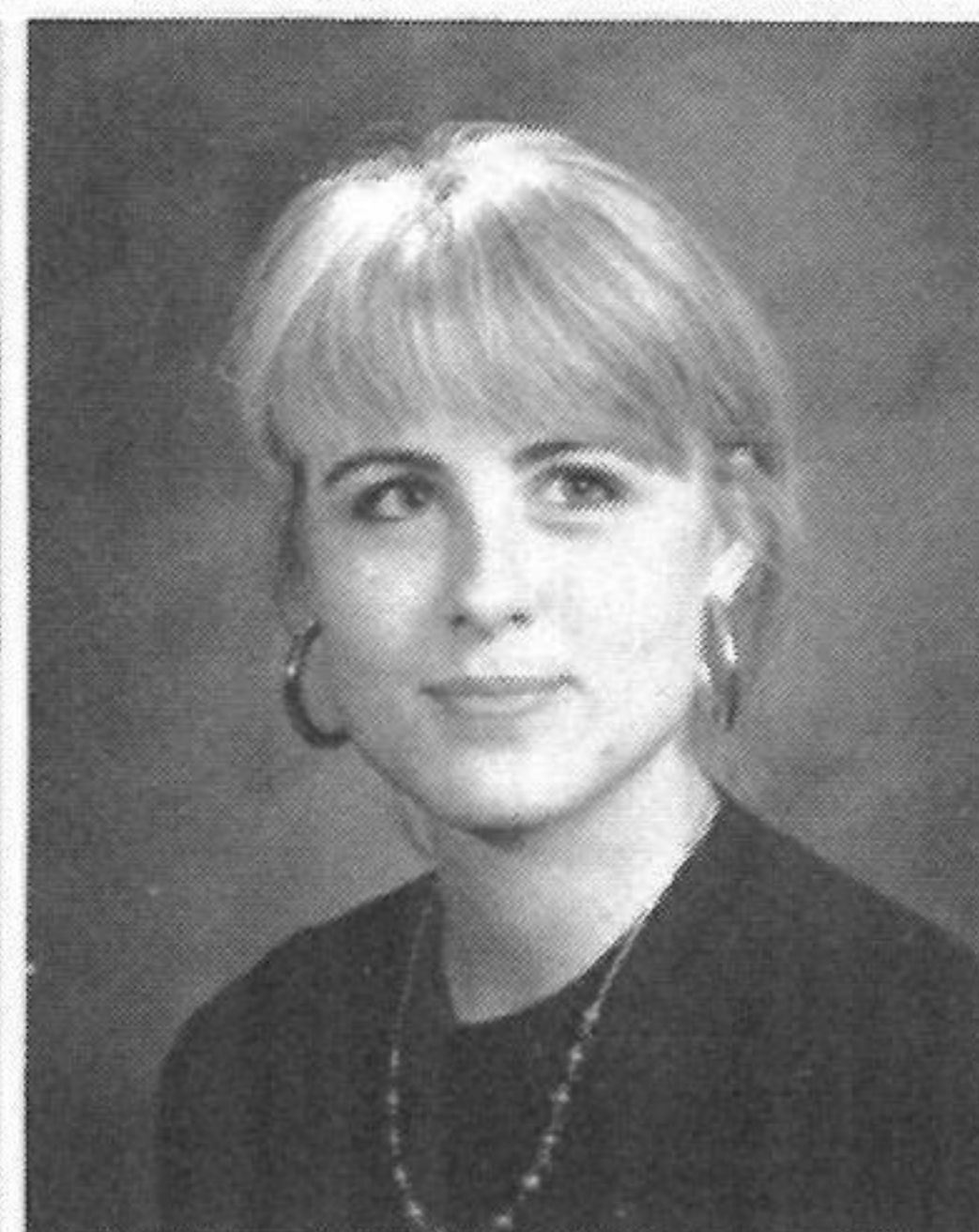
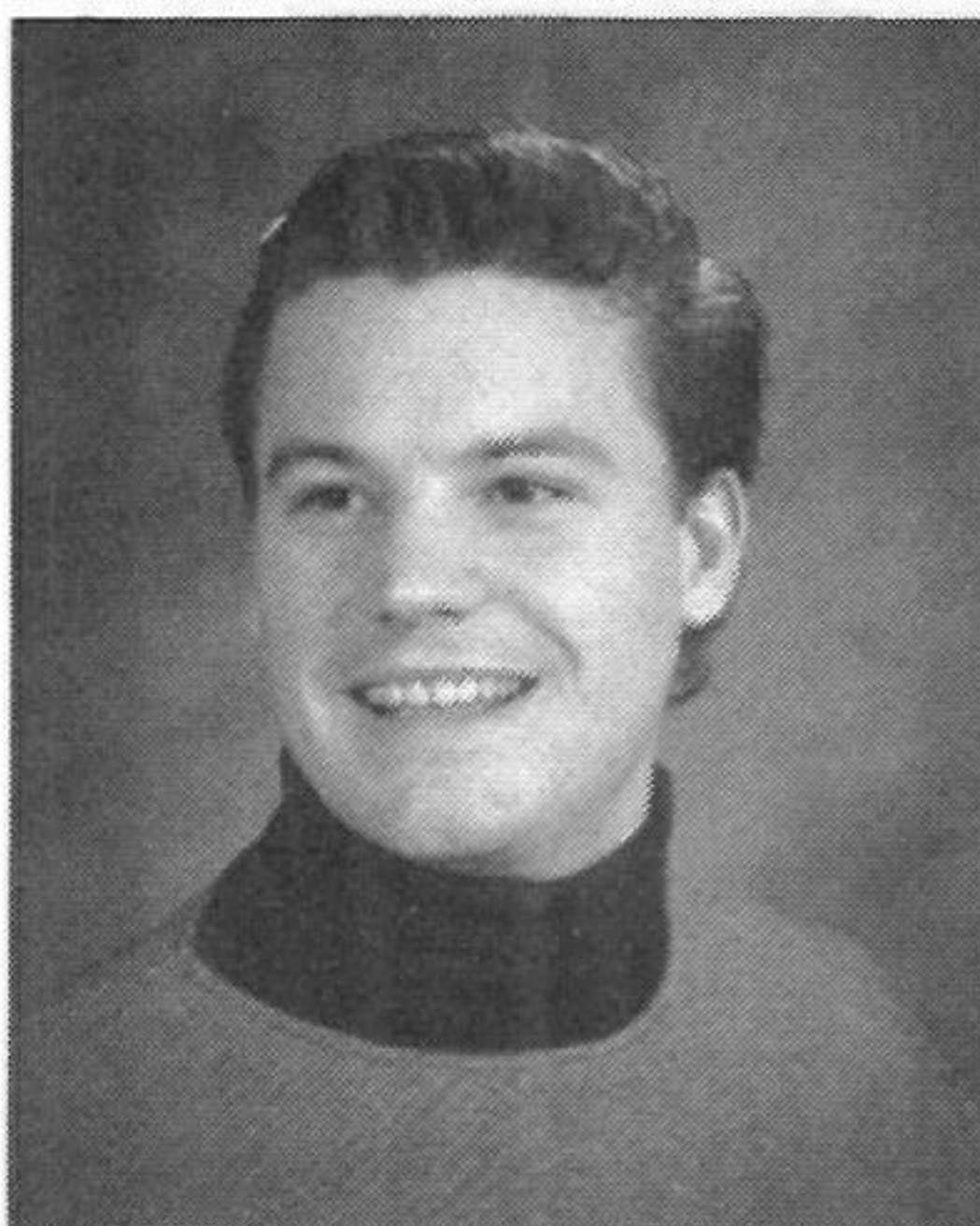
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CHARLES R. BAZAL
Swedish



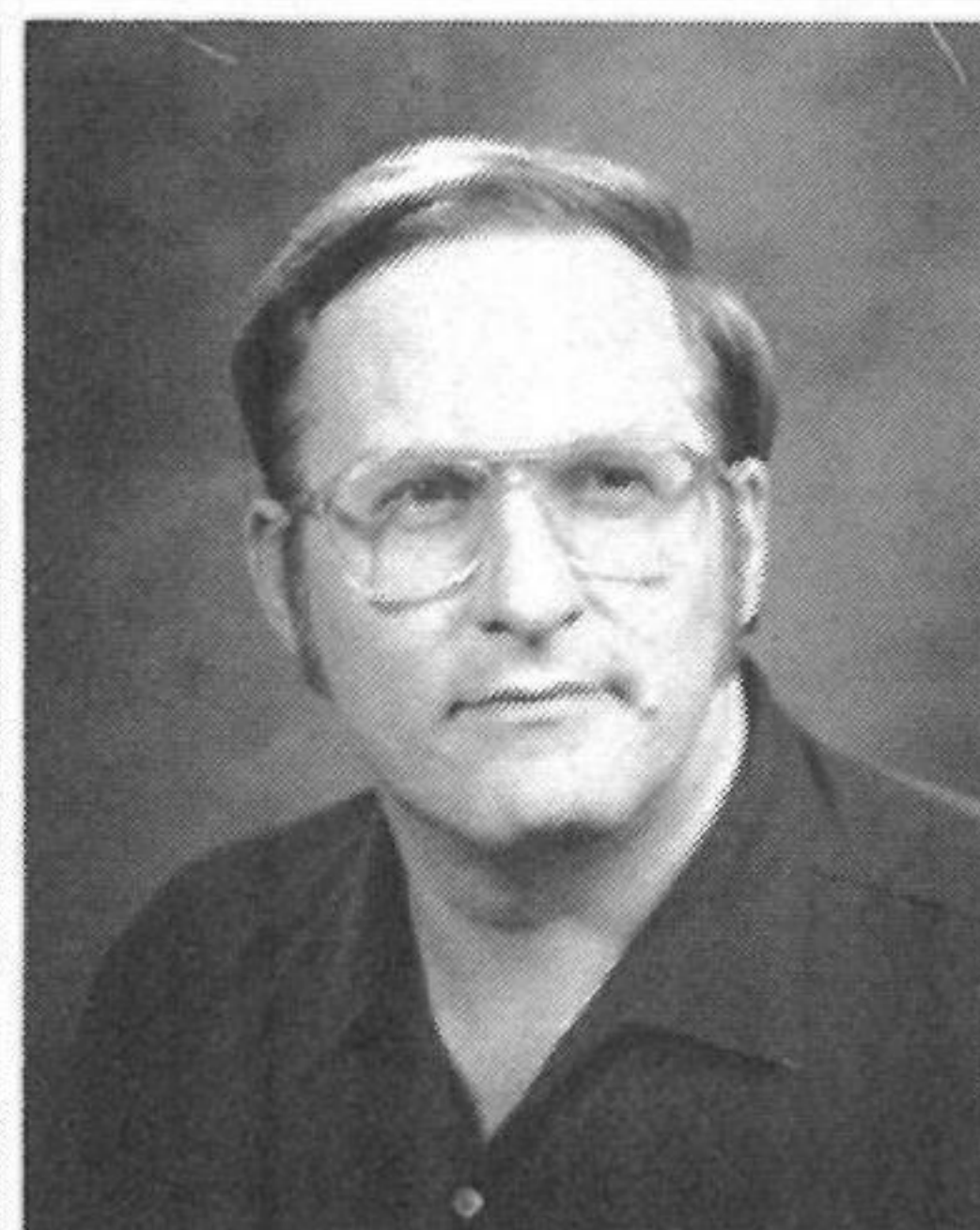
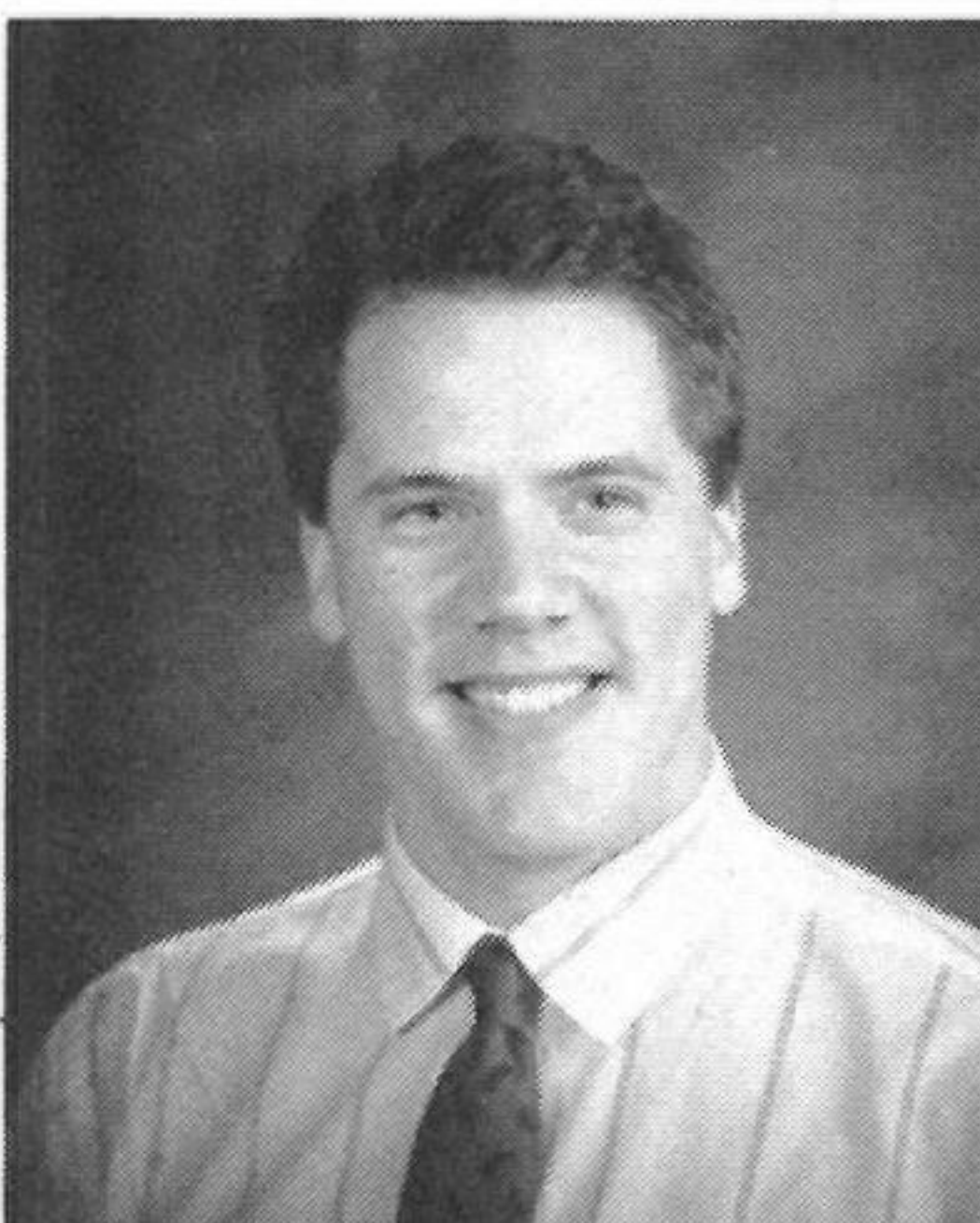
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GENE D. BEARMAN
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Economics
TAMRA S. BECK
Anthropology



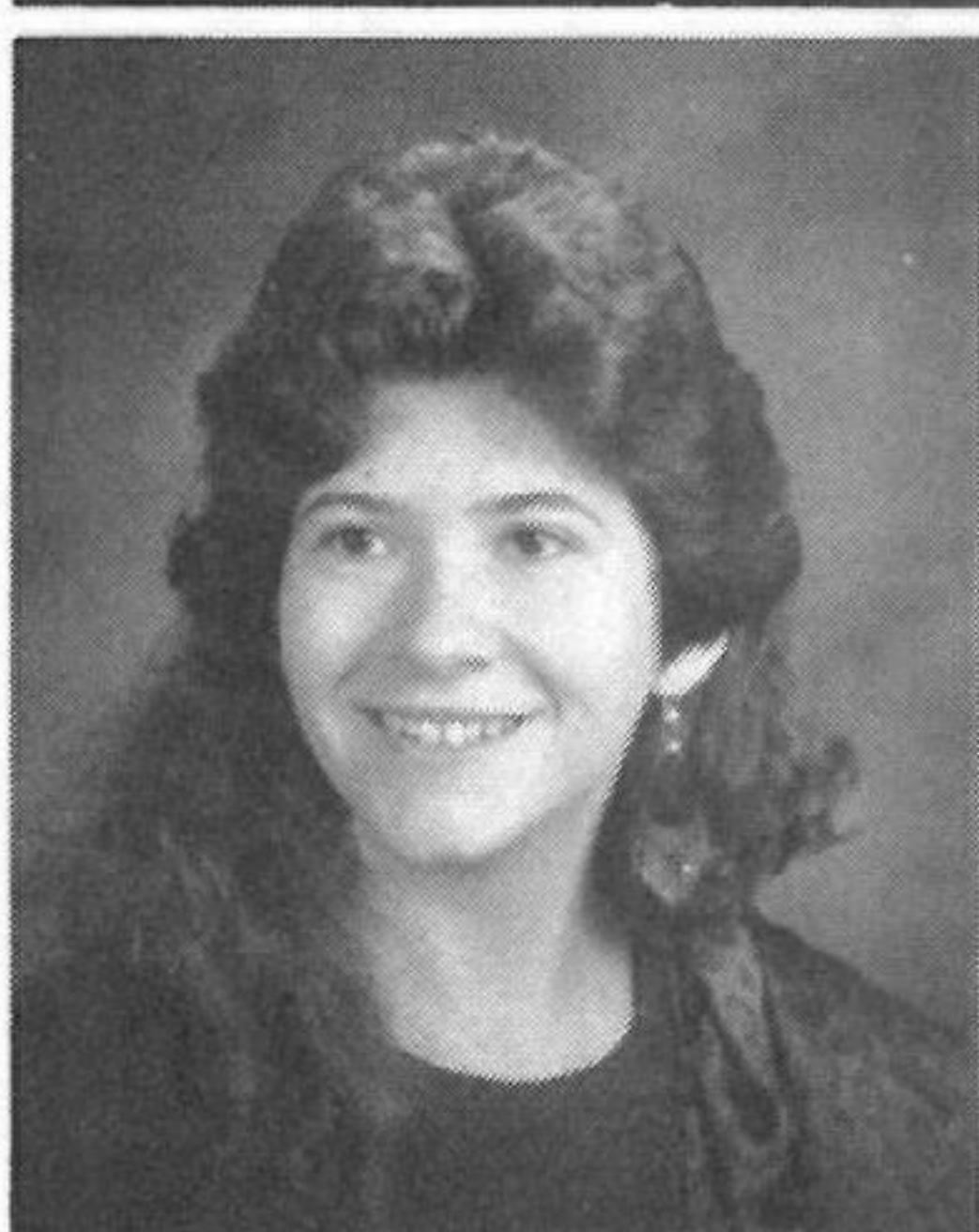
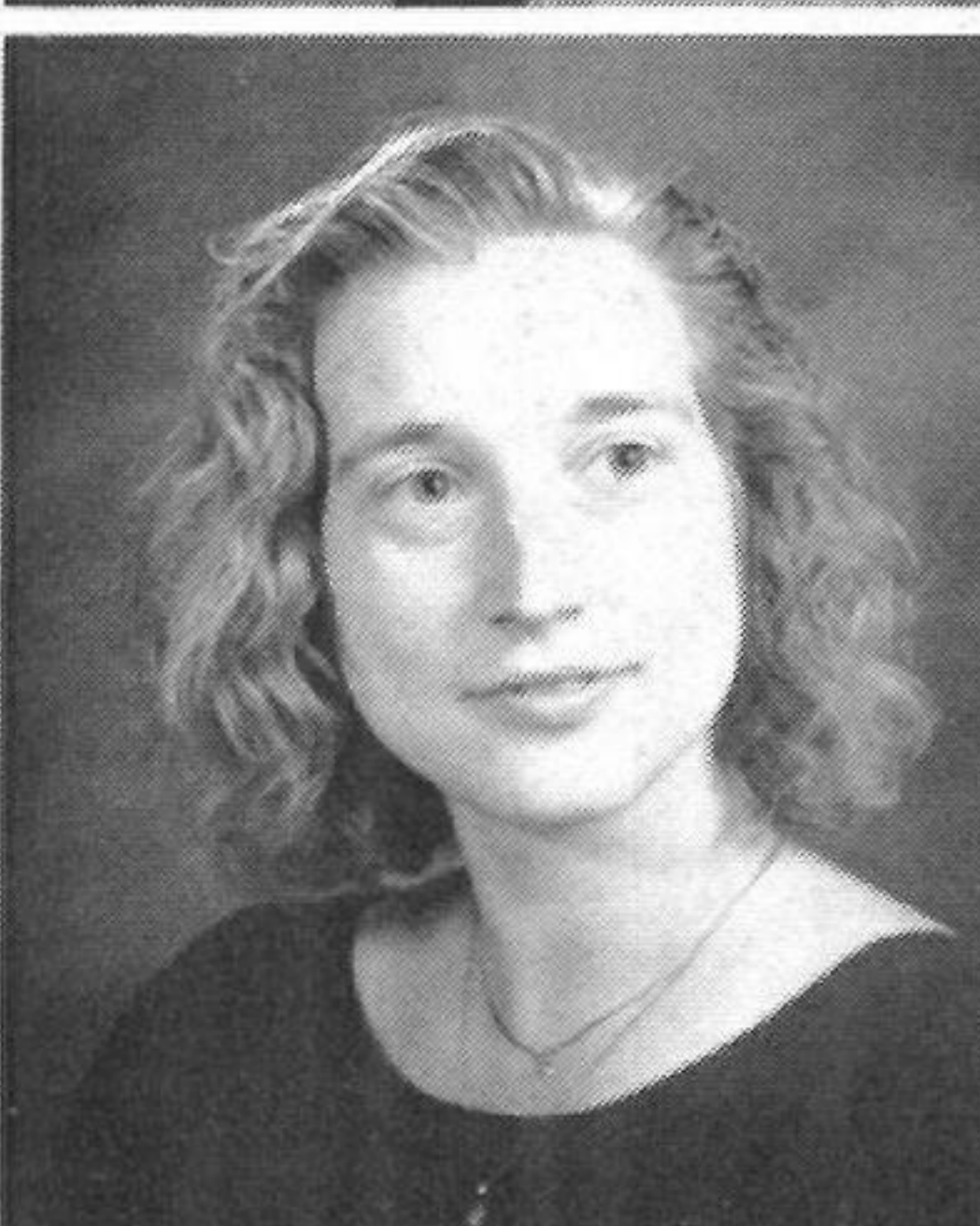
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BETTY A. BENNETT
Nursing



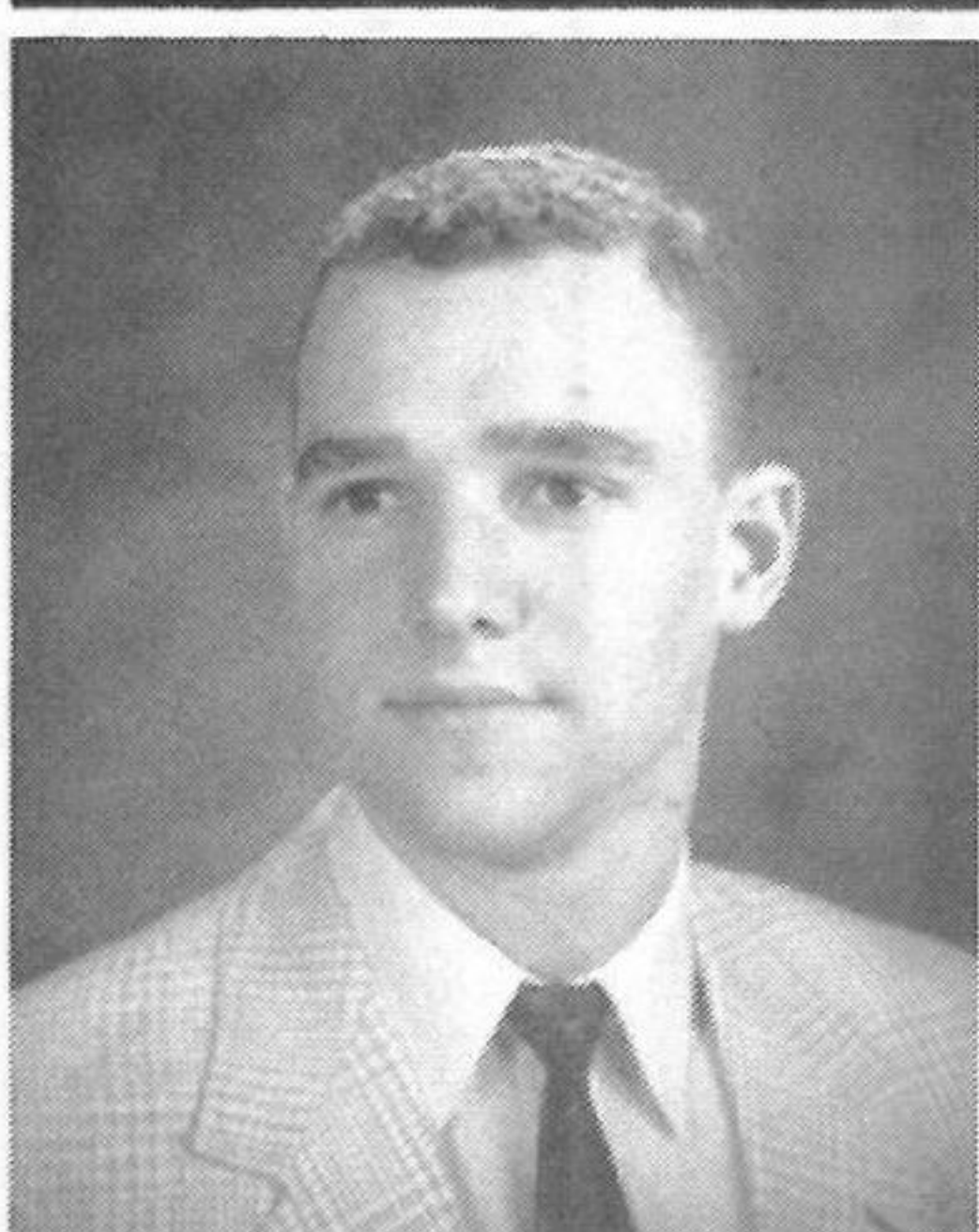
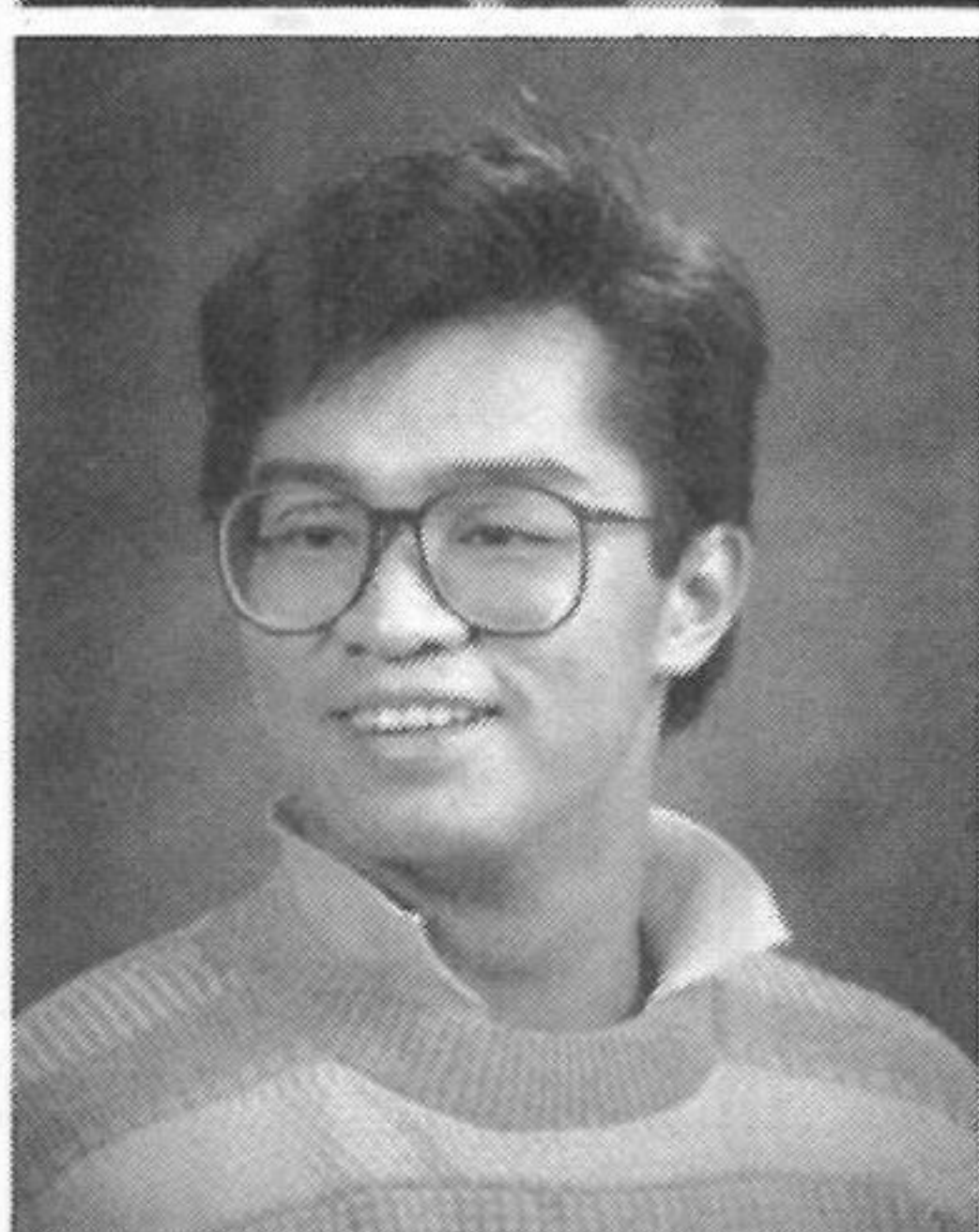
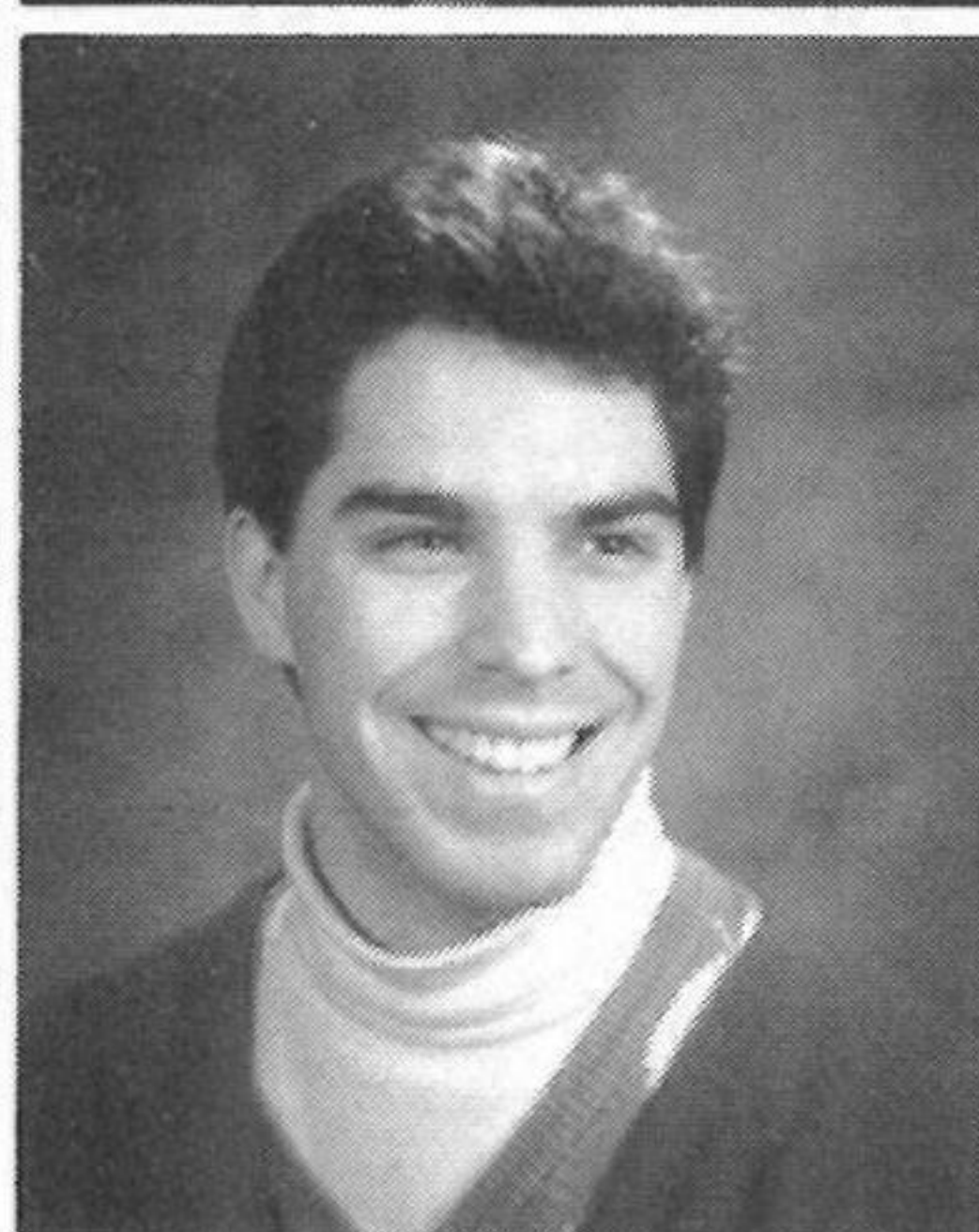
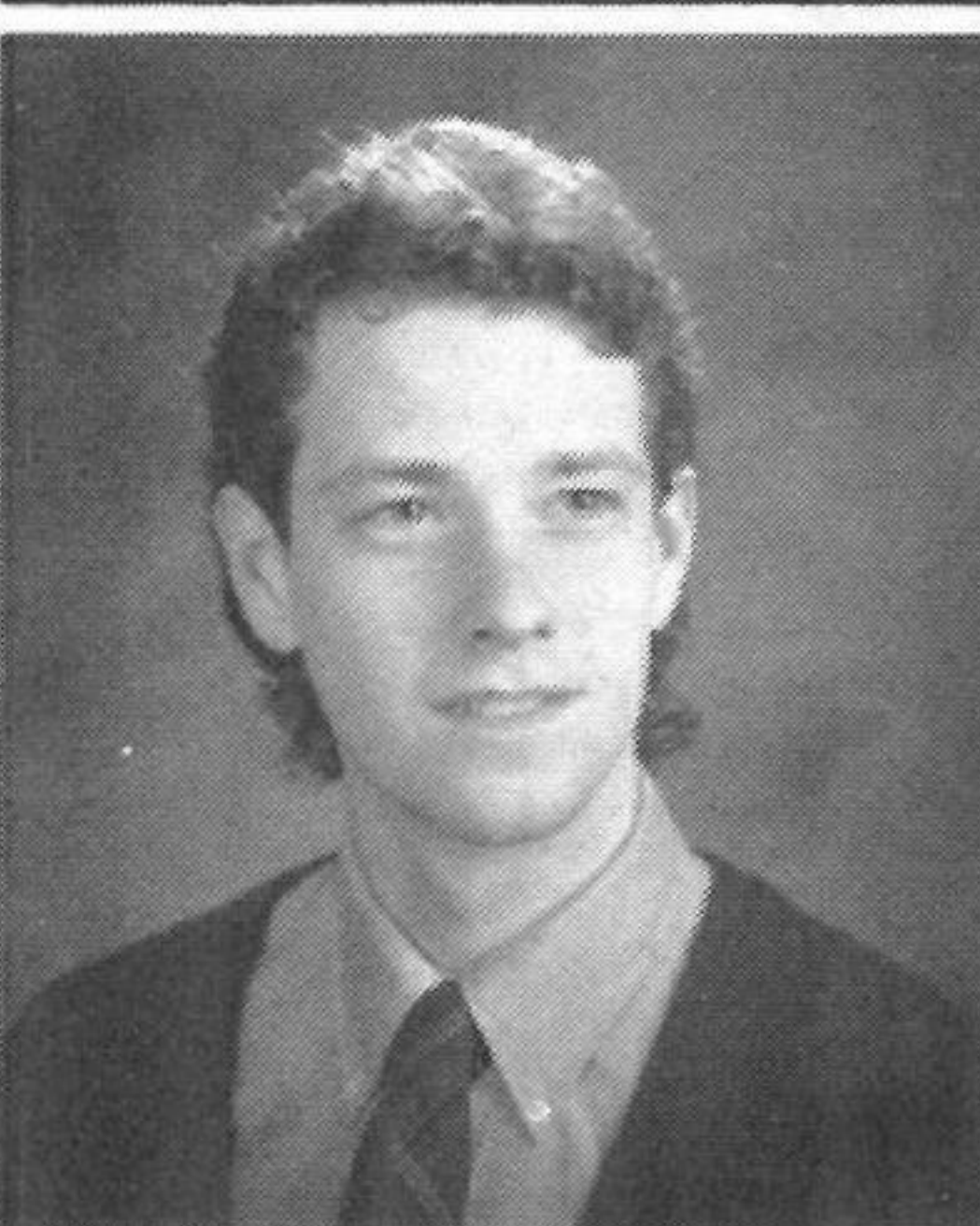
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General Studies
LARRY R. BENNETT
Mechanical Engineering
WENDY K. BENSON
Chemistry
SUSAN M. BENVENISTE
Communications, Psychology



SUZANNE J. BERARD
International Studies (Chinese Regional)
CHRISTINA C. BERG
Philosophy
DONALD G. BERG
International Studies (Russian Regional)
TERRI L. BERG
Mathematics



DAVID N. BERGER
International Studies
JAMES J. BERNARD
Industrial Engineering
ALEXANDER B. BERNARDO
Aeronautical and Astronautical
Engineering
STEVEN P. BERVEN
Communications (Editorial Journalism)





ANITA S. BERZIN
International Studies
MICHELLE A. BINGLE
Communications (Broadcast Journalism)
TAMARA A. BIRTS
Zoology
DAVID E. BISHOP
Communications (Broadcast Journalism)

MARK C. BISHOP
International Studies
GINA M. BISSELL
Classical Studies, English
LINDA A. BIVINS
Mathematics
JERRI L. BJORK
Business

MICHAEL S. BLAIN-ROZGAY
Drama
CHRIS S. BLAIR
History
CHRIS M. BLAKE
Business, Economics
KELLY P. BLANTON
Communications

LEADERS OF THE PACK

LISA GRUWELL

Go down the stairs to the basement of Kane Hall and take a right. Never mind the total concrete decor of the darkening hallway. It will lead to the friendly abode of Instructional Media Services. Inside IMS, a bi-weekly news program is airing on Cablearn, channel 27. Welcome to "Studio K," brainchild of UW graduate, Lisa Gruwell.

While Lisa was in the School of Communications' broadcast journalism sequence, she believed that students weren't receiving practical experience in news broadcasting.

"There was only one class where we got to even touch a video camera. We should know more before we leave school," she said. A field production internship with channel 9 was helpful in giving Lisa familiarity with equipment, "but that was all," she said.

With the support of the communications faculty, Lisa took her proposal of a student-run newscast to Cablearn.

"Studio K" first aired during spring 1988 and continues to air with the help of the IMS staff operating some of the technical equipment. It is now offered as a class in the broadcast journalism sequence with Professor Labunski as the adviser.

Lisa's dedication to this project was evident as she stayed in school three quarters longer than she needed, to keep the program going. Her hard work paid off when the show began to get noticed and the University Book Store gave a grant to the newscast. "I even got a salary," she said.

With this accomplishment behind her, Lisa currently works as a production assistant at Audisee, a company that produces, among other things, radio commercials. She started as an intern and was offered a job after the internship. Her ultimate goal combines both her love for anthropology and film.

"I would like to travel around the world and shoot a documentary about the different cultures in the world — especially the cultures of indigenous people," Lisa said.

"There are so many issues in our world

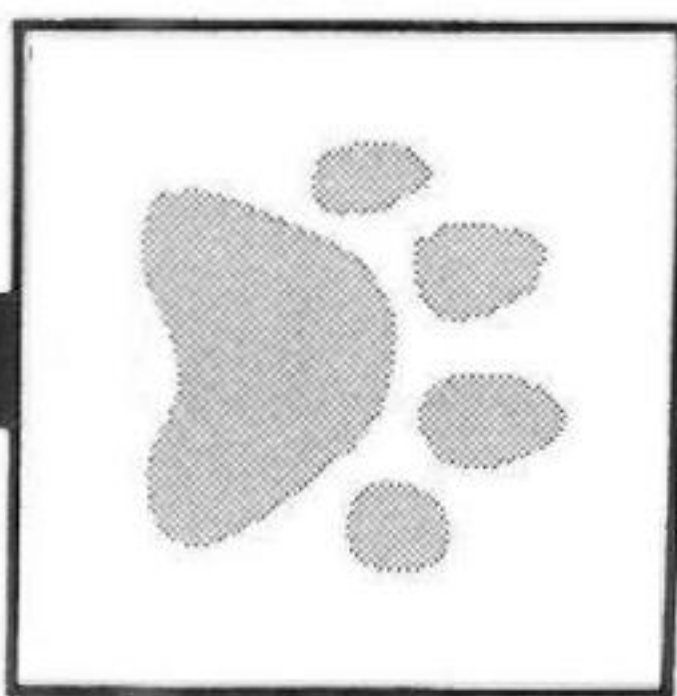


Photo Courtesy Lisa Gruwell, ©1988 Rich Hansen Photography

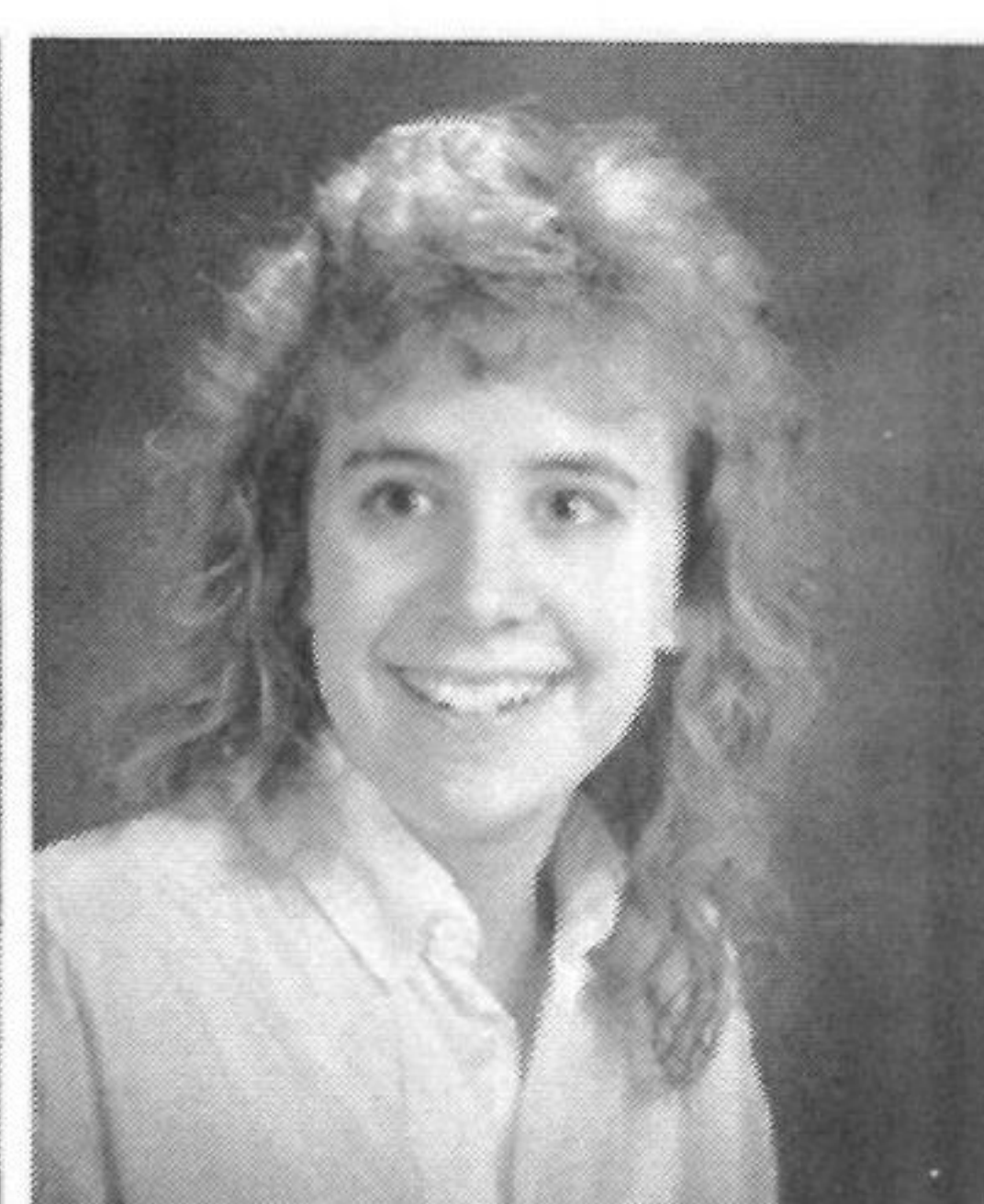
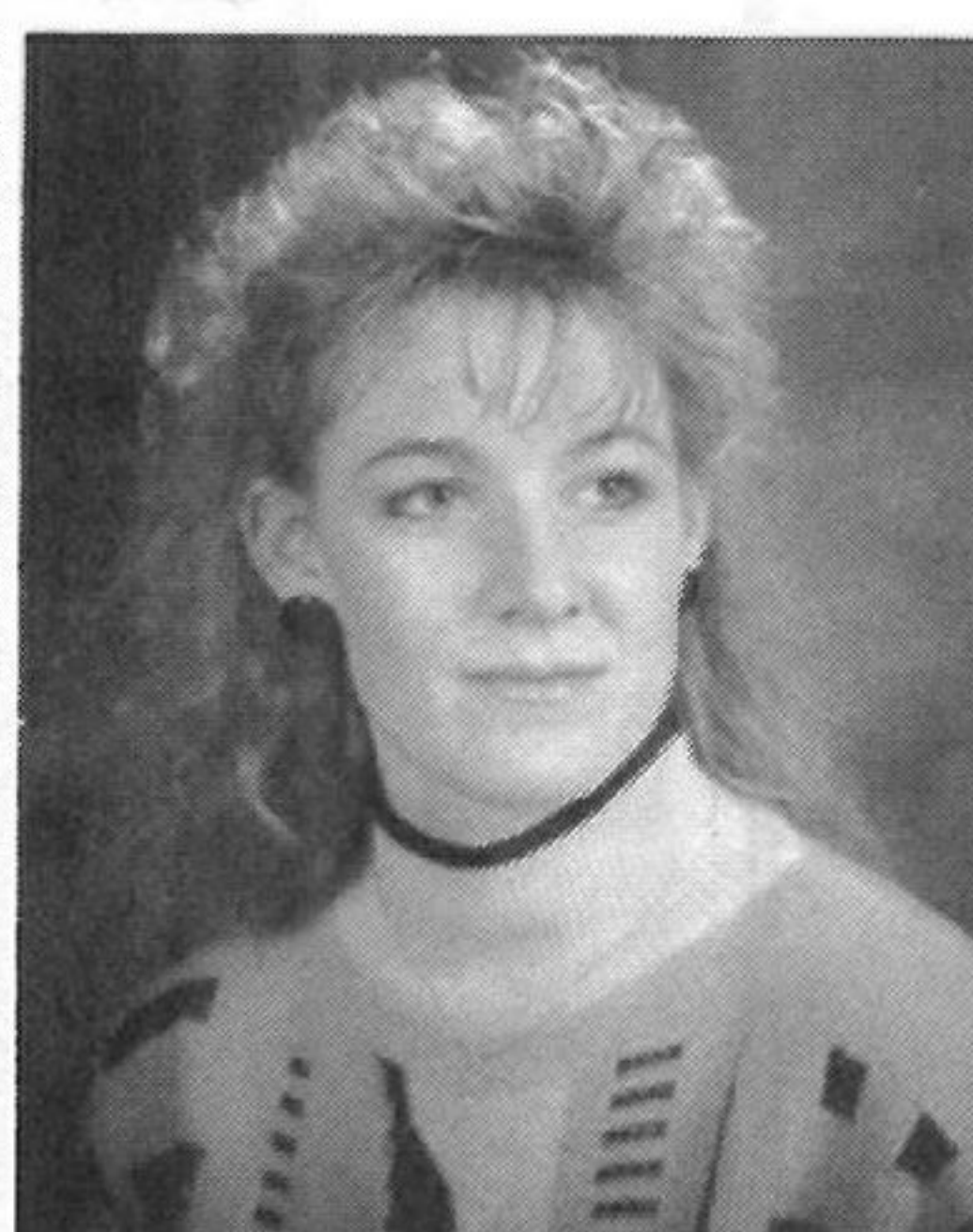
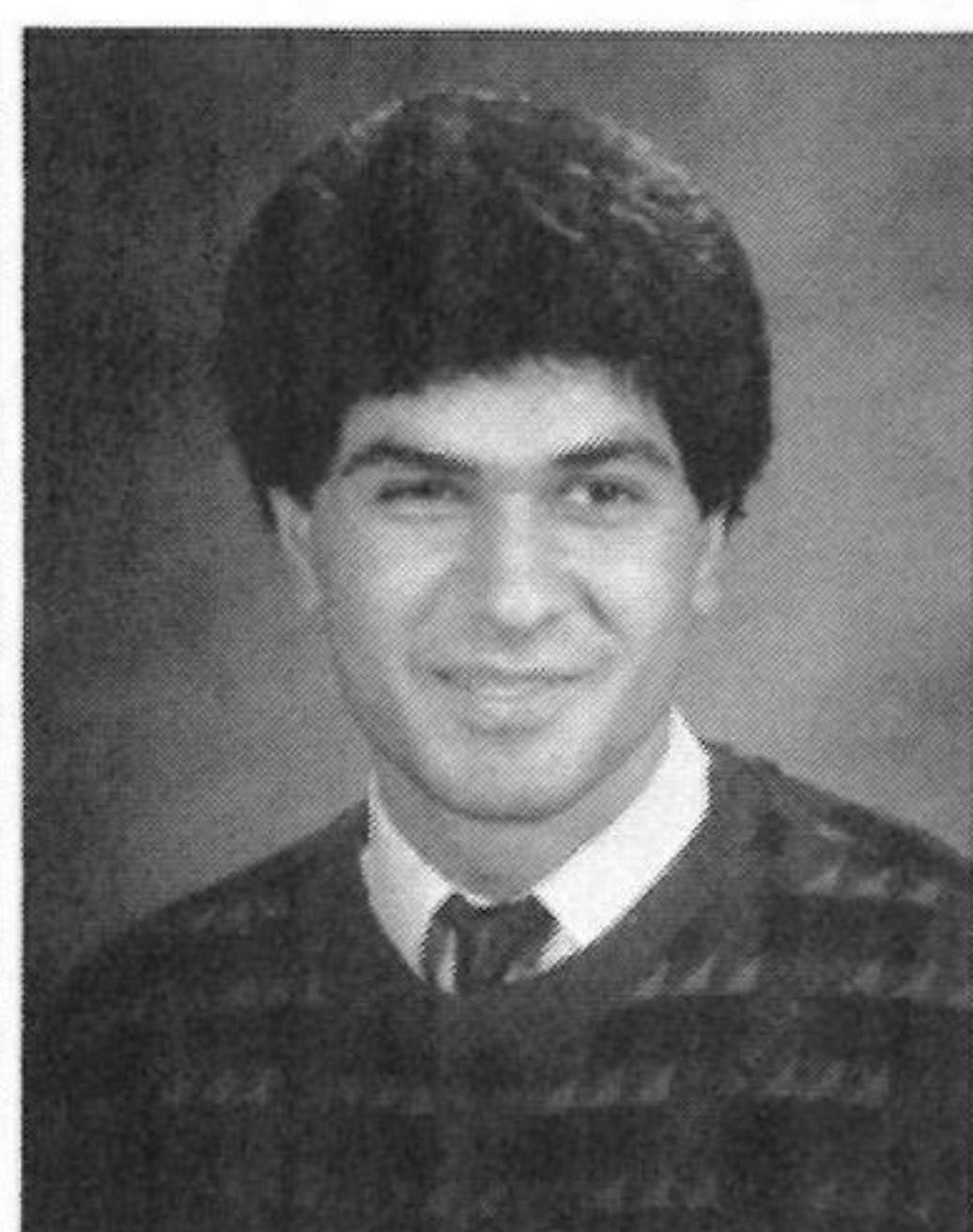
◆ Lisa Gruwell relaxes in the studio she created.

today and TV is such an important medium, we should encourage more people to use the medium to address those issues. That's what drives me in this crazy business."

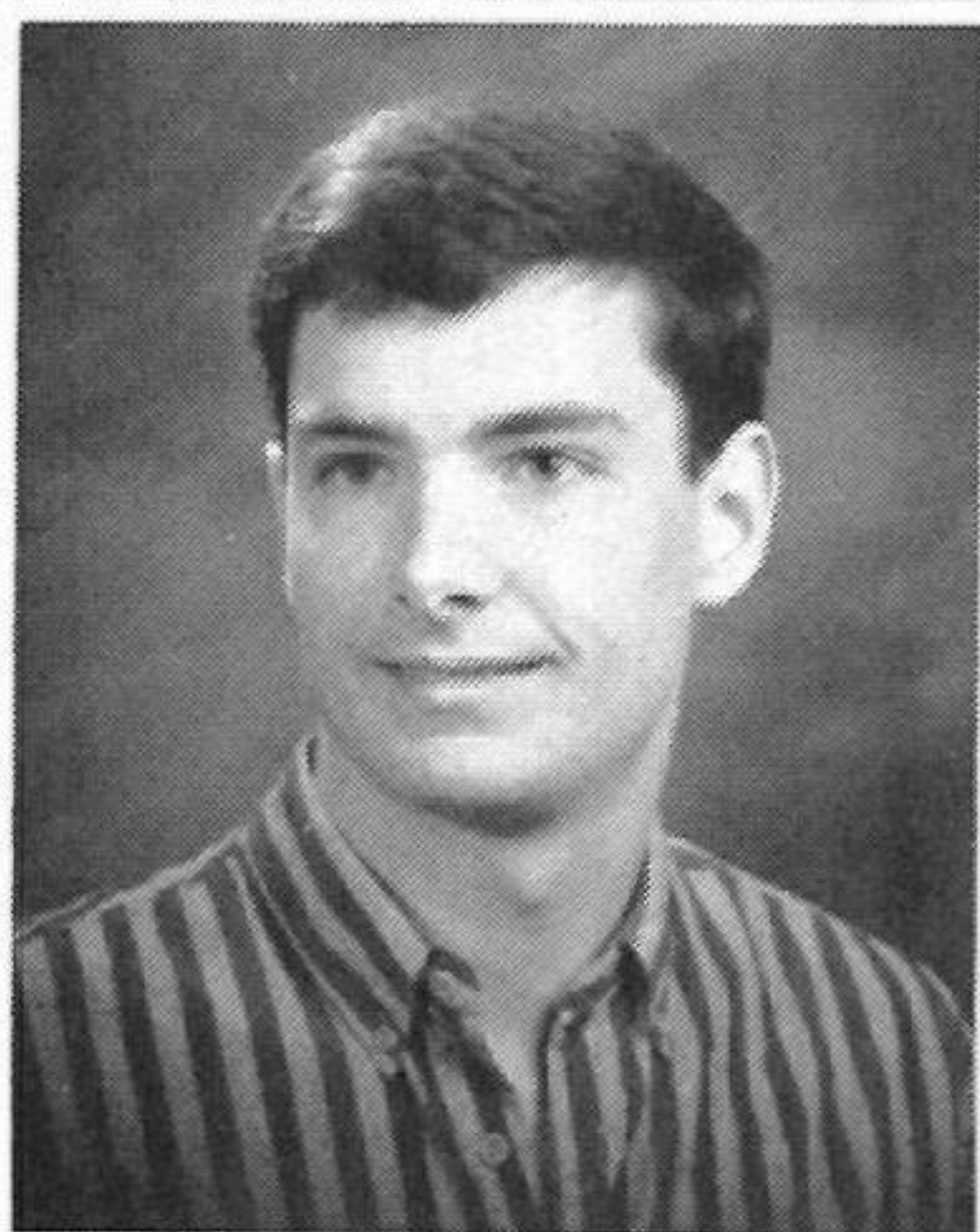
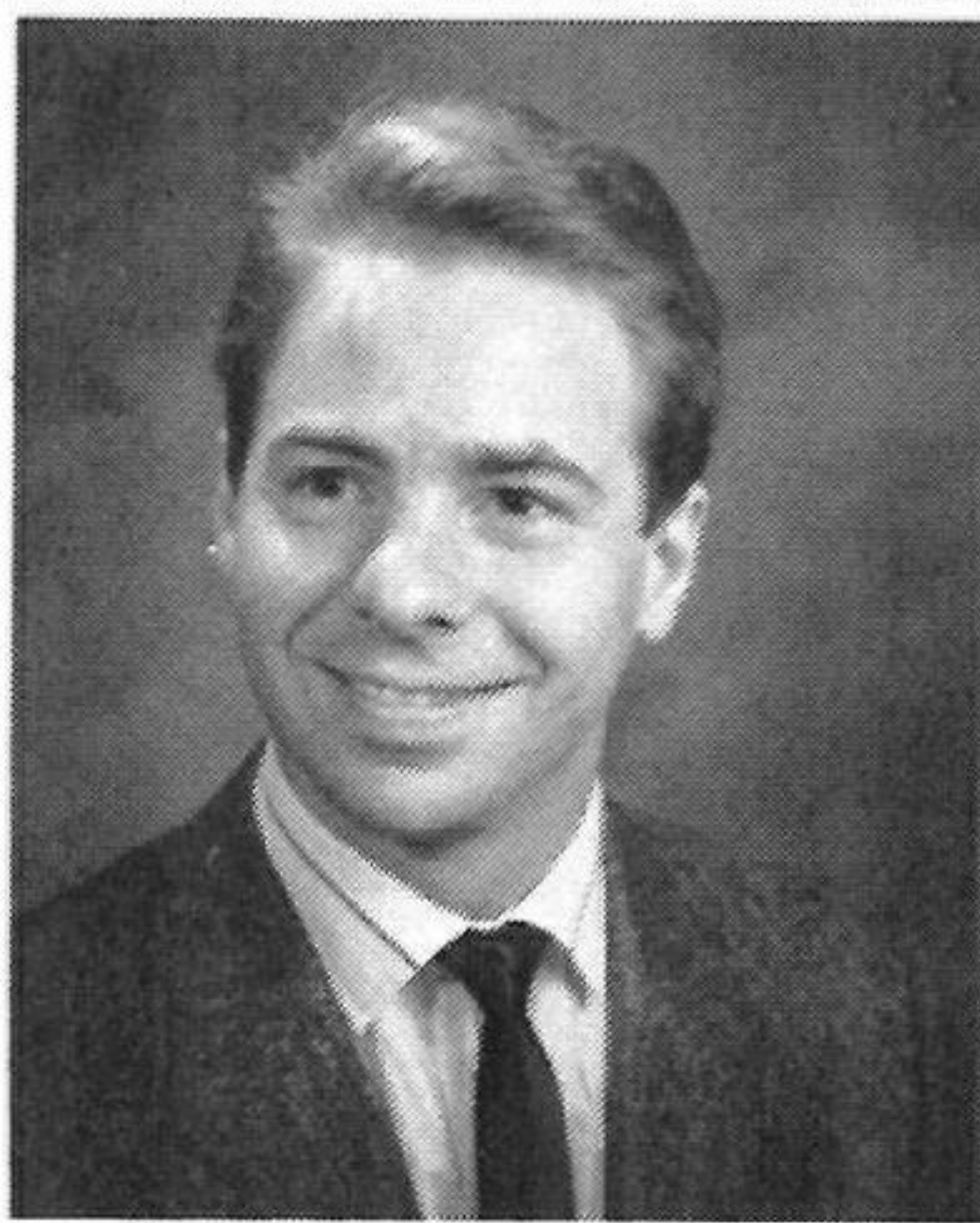
by Sandee Taniguchi



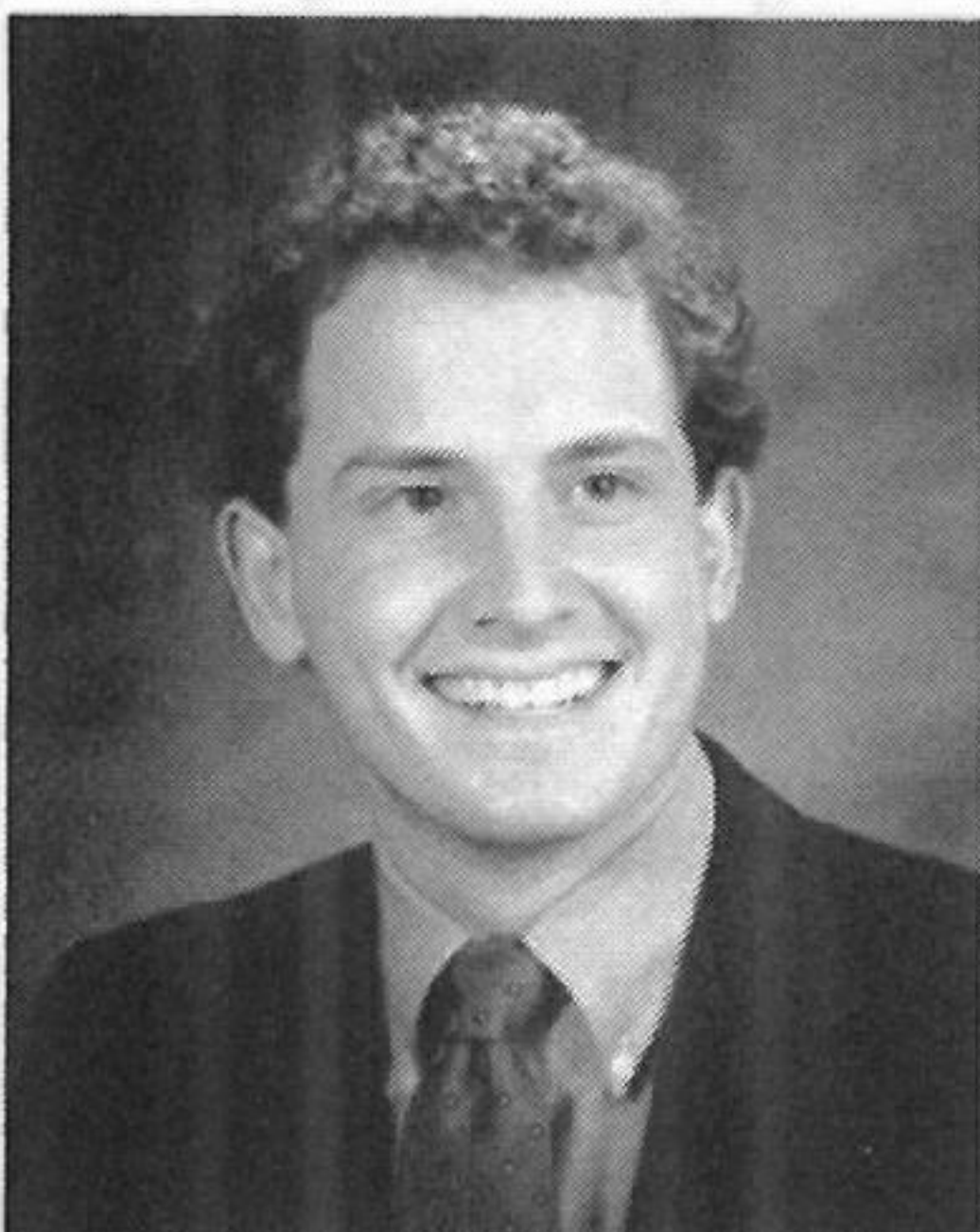
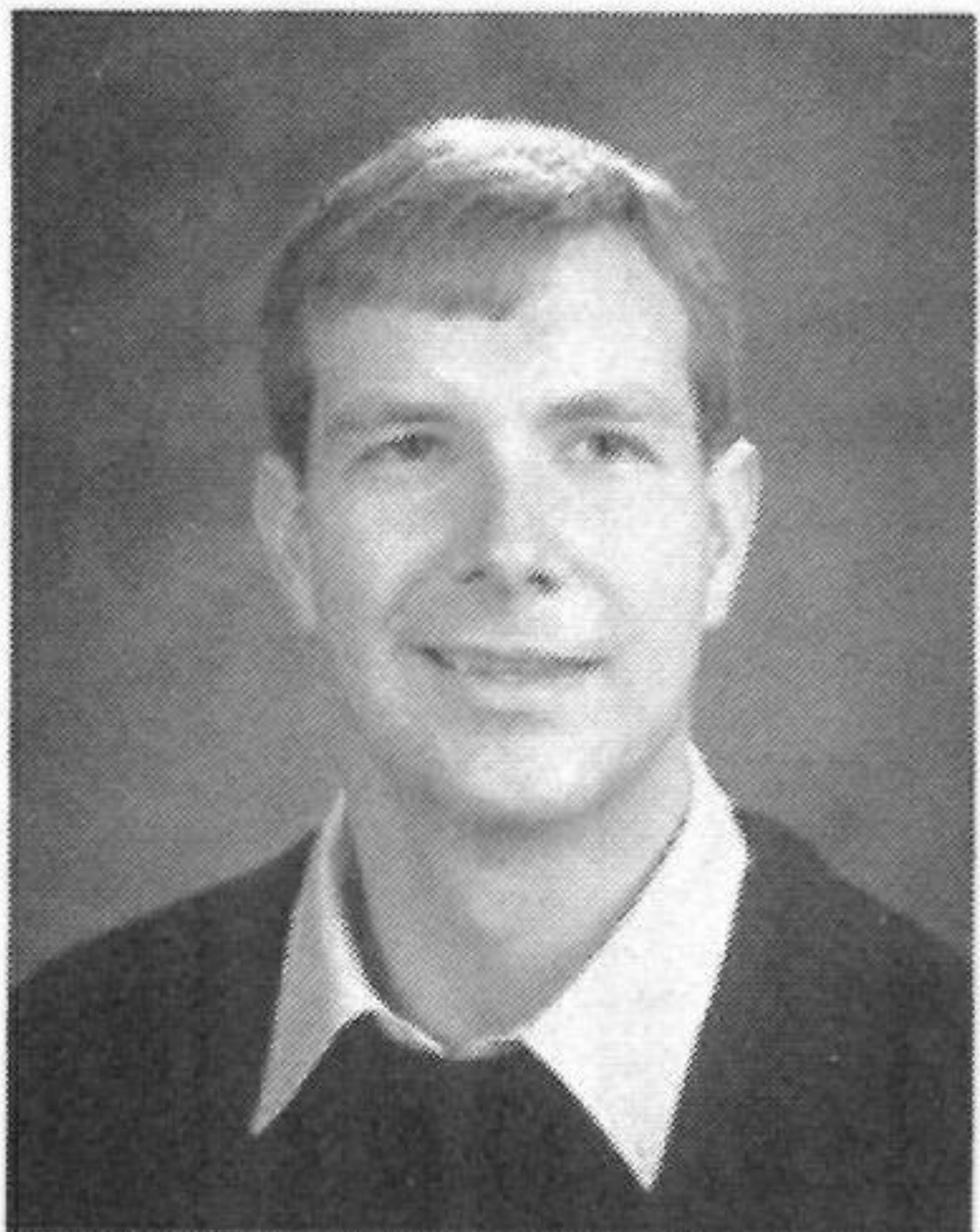
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Communications
VAMARD BOMAN
Electrical Engineering
GRETCHEN E. BOMAR
Psychology
BRENDA M. BOND
Social Work



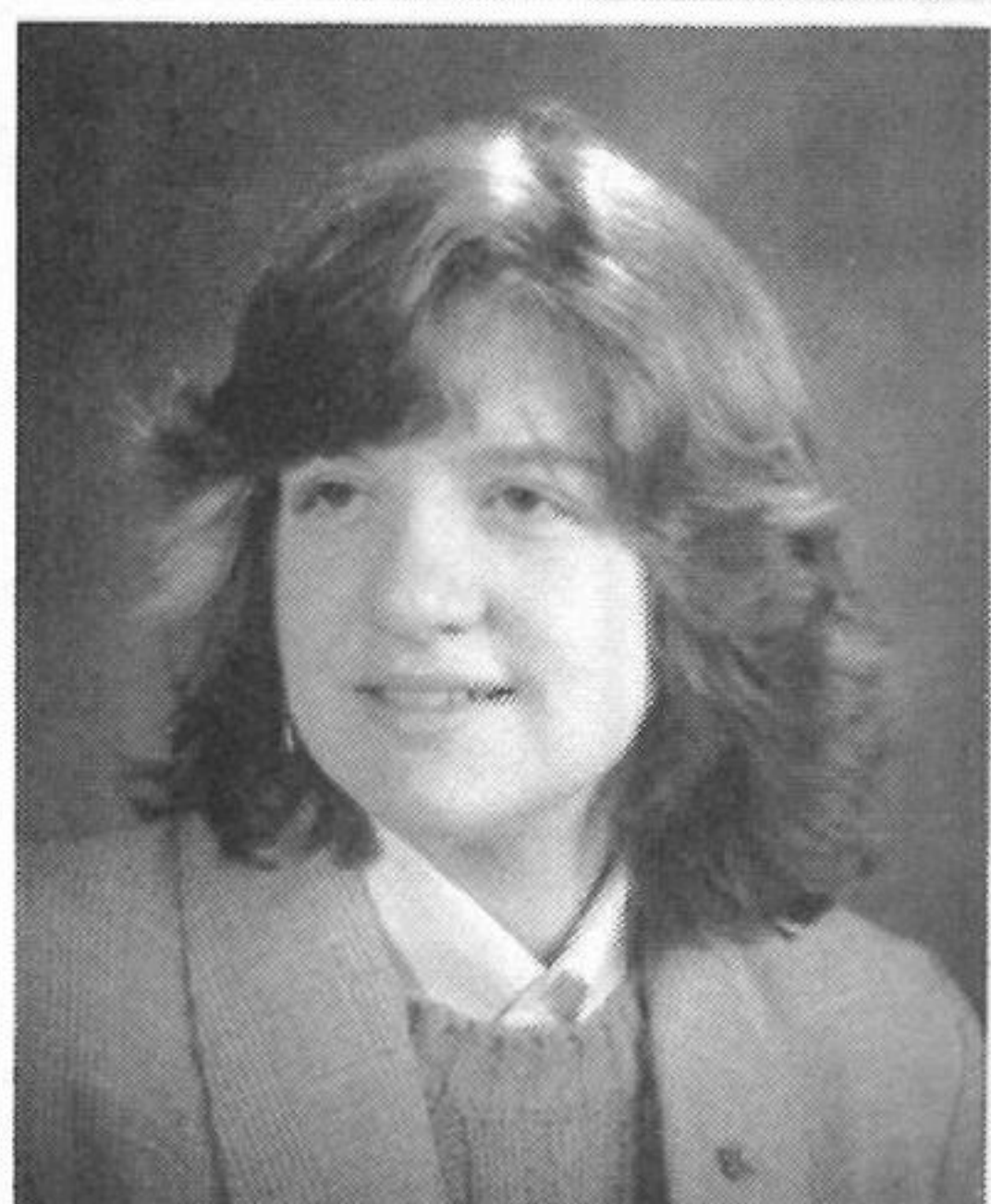
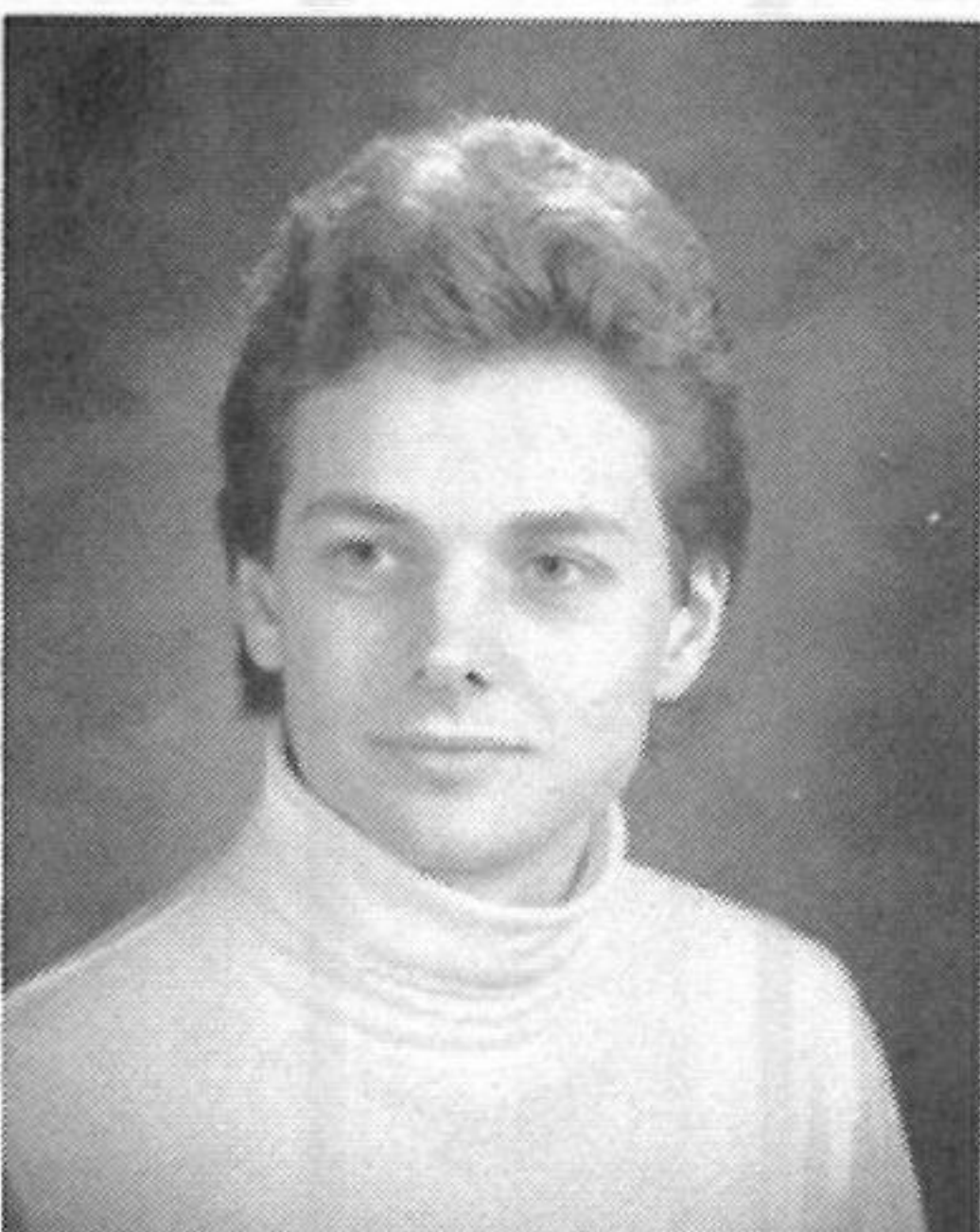
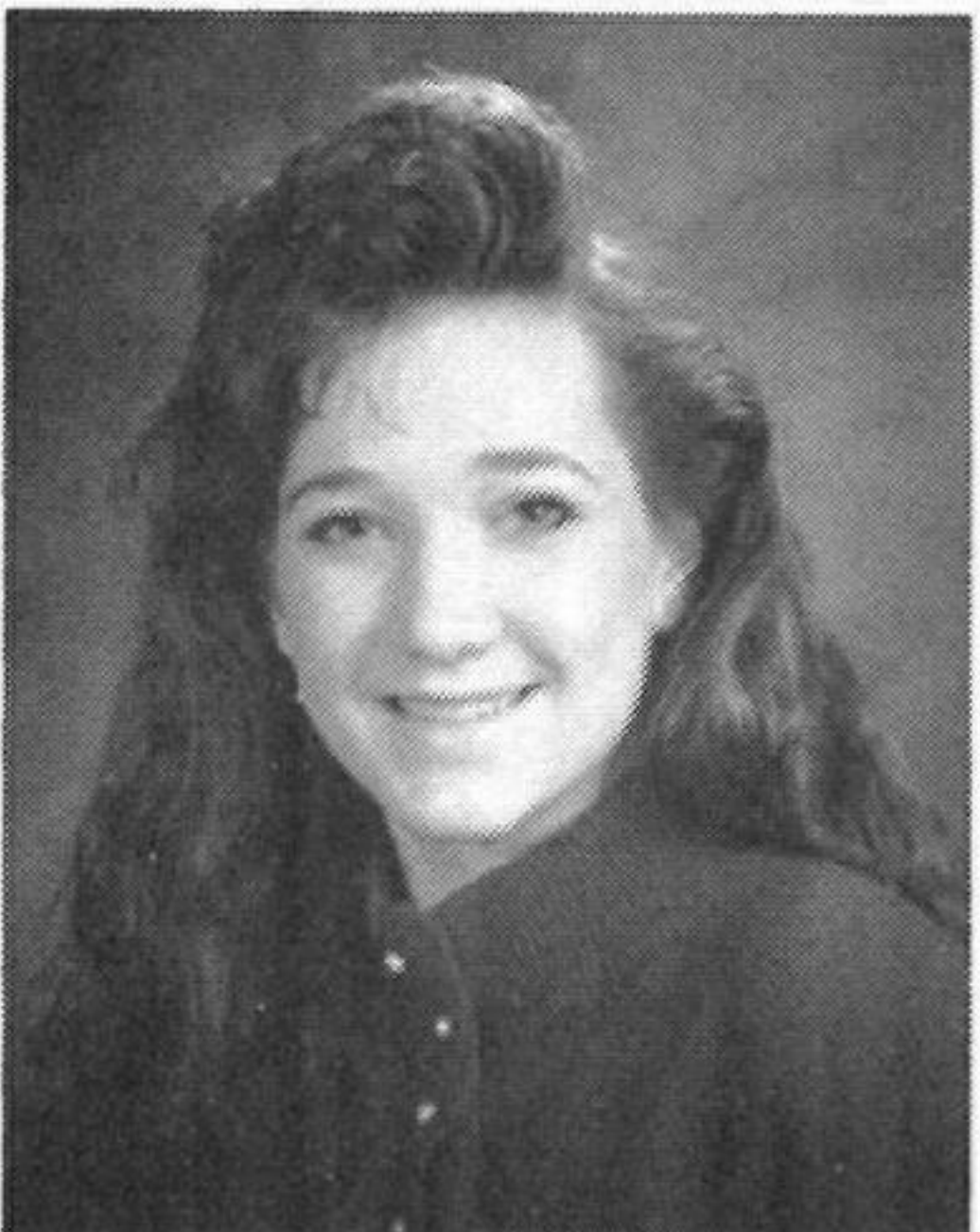
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History
DAVID J. BORBELY
History
TINA R. BORNER
Psychology
VICKI L. BORSHEIM
Physical Therapy



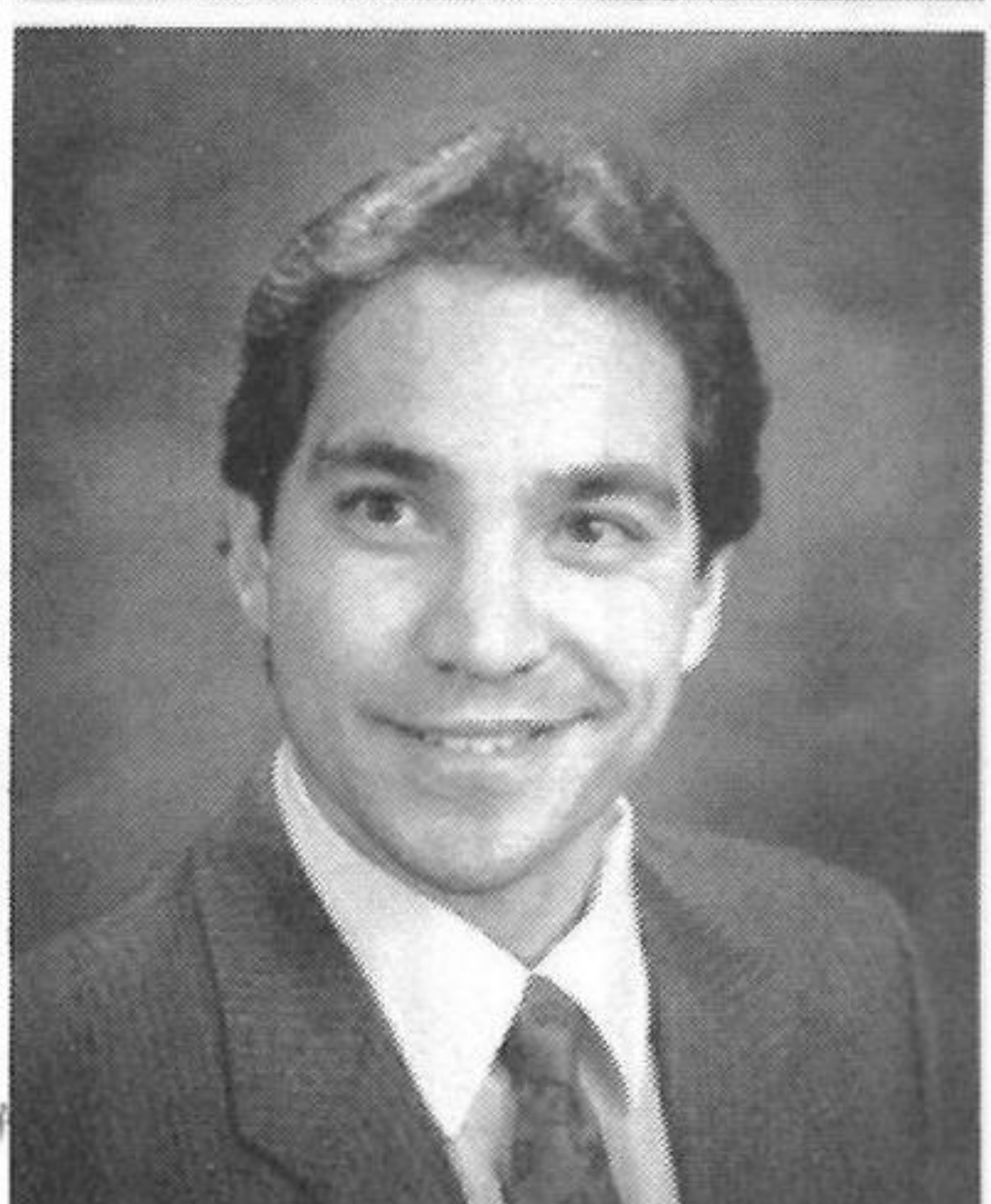
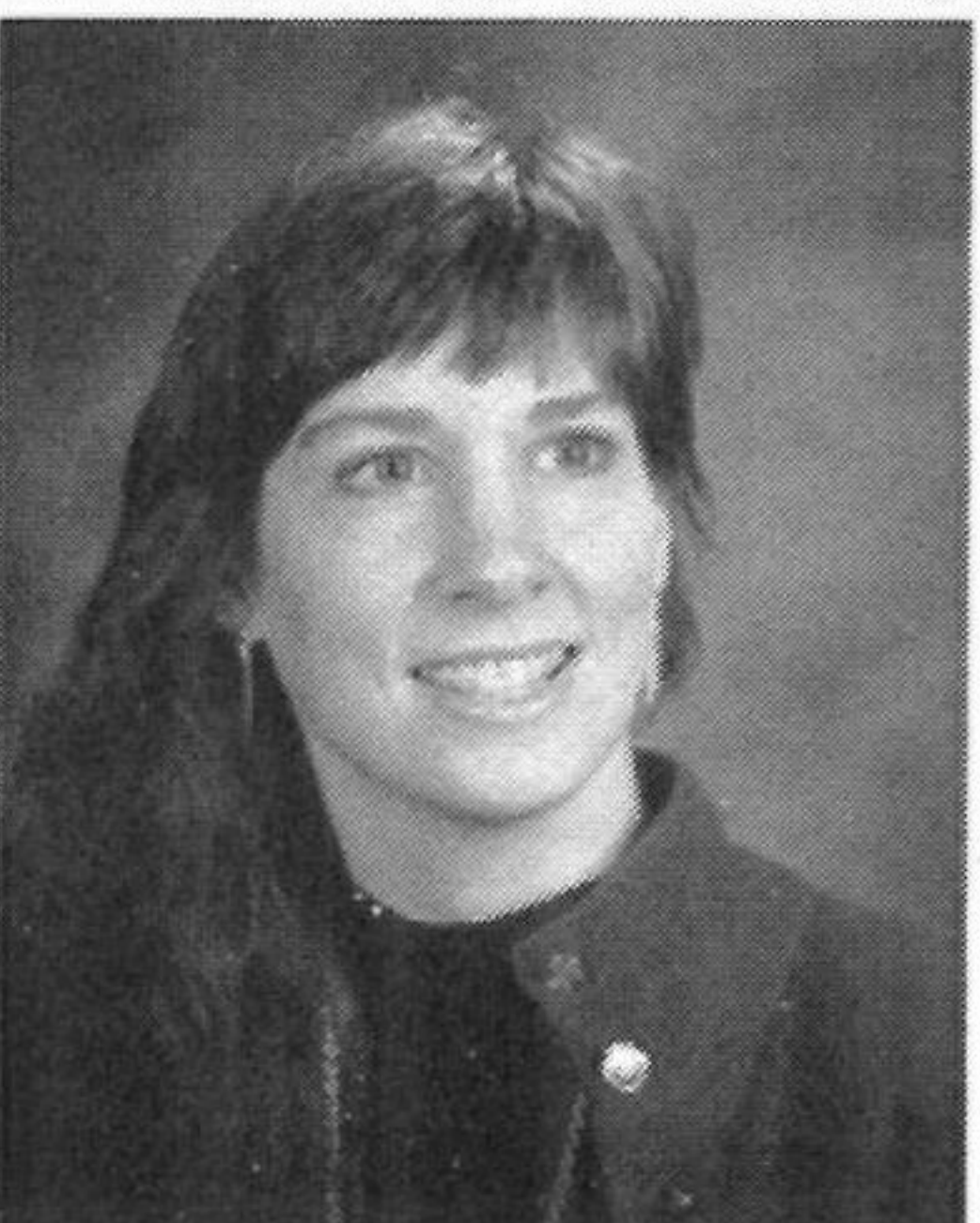
VICKI L. BOWKER
Education (English)
PATRICK M. BRADEN
Economics
MATTHEW BRAKER
History
VERONICA R. BRAKUS
International Studies (Japanese Regional)



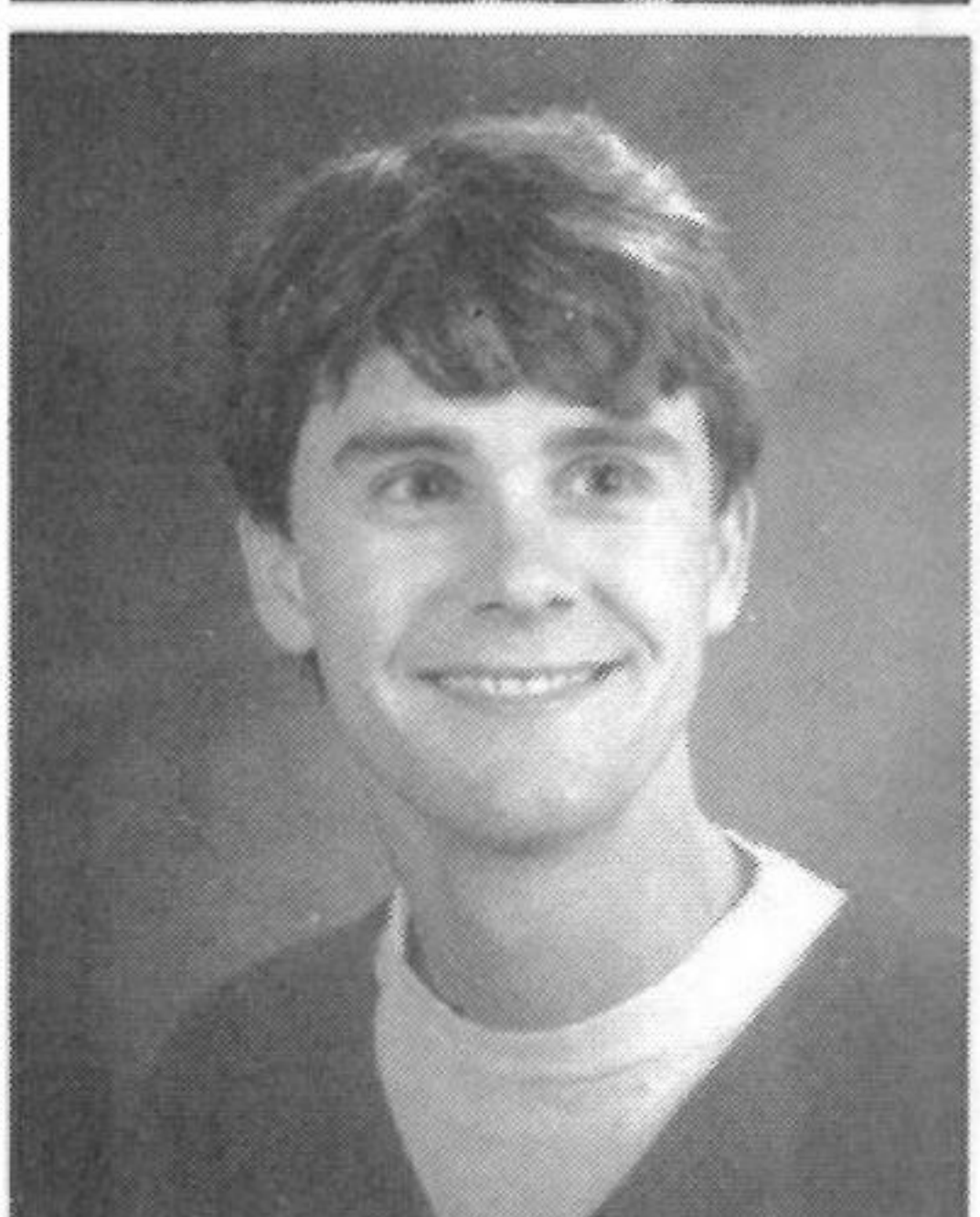
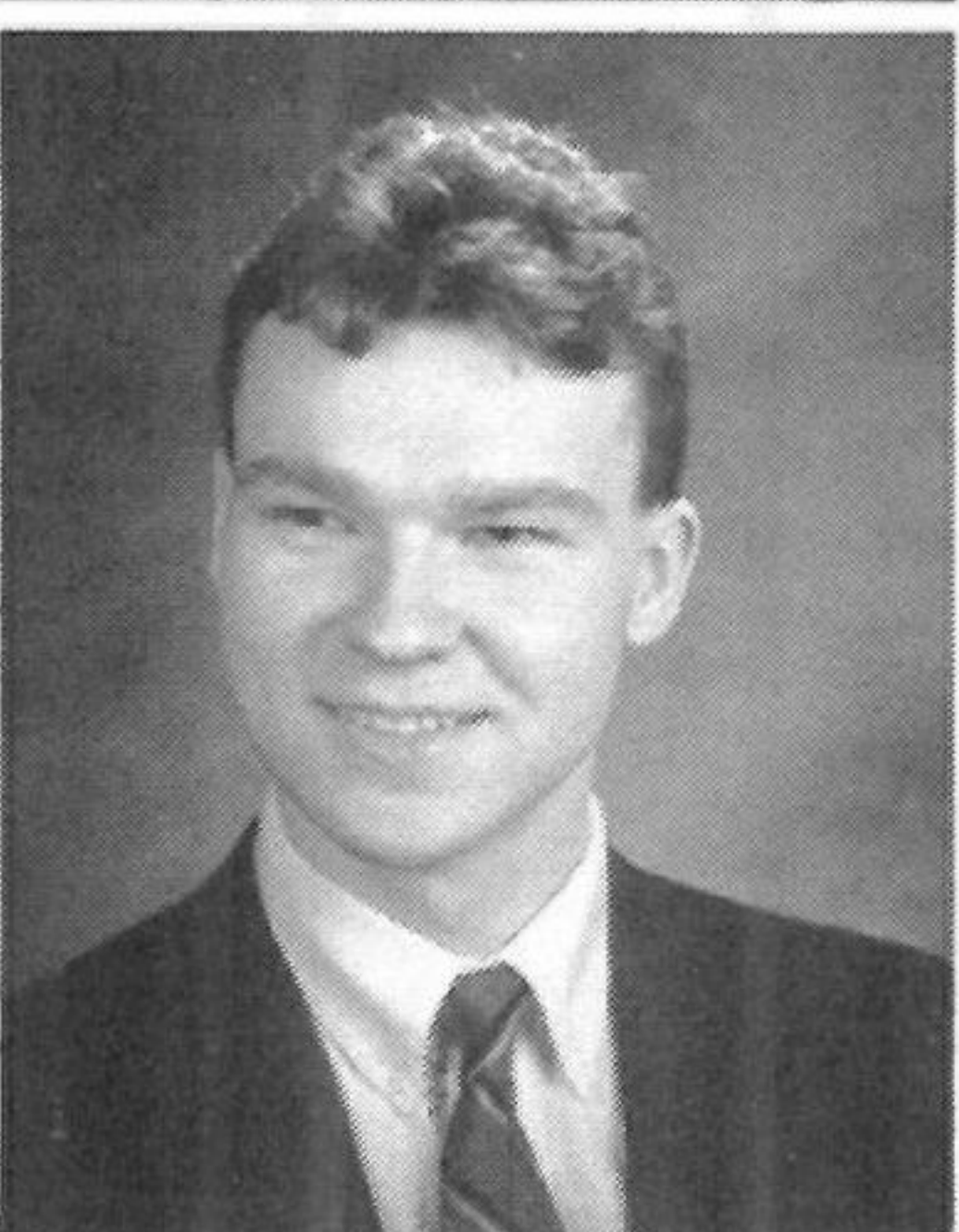
JOYCE A. BRANNON
Spanish
LINDA R. A. BRAULT
Business (Marketing)
BERTHOLD B. BRECHT
Business
PAULA J. BRIGGS
Chemistry

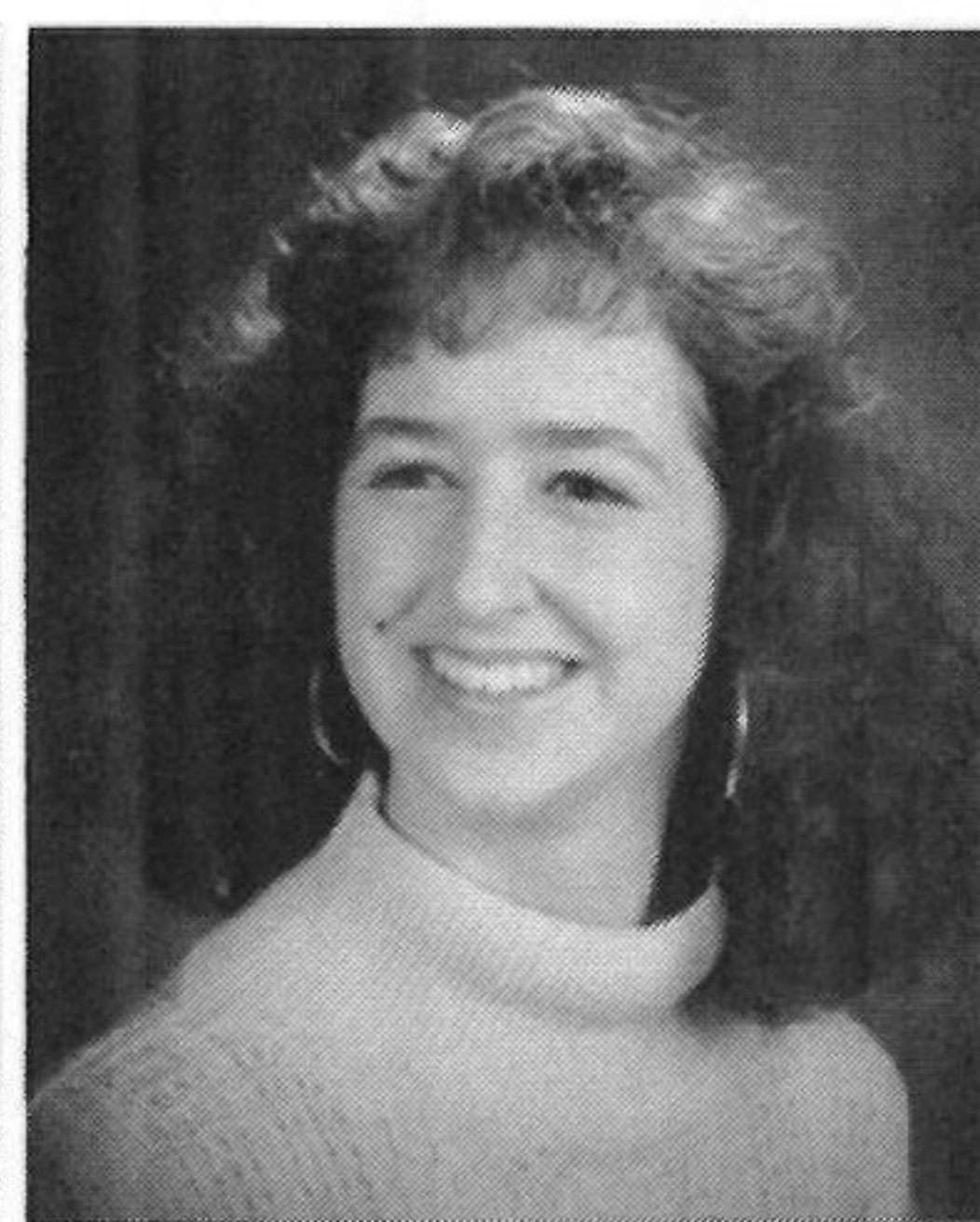
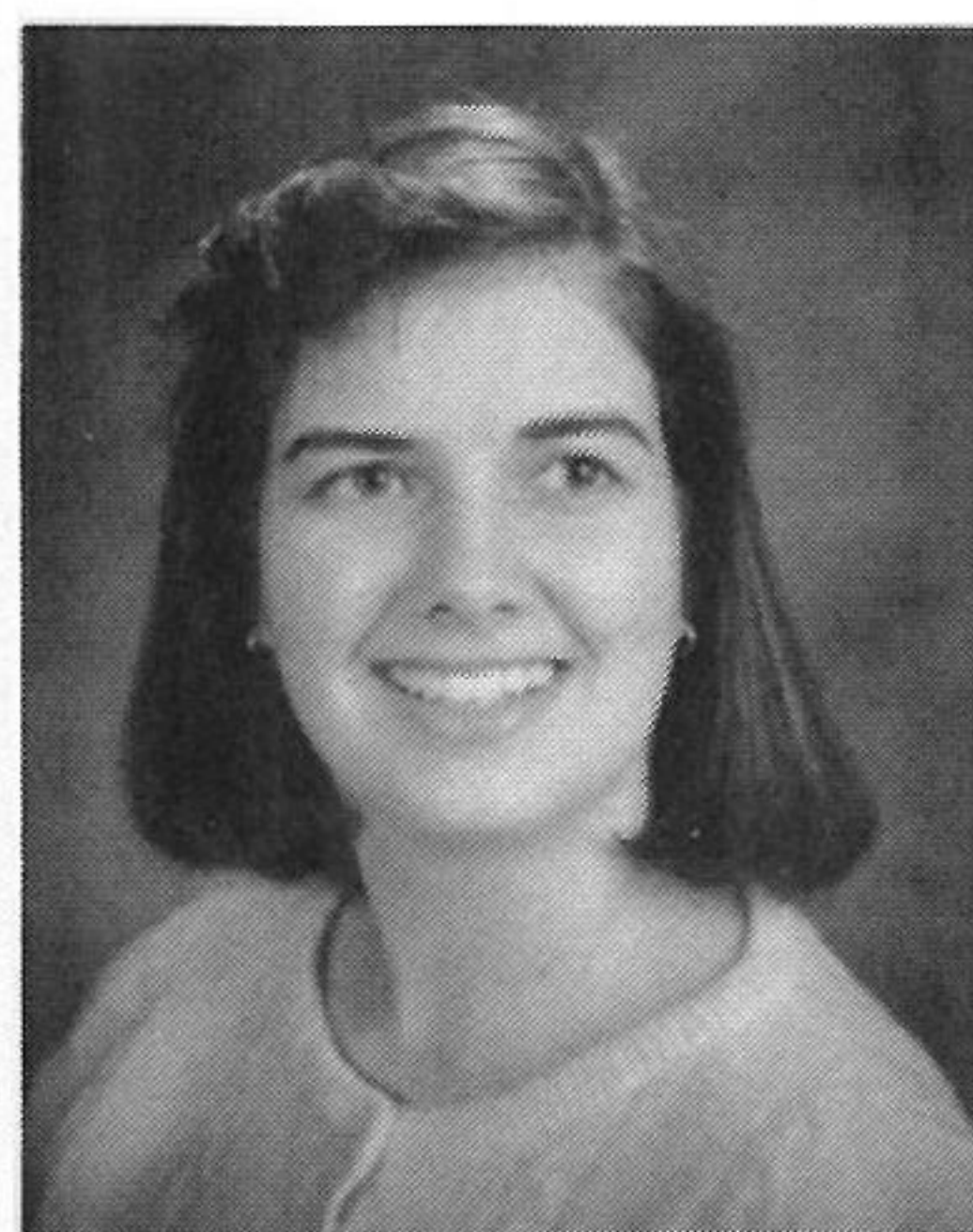
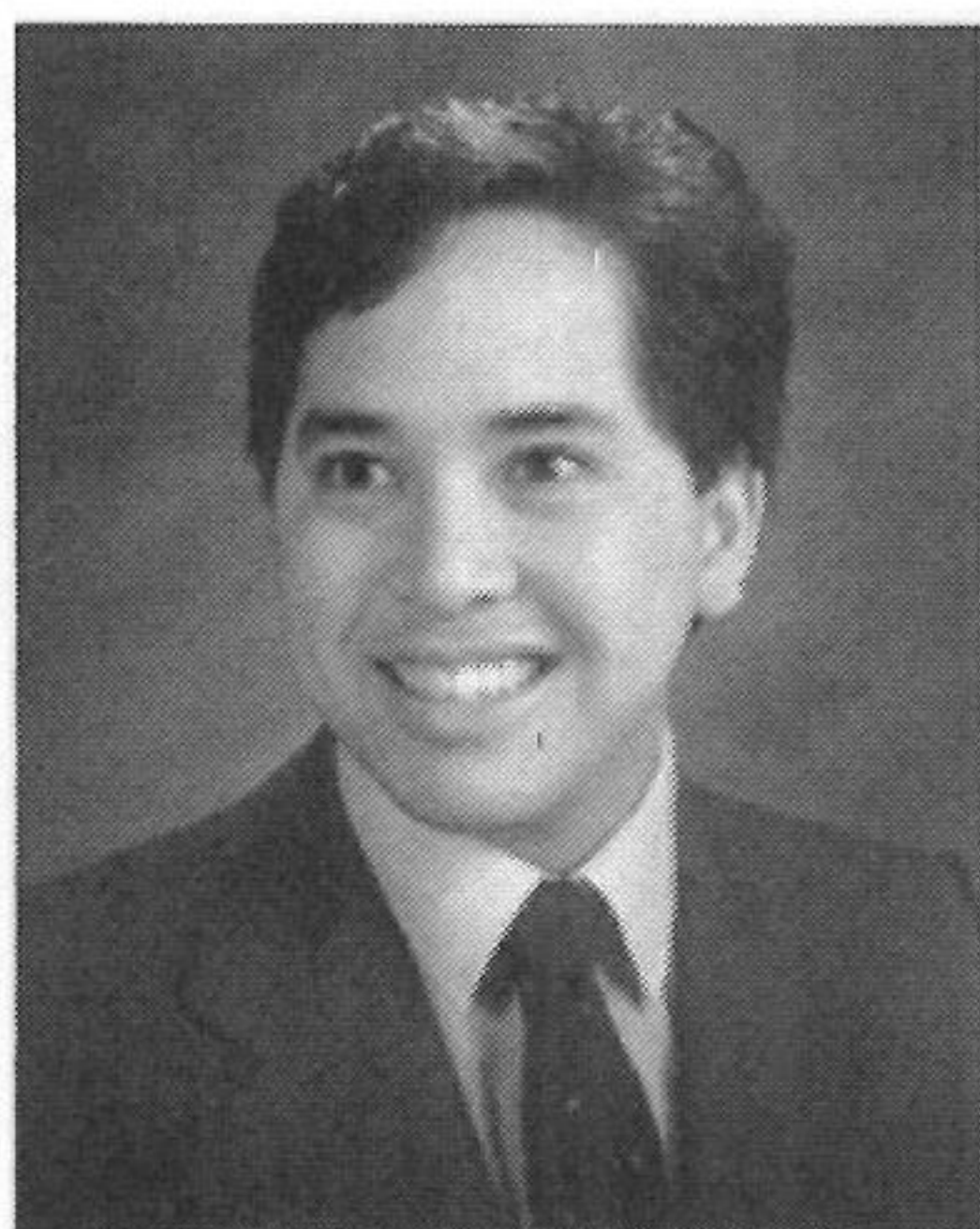
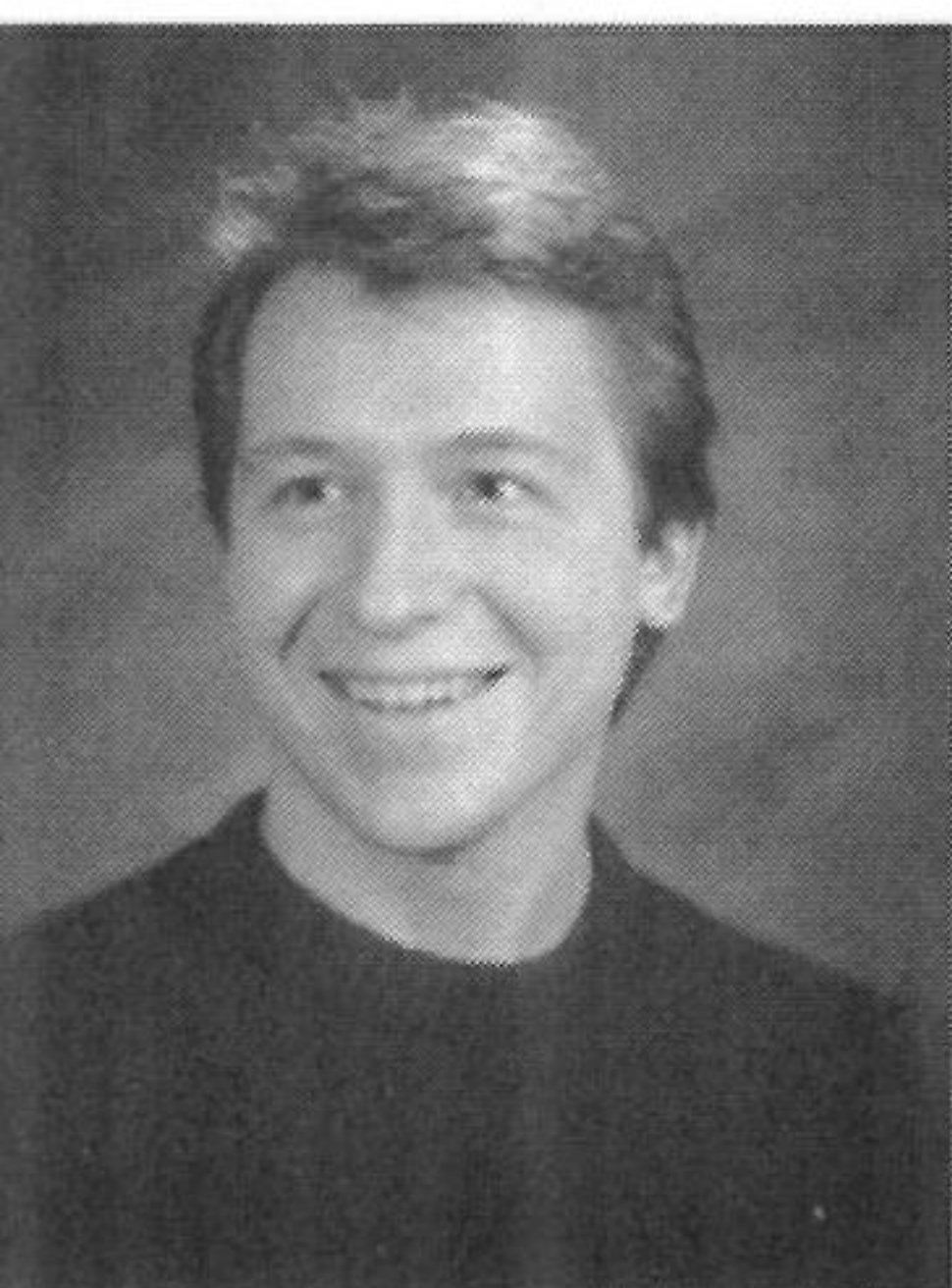


HEIDI L. BROBACK
Communications (Broadcast Journalism)
ANNE M. BROSE
Communications
CHRISTY A. BROWN
General Studies
KIRK J. BROWN
Mechanical Engineering

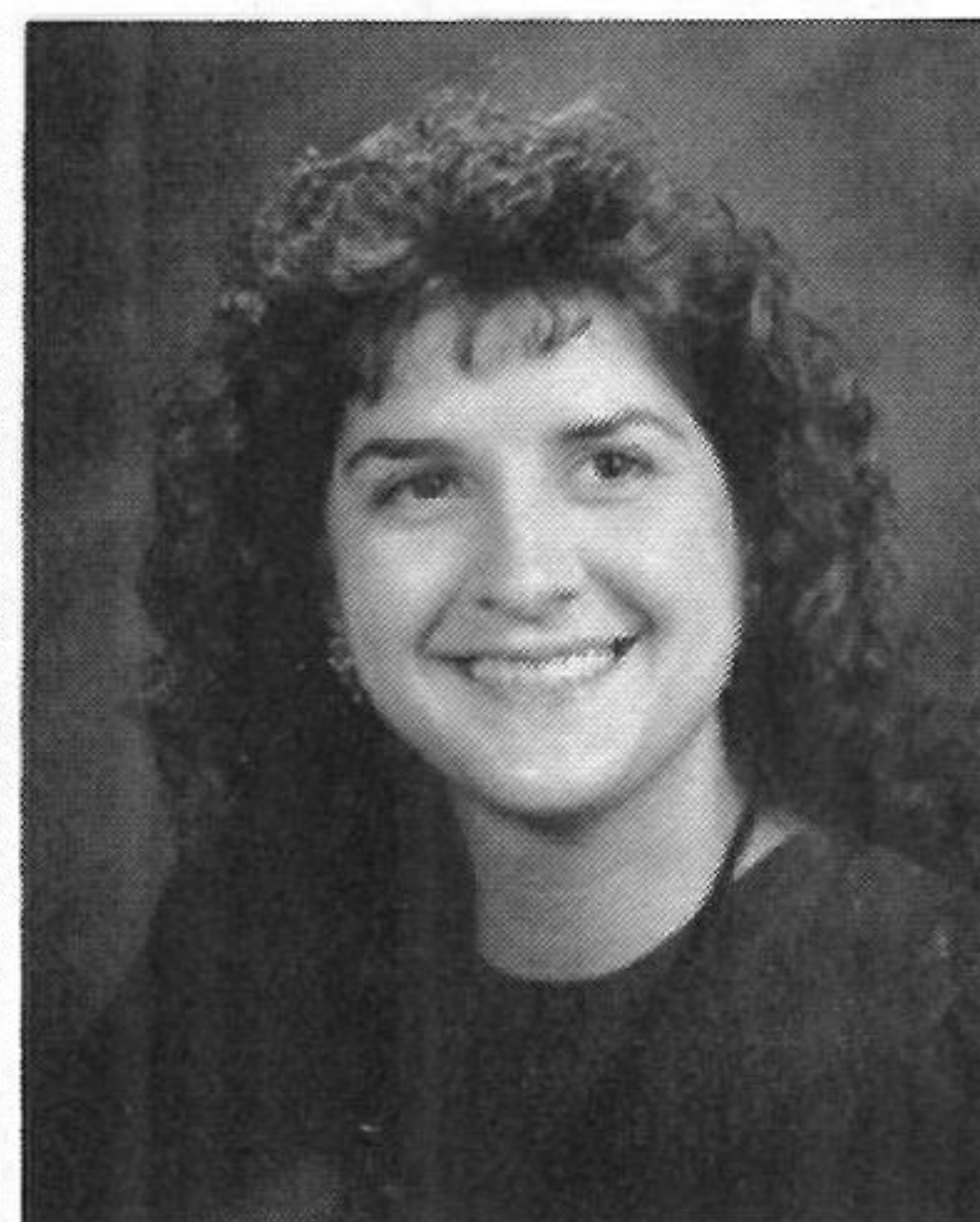
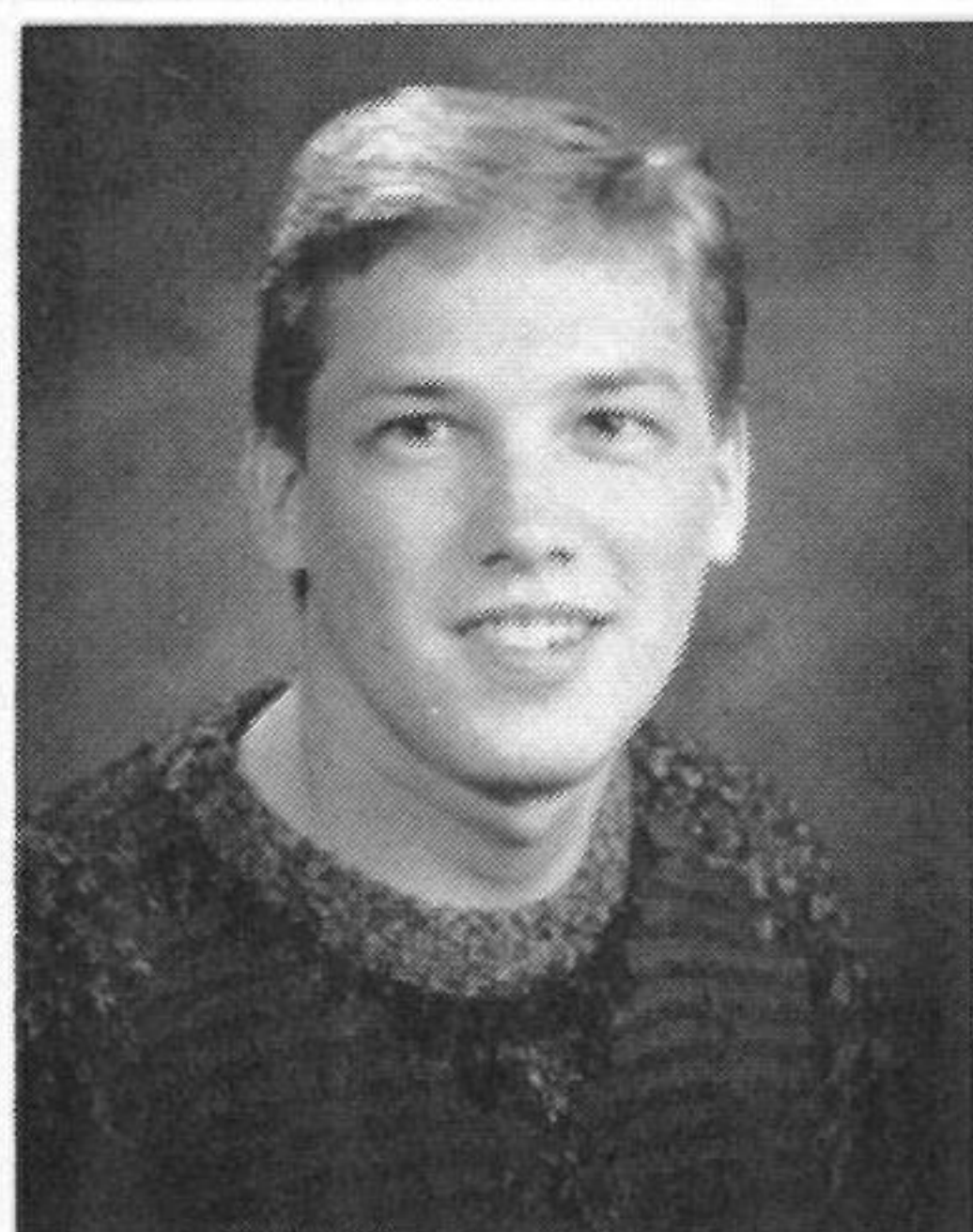
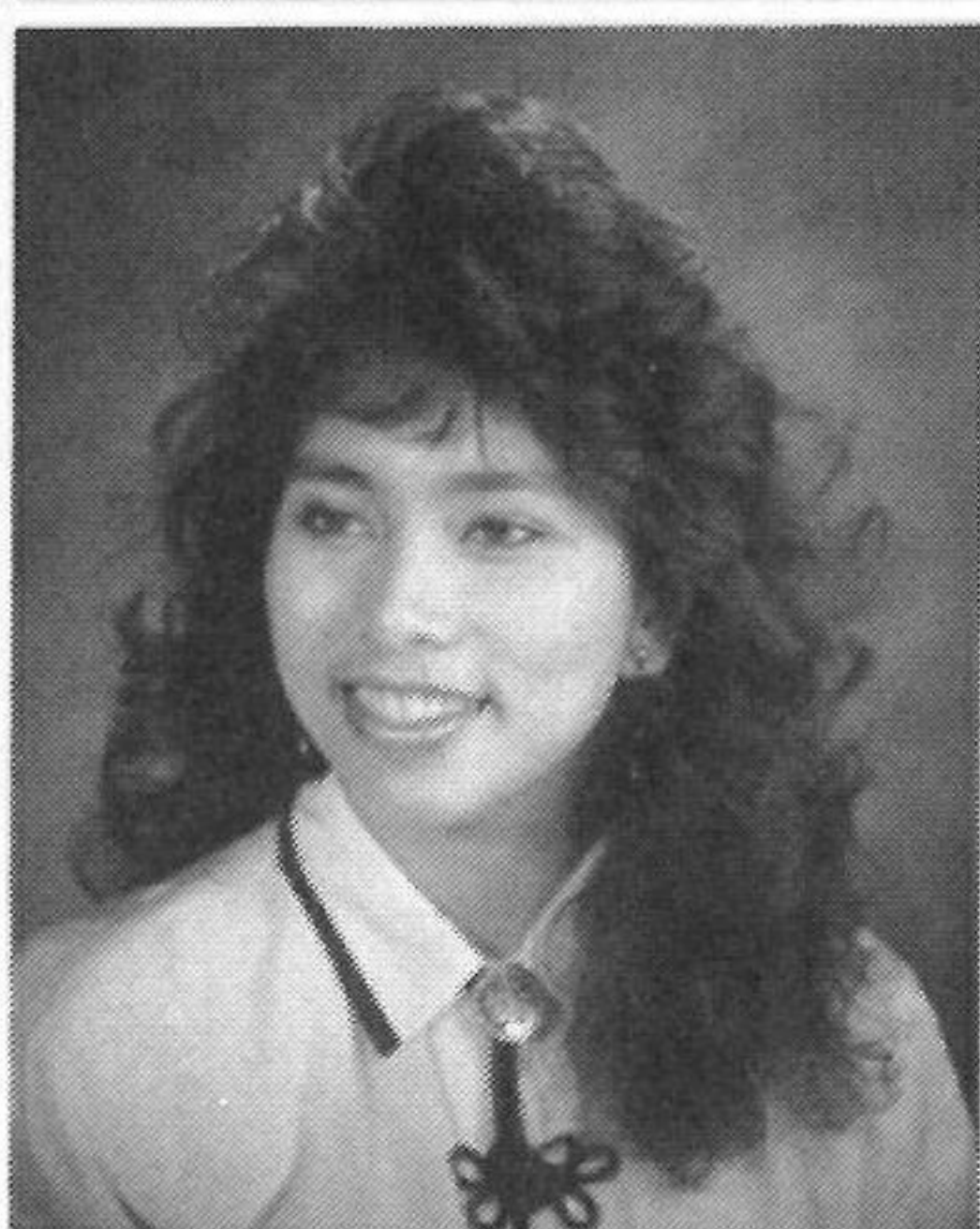


VALERIE A. BROWN
Communications
CINDY L. BRUCE
Communications (Advertising)
KURT A. BRUCHAL
Business (Marketing)
JOHN A. BRYNILDSON III
Business

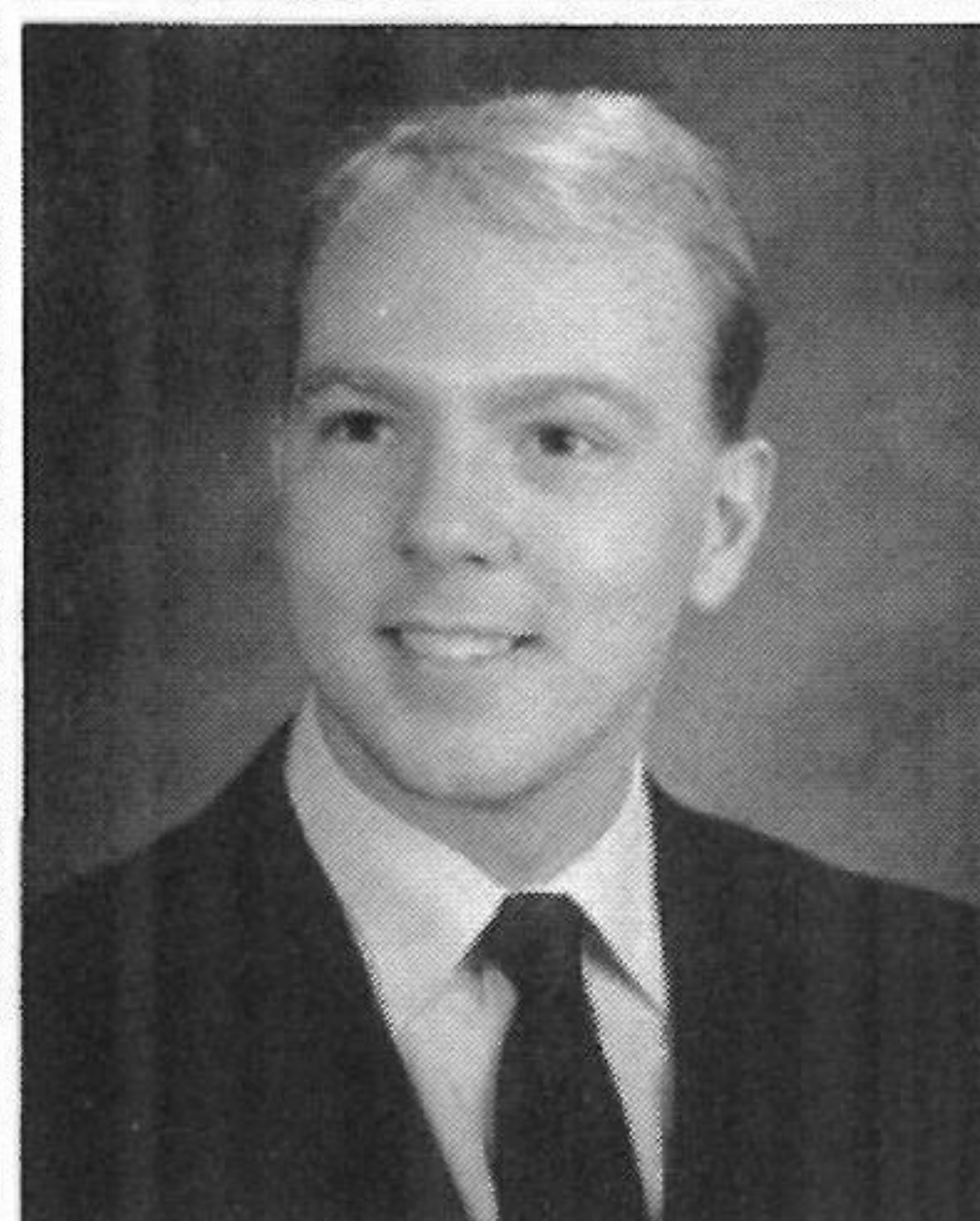
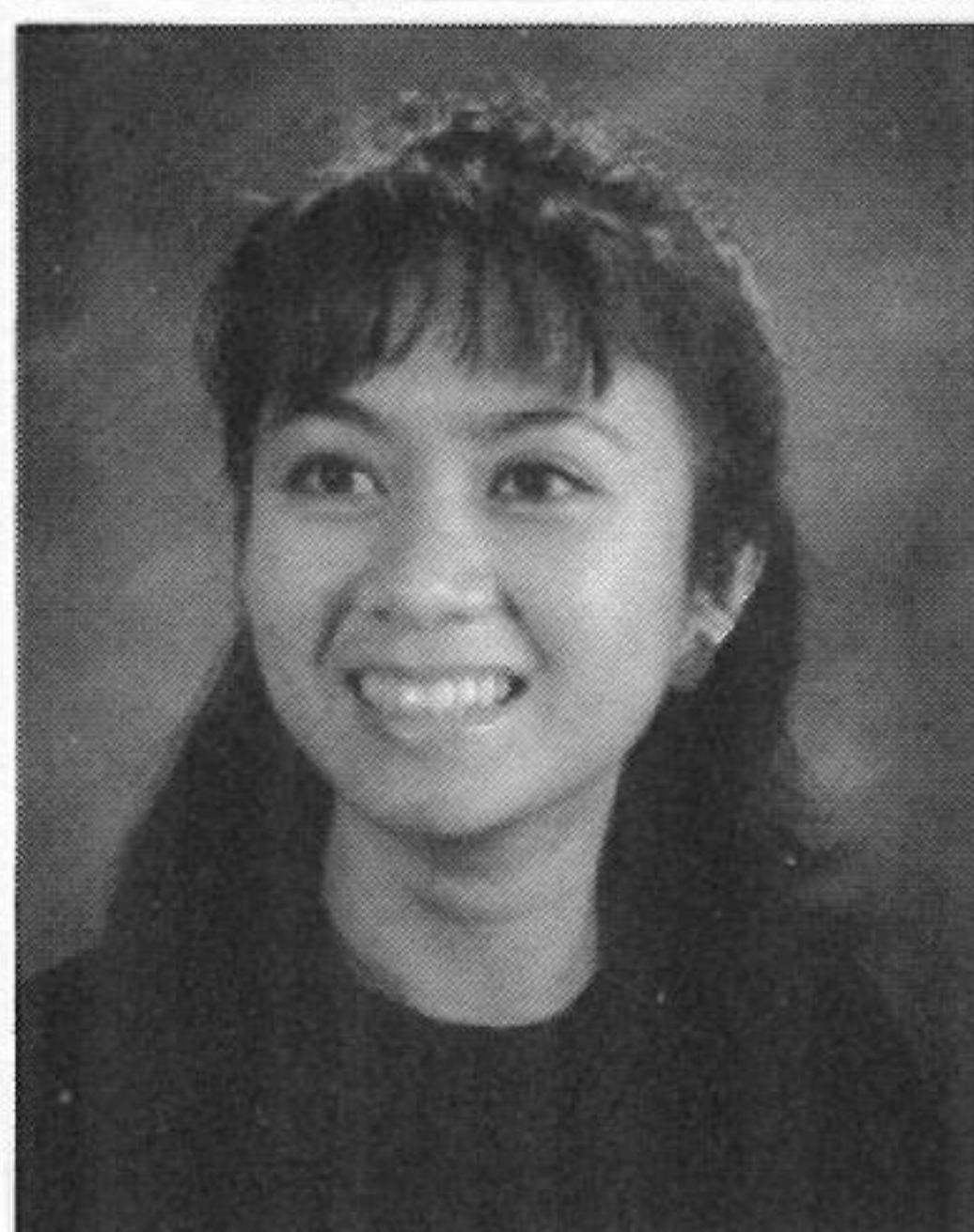
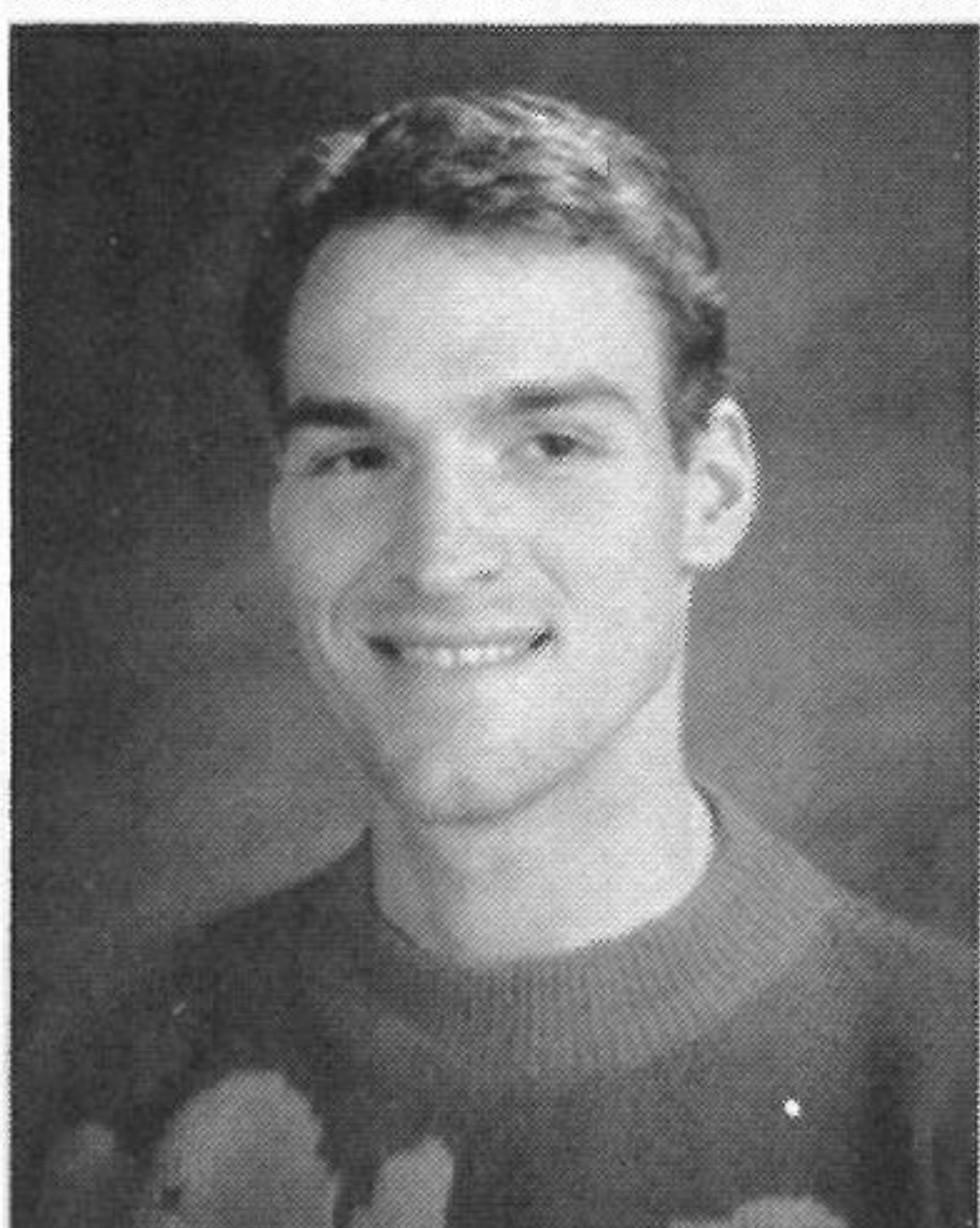
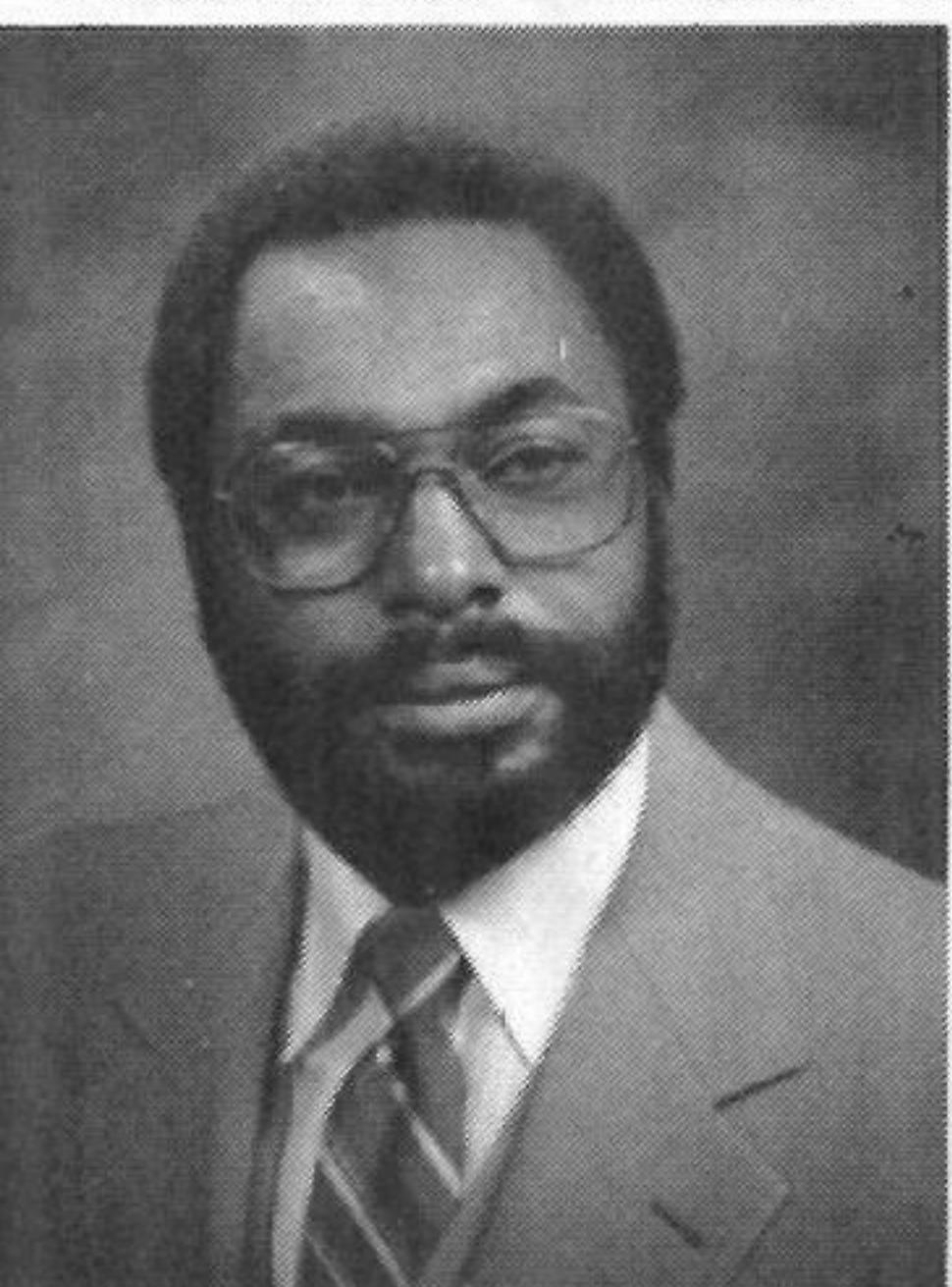




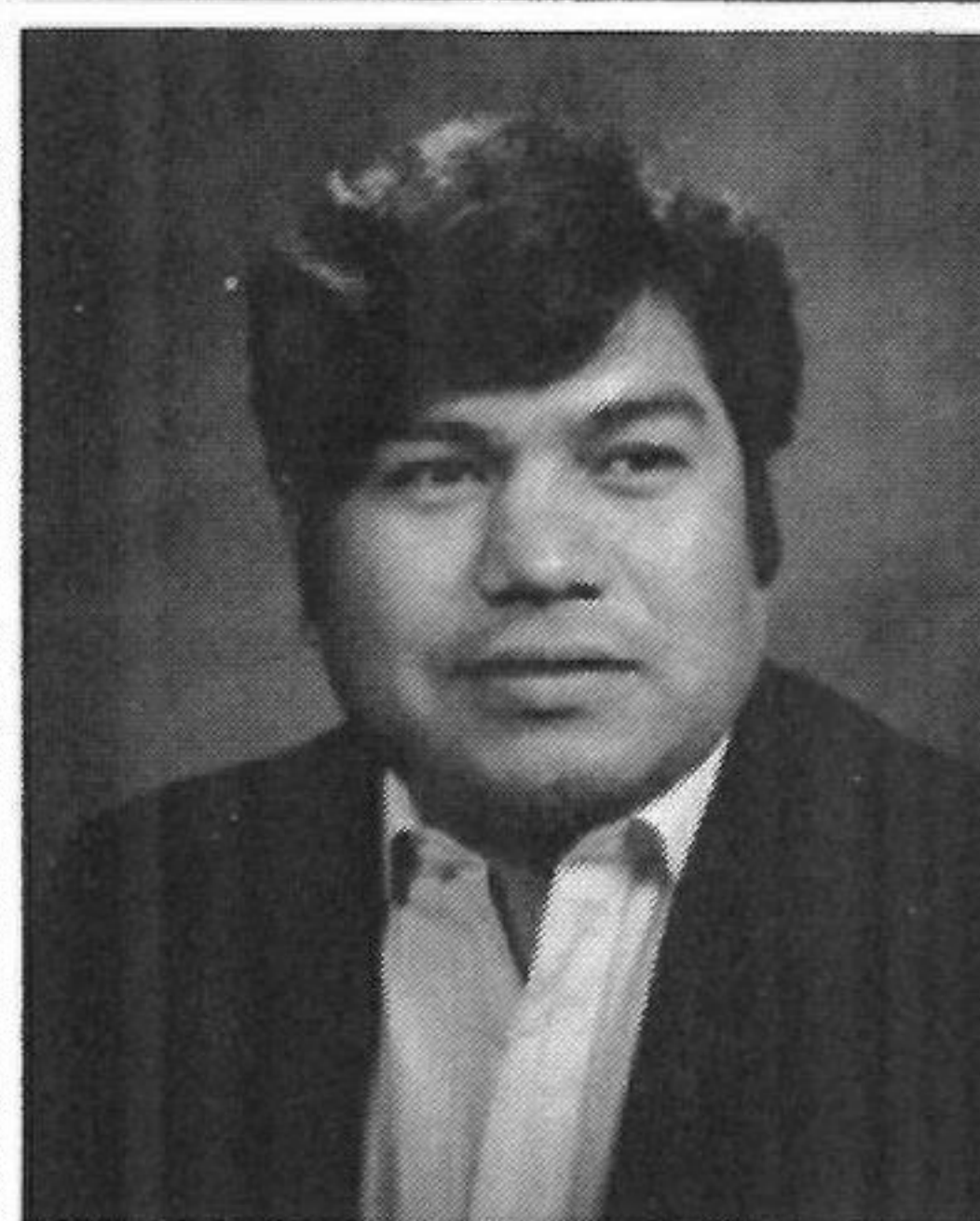
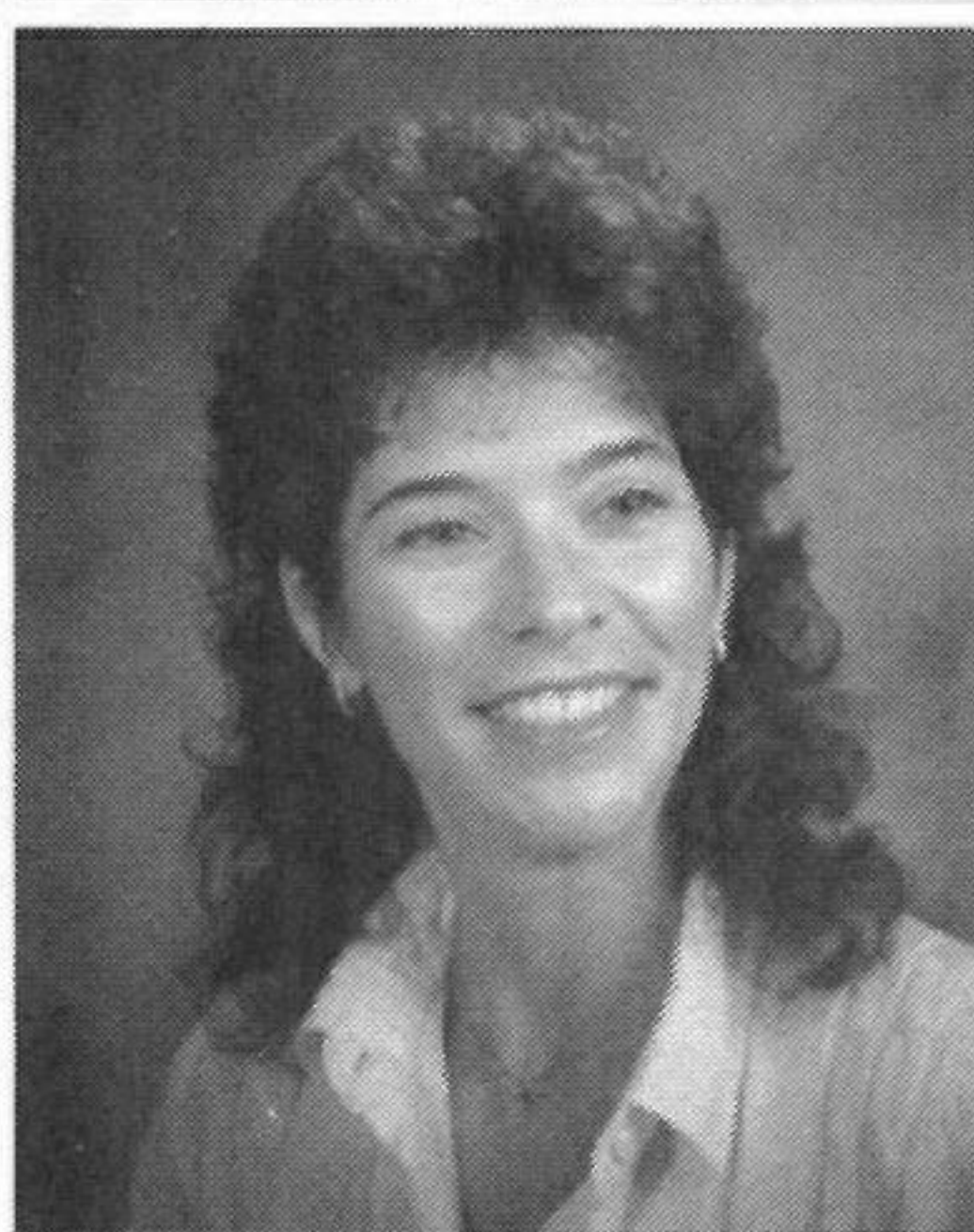
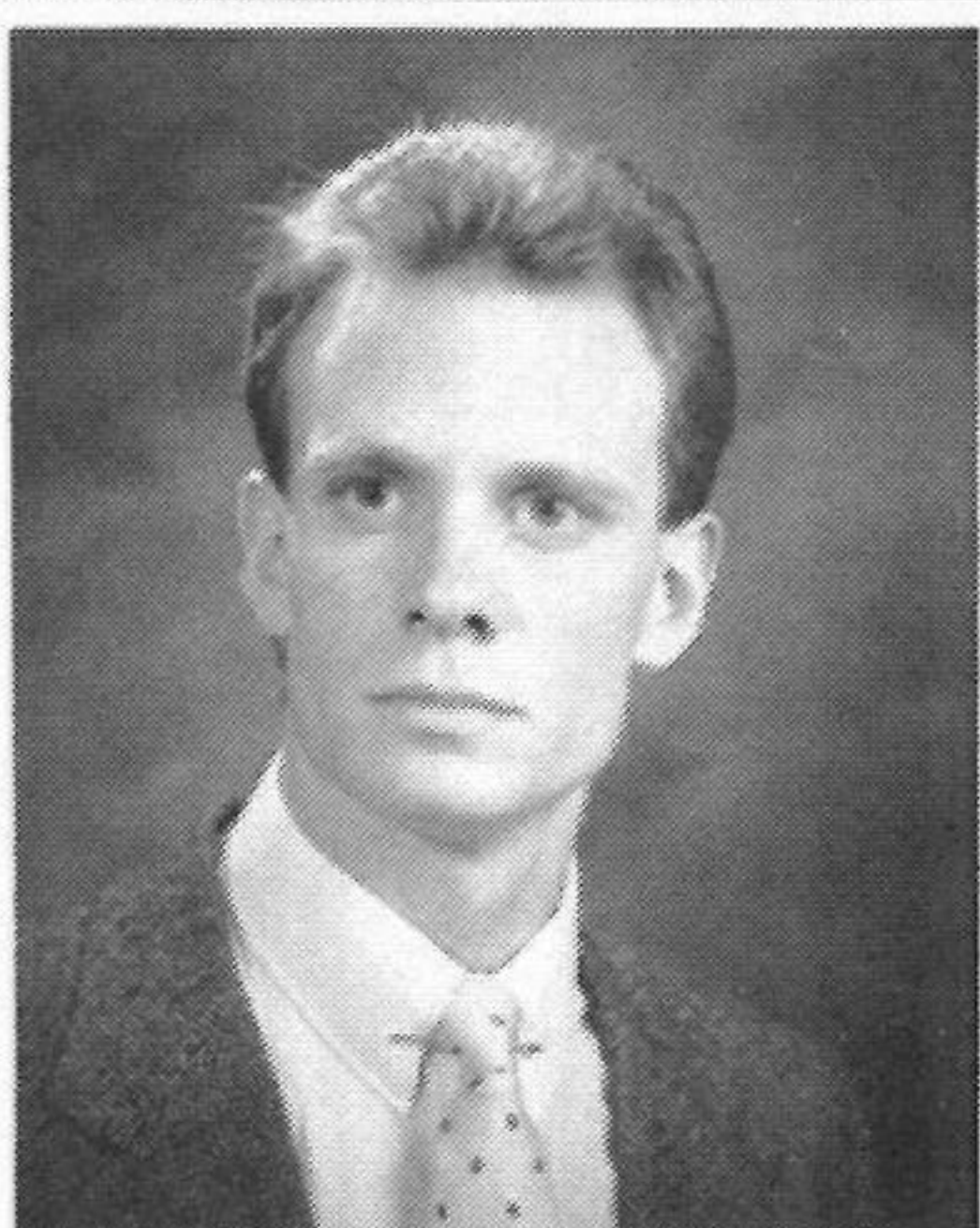
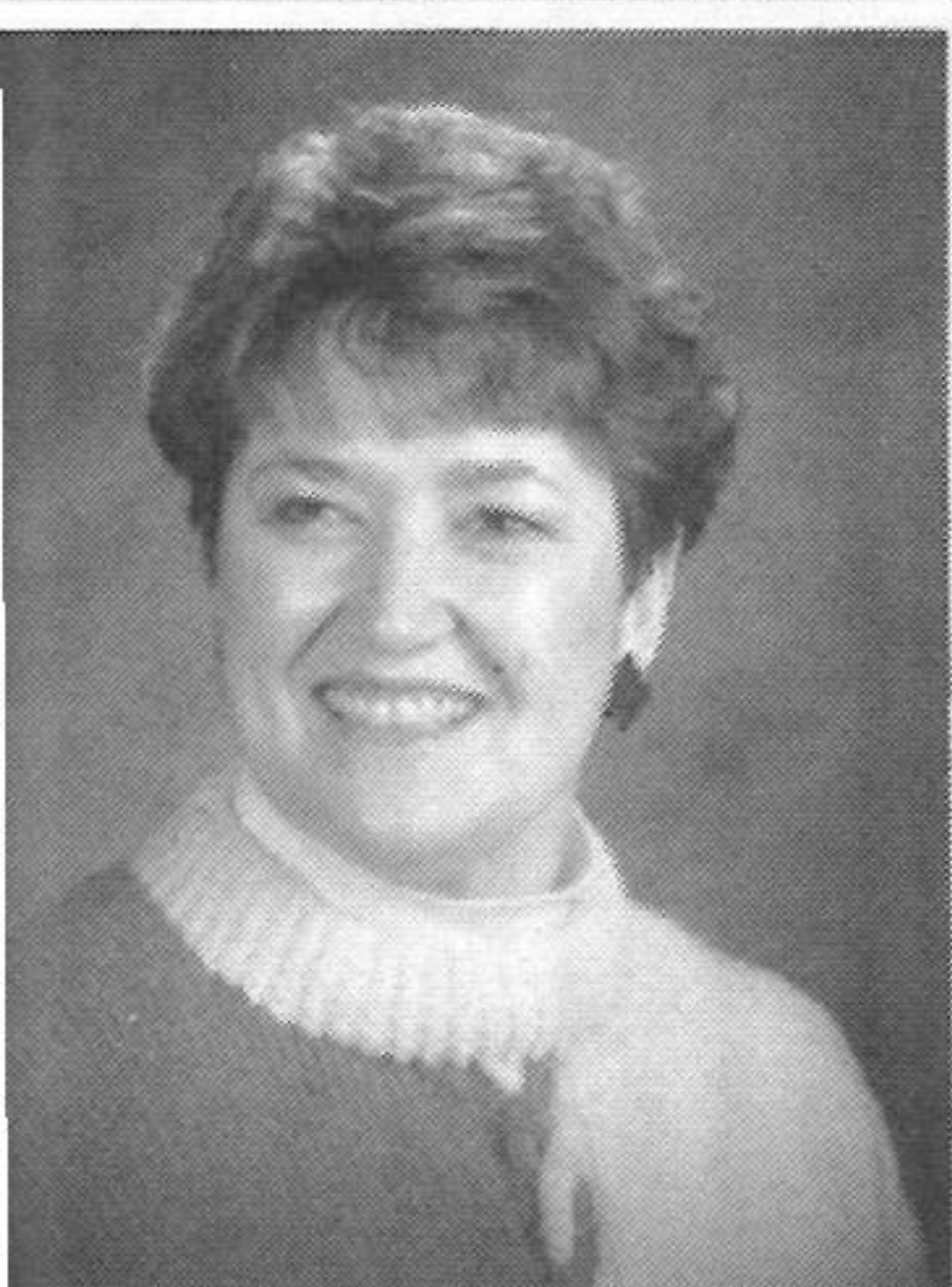
WALLY BUBELIS
English
W. MARVIN BUENCONSEJO
Communications
MICHELLE A. BUGGE
Economics
ELIZABETH R. BUHMAN
Zoology



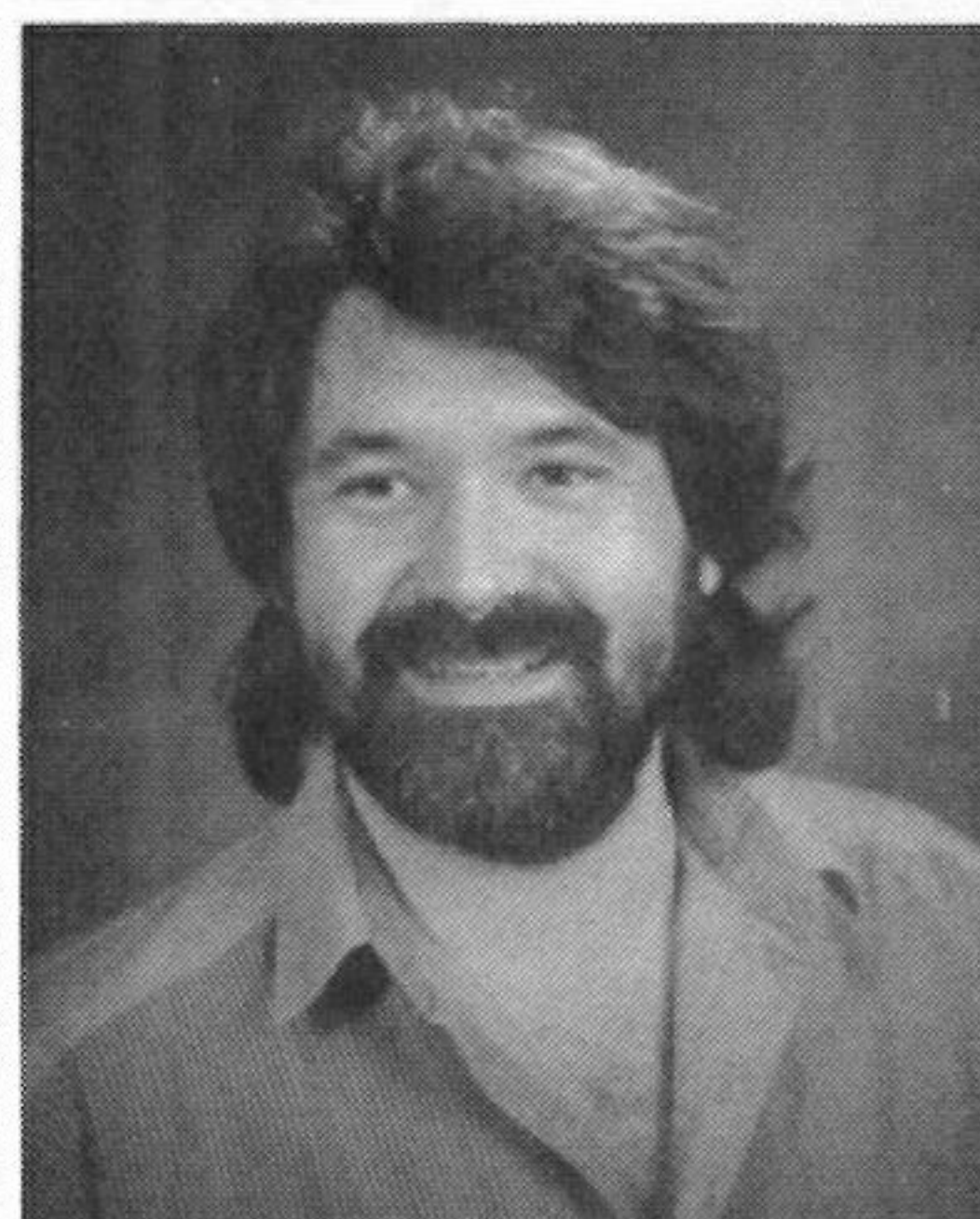
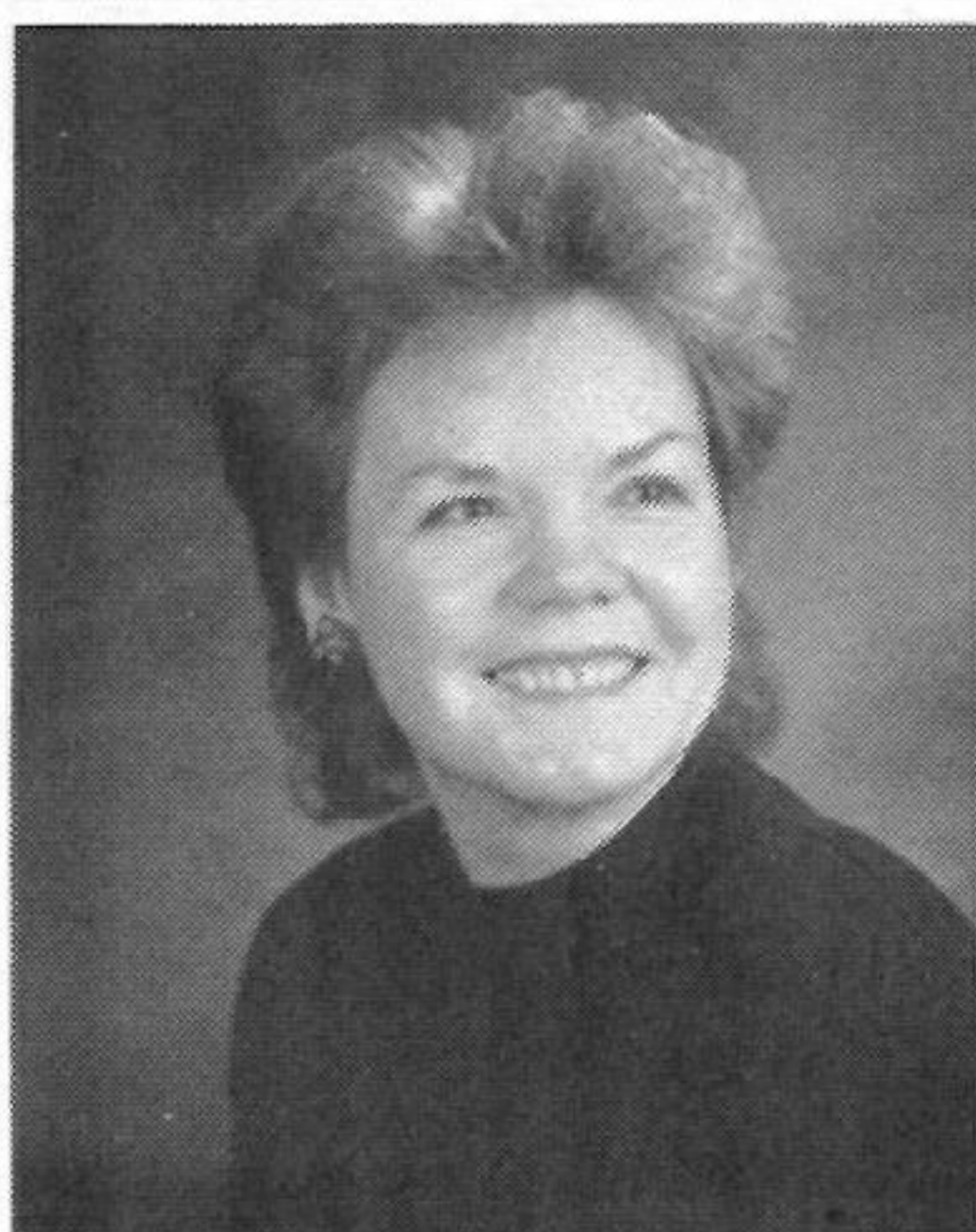
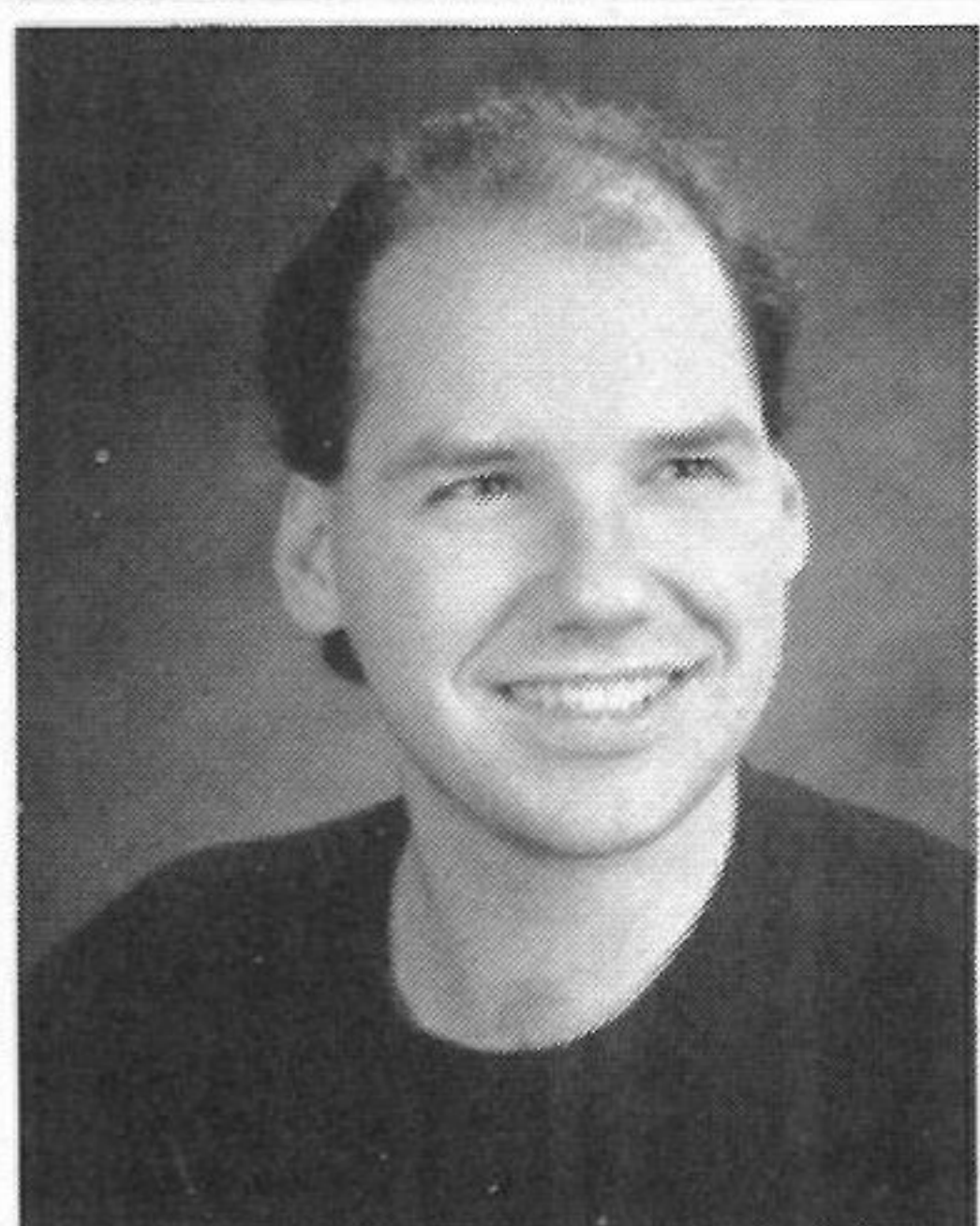
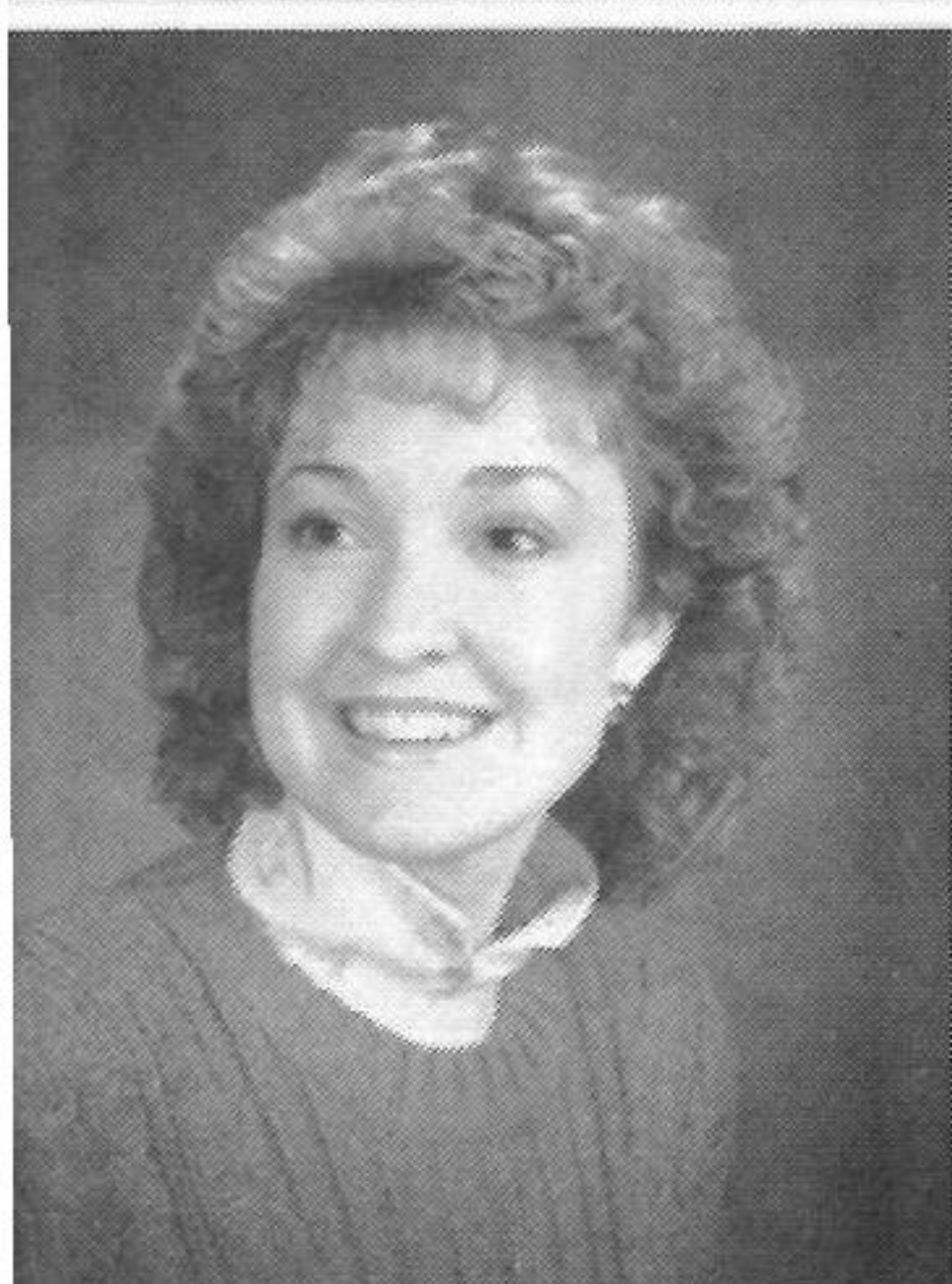
HOA T. D. BUI
Social Work
AGNES A. BULAORO
Psychology
ERIK D. BULMAN
Mathematics
ANN M. BURKE
Occupational Therapy



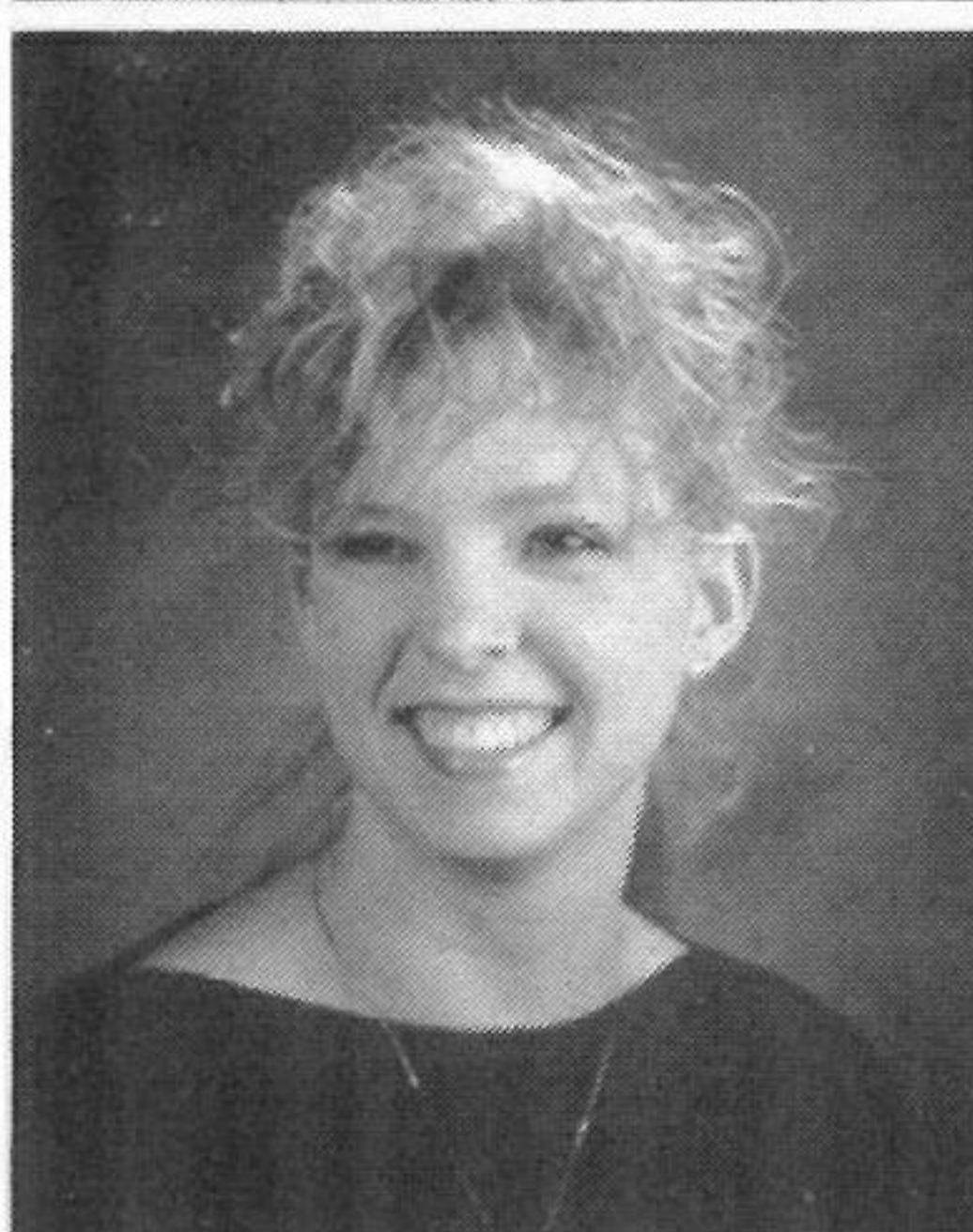
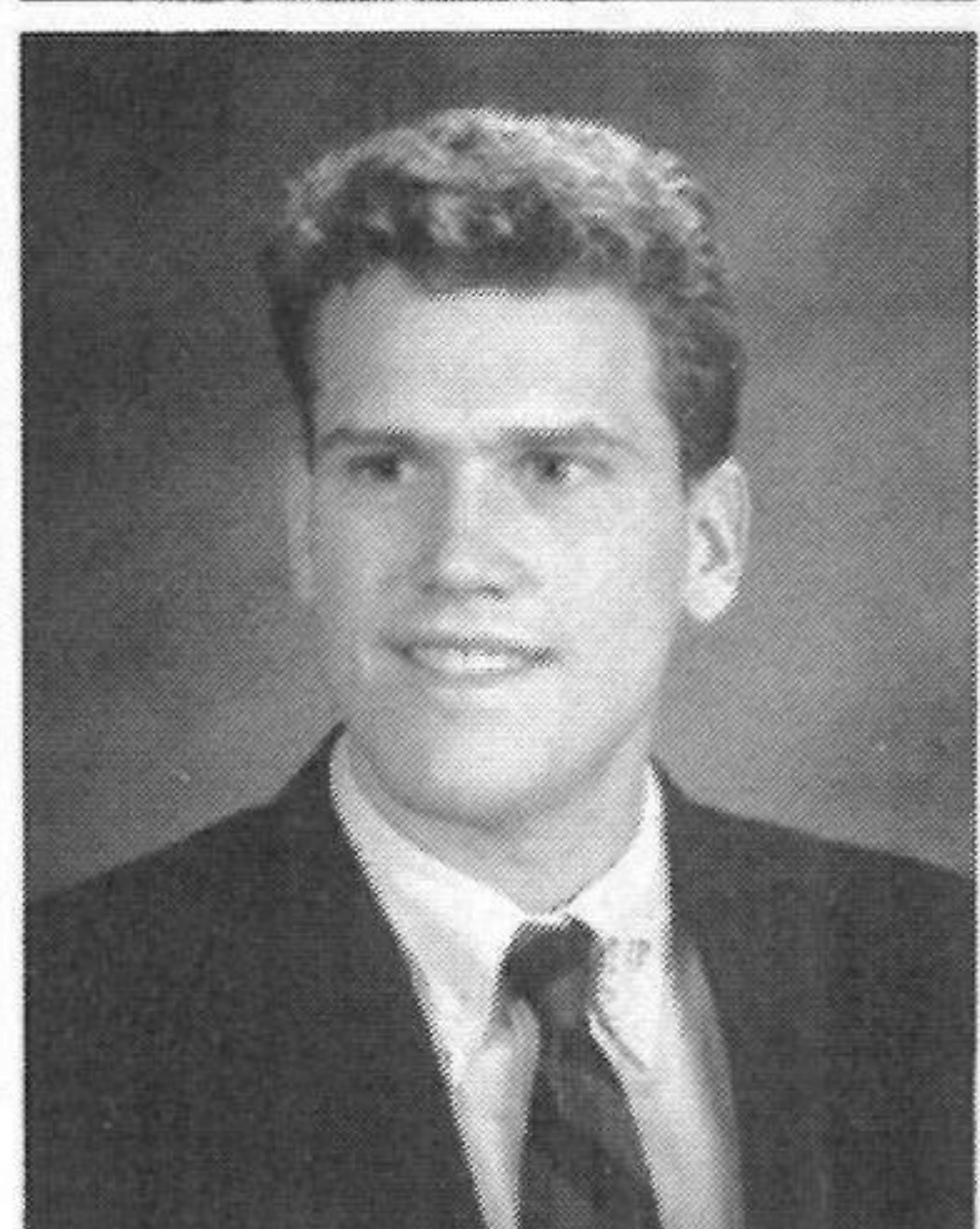
FRANK M. BURROUGHS
Business
BRUCE R. BUSCH
Economics, History
CRISPINA N. BUSUEGO
Sociology
ROBERT A. BUTCHER
Political Science



PAMELA R. BYNUM
Sociology
JOSEPH A. CAGGIANO
Physics
DEBI R. CAHL
Dance
ROBERT R. CAMENOUT
Psychology



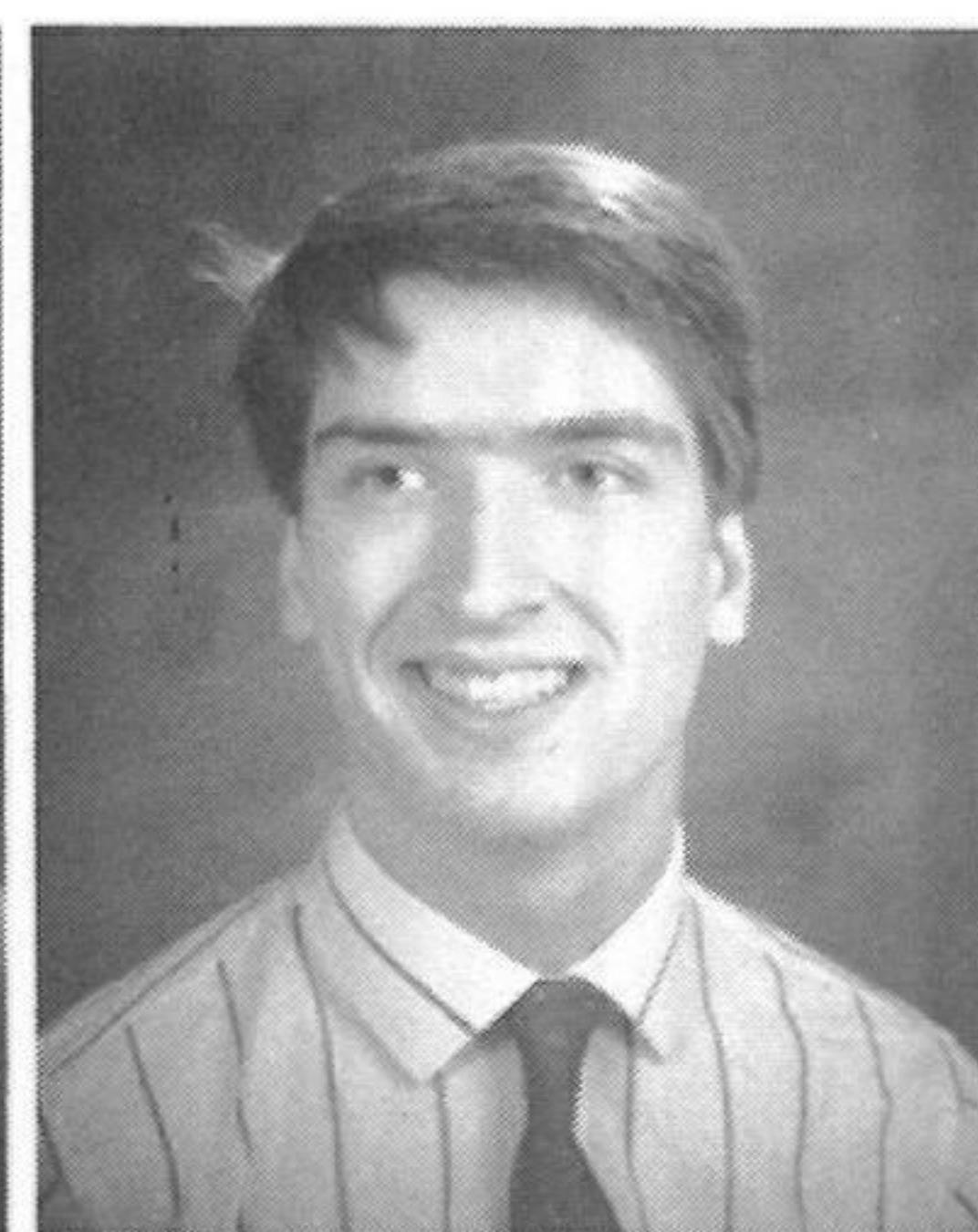
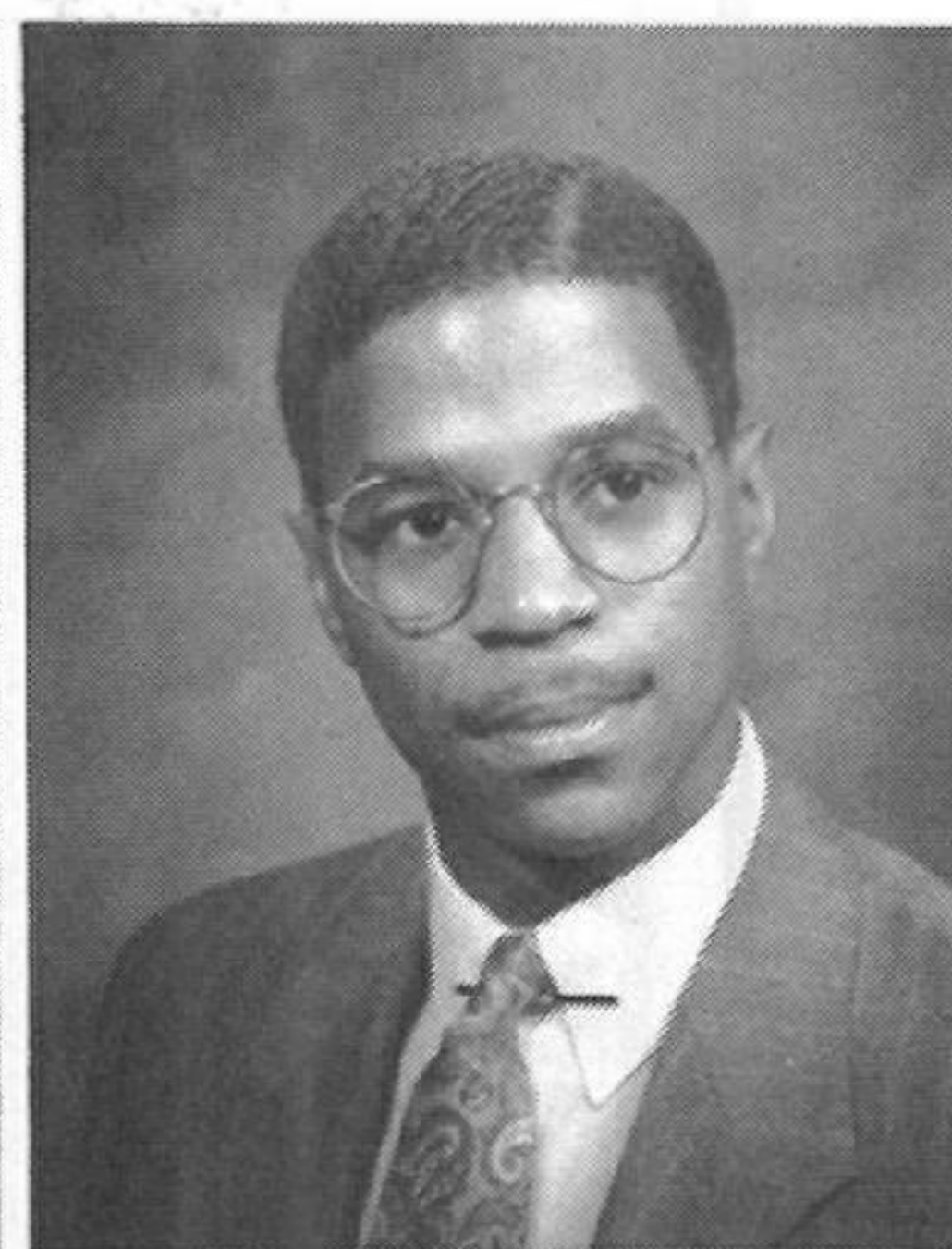
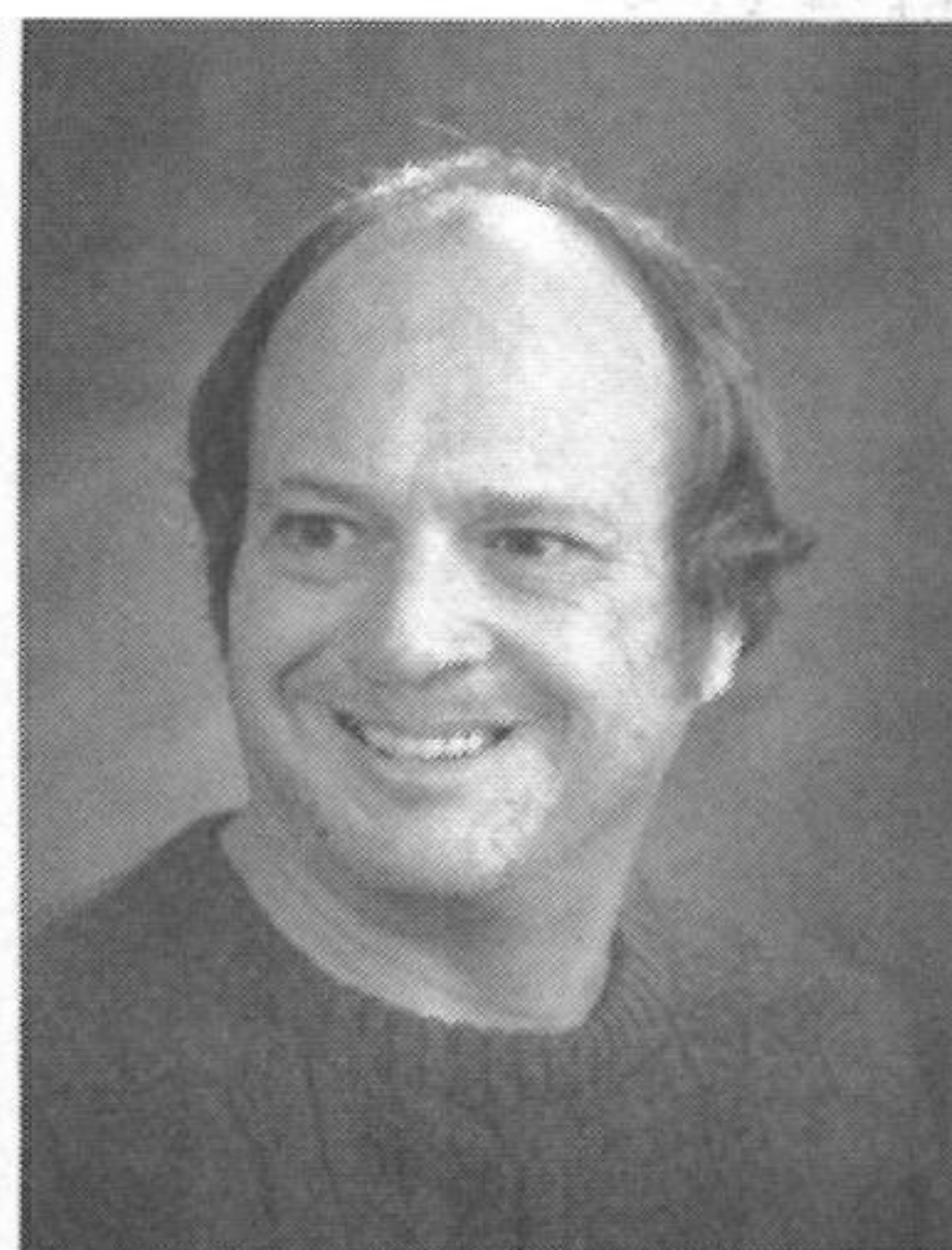
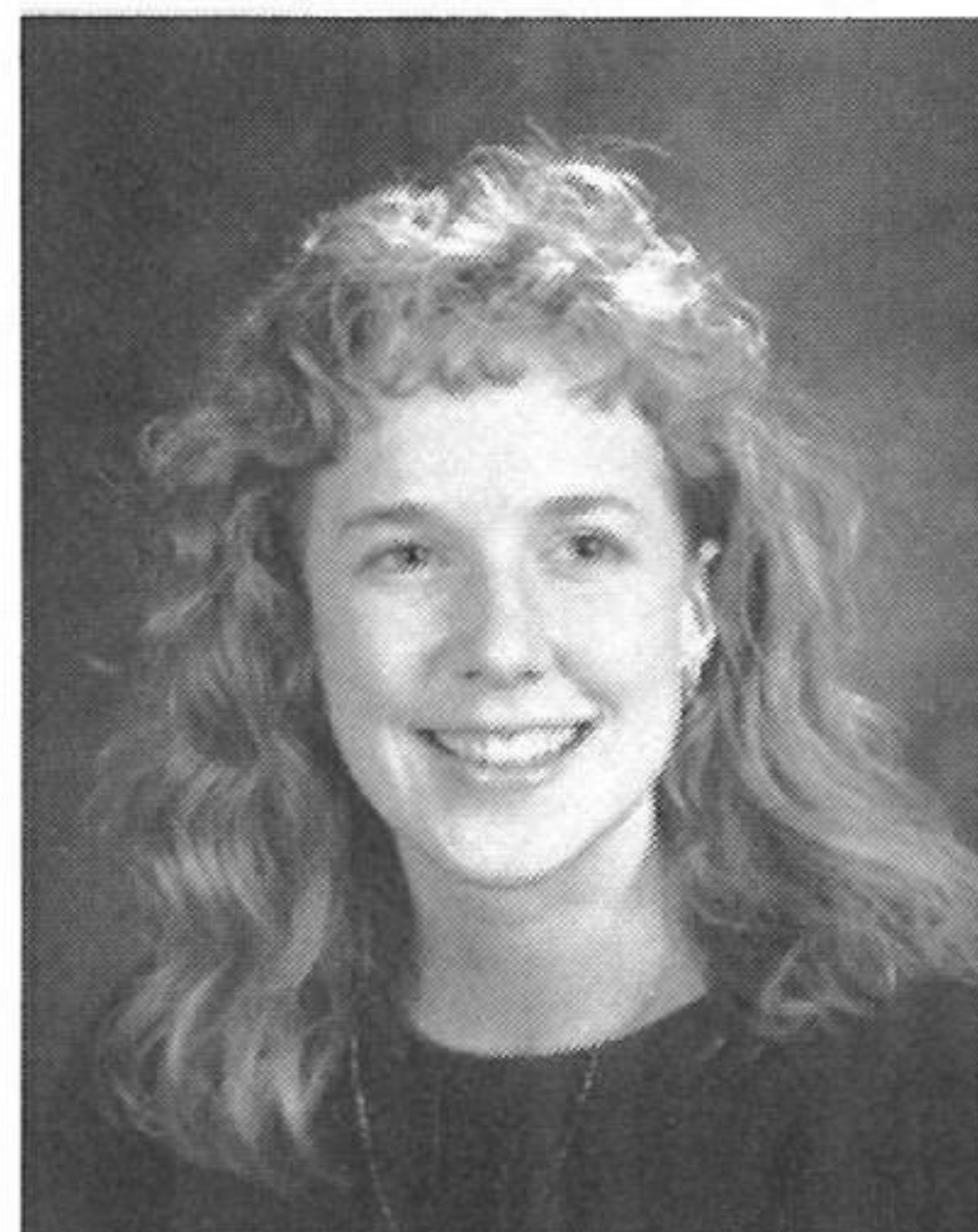
ALLISON E. CAMPBELL
Business
DONALD I. CARDIFF
Art
GLADYS T. CARDIFF
English
MICHAEL M. CARDWELL
Political Science



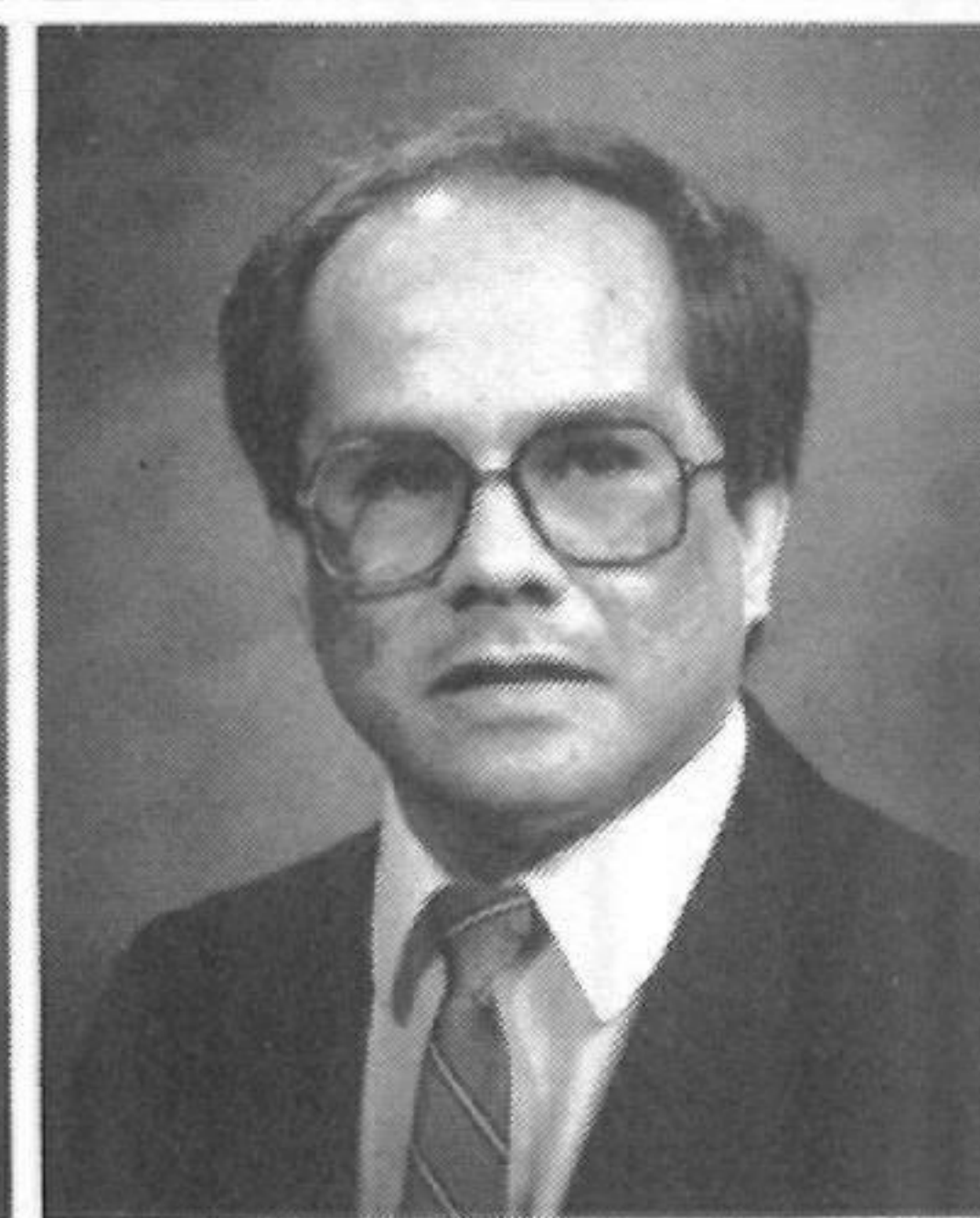
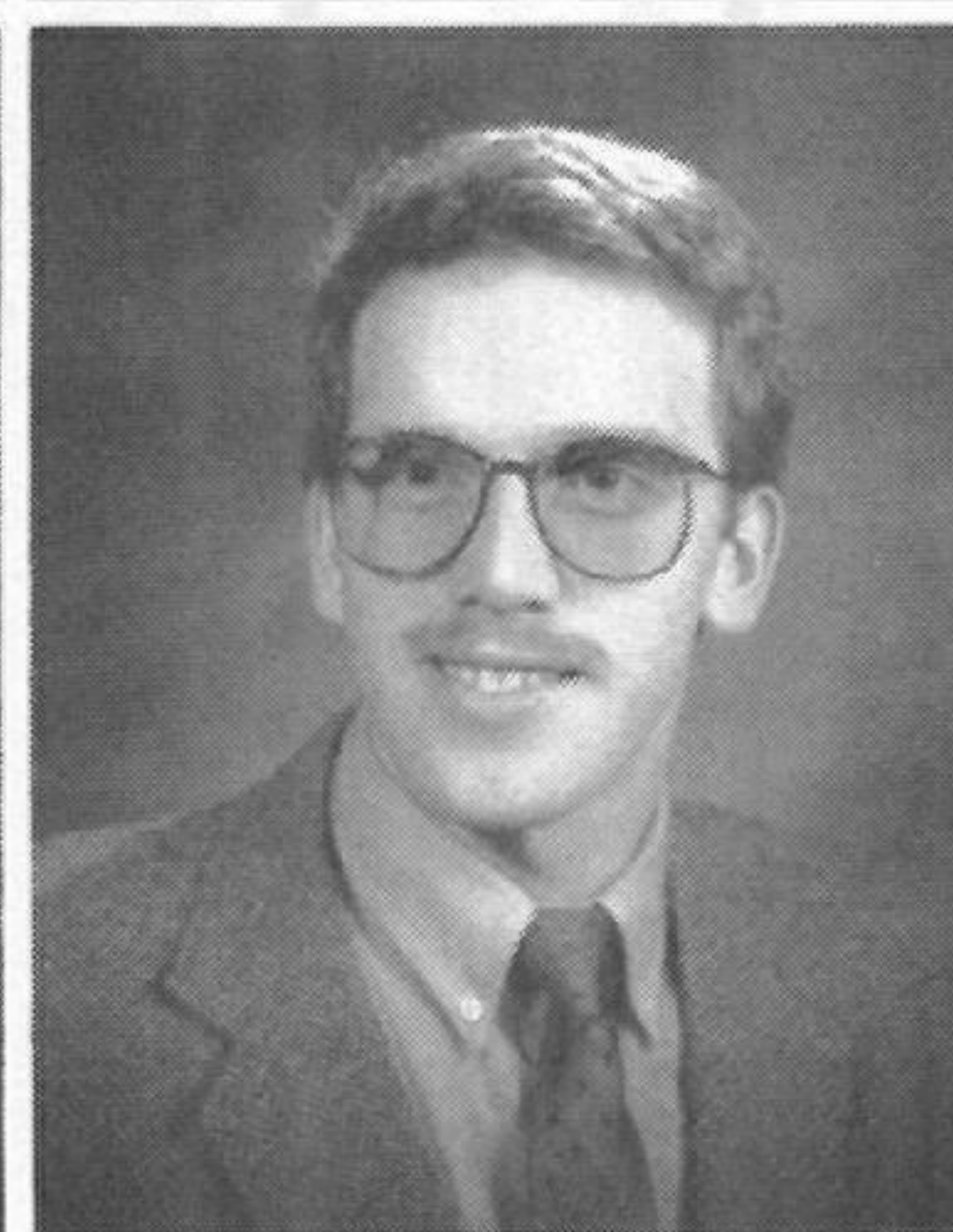
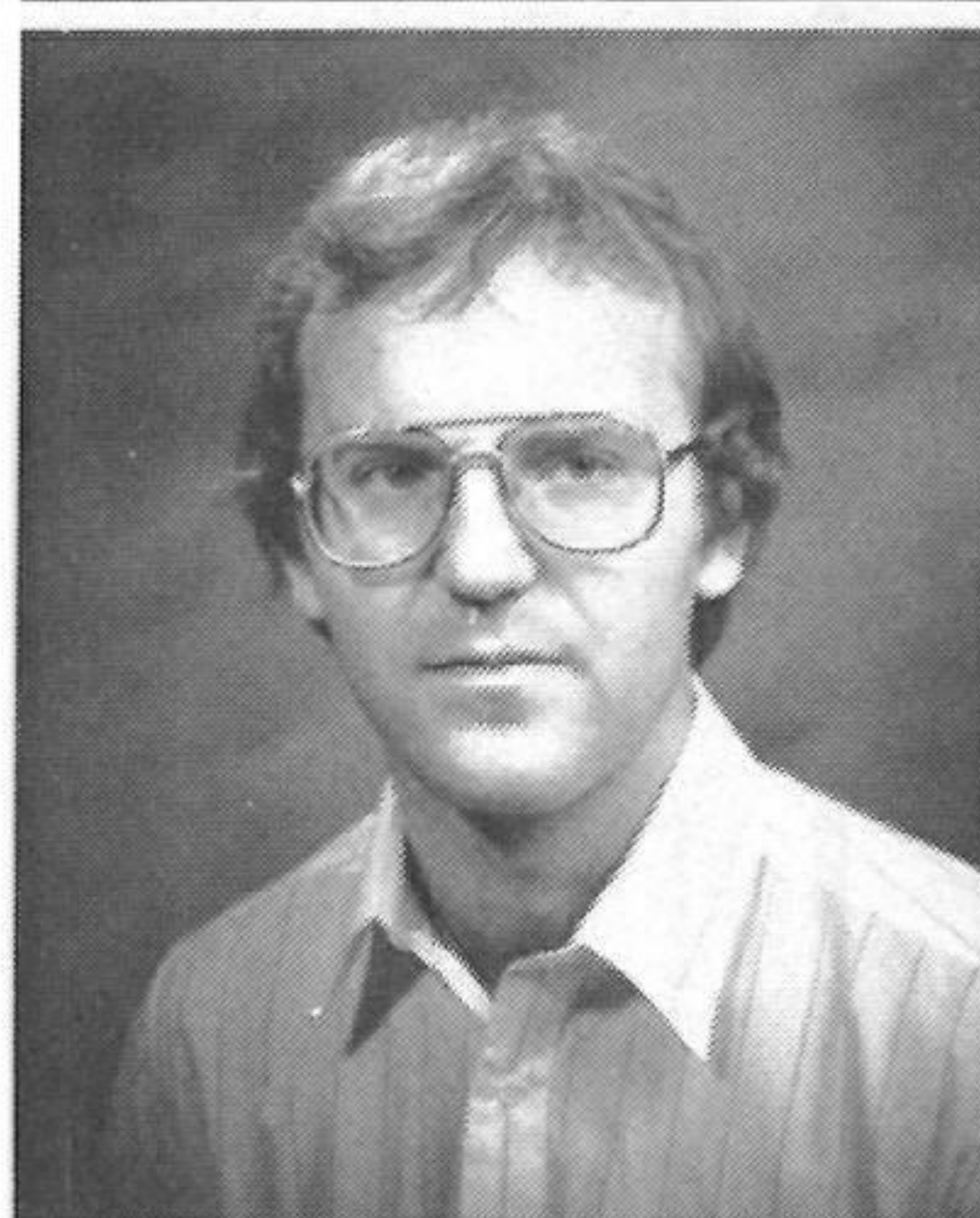
CHRISTINE M. CAREY
Business
THOMAS R. CARL
Psychology
LEANNE M. CARLSON
English
ANNE M. CARNEY
English



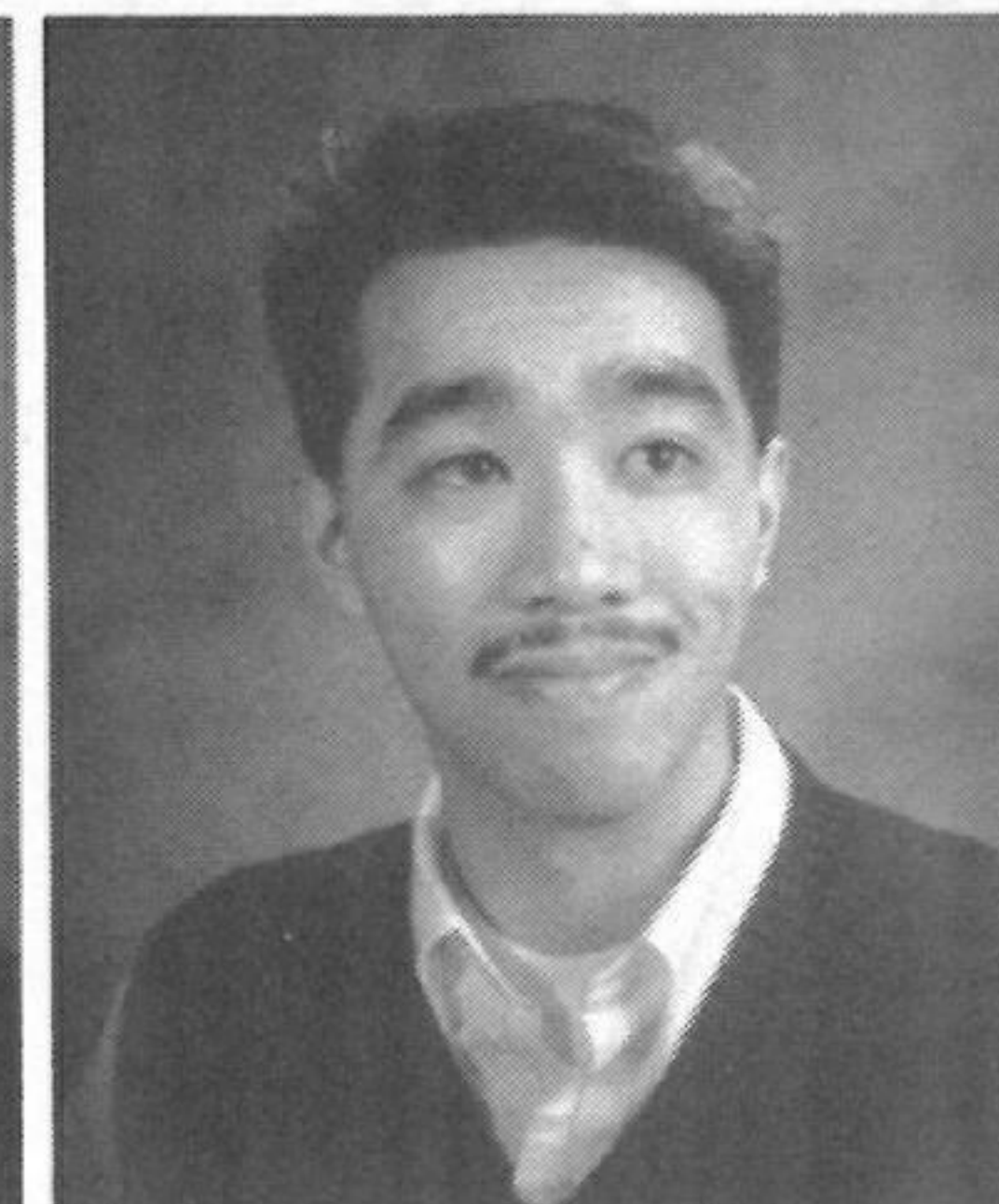
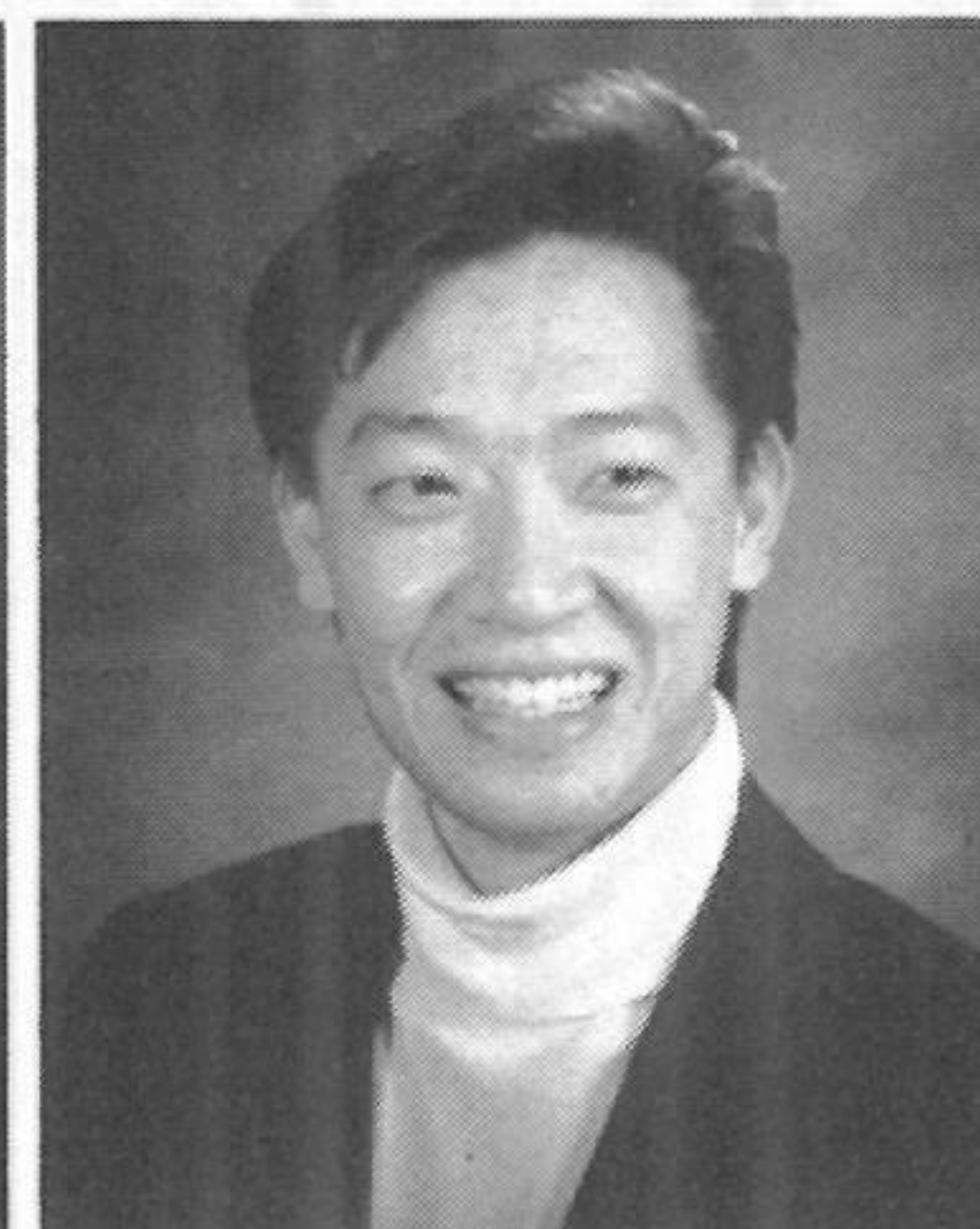
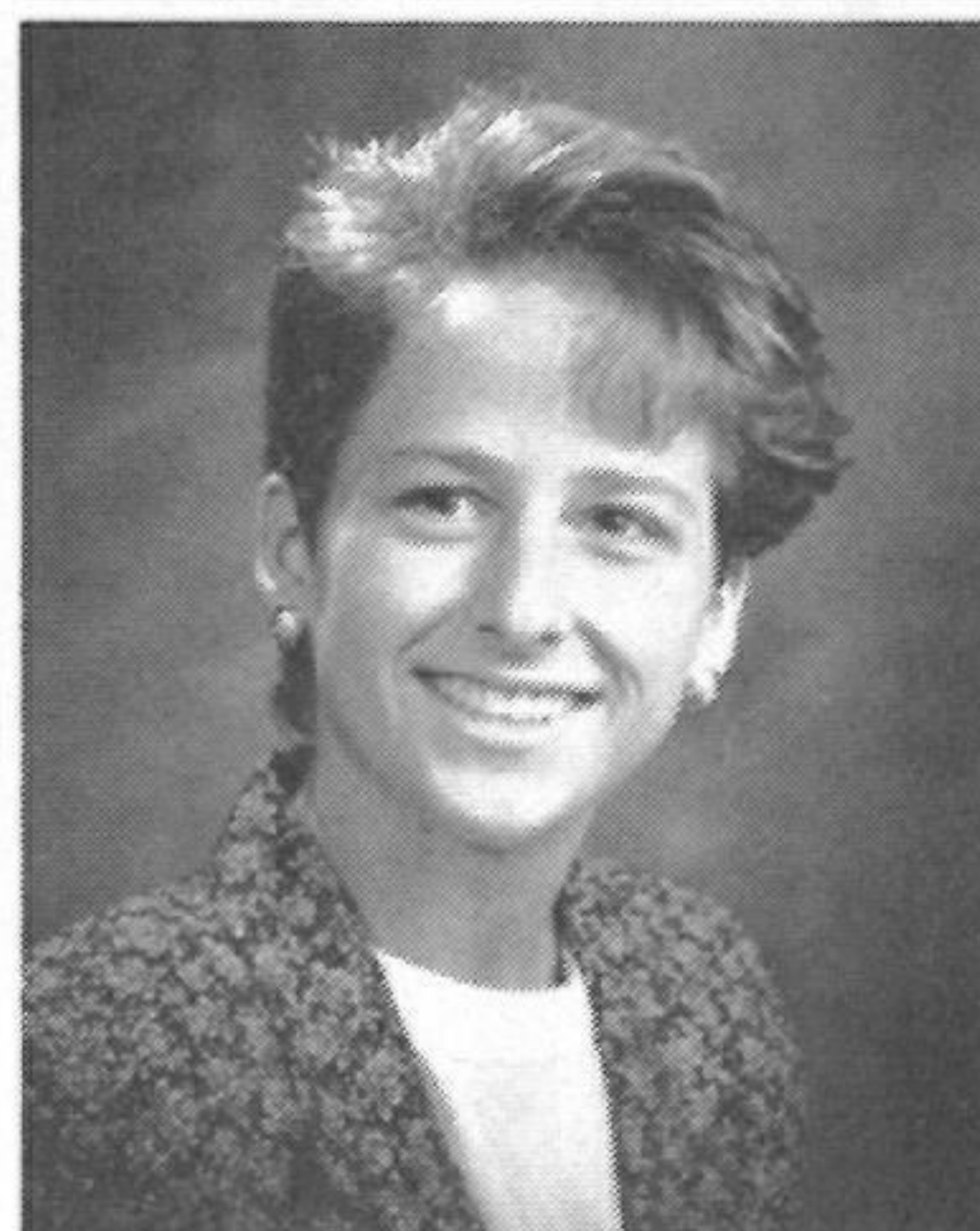
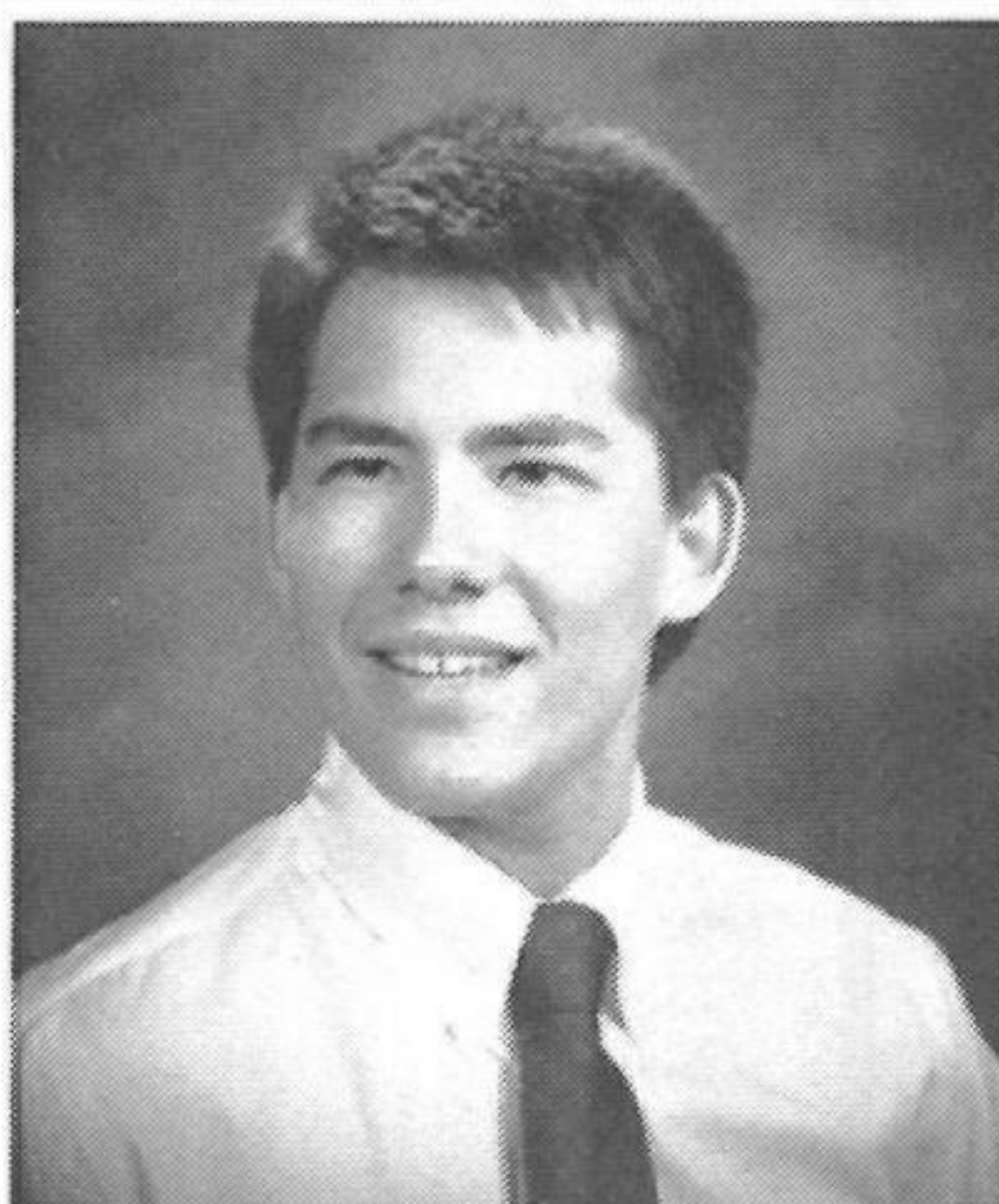
MICHELLE R. CAROLAN
English
KEN CARREAU
History, Music
KRAIG L. CARRERE
Sociology
WILLIAM R. CARROLL
Communications



DAVID A. CARTER
Mechanical Engineering
MARY CARTWRIGHT
Speech Communication
SEAN E. CASSADY
Mechanical Engineering
ARMANDO J. CASTRO
Food Science

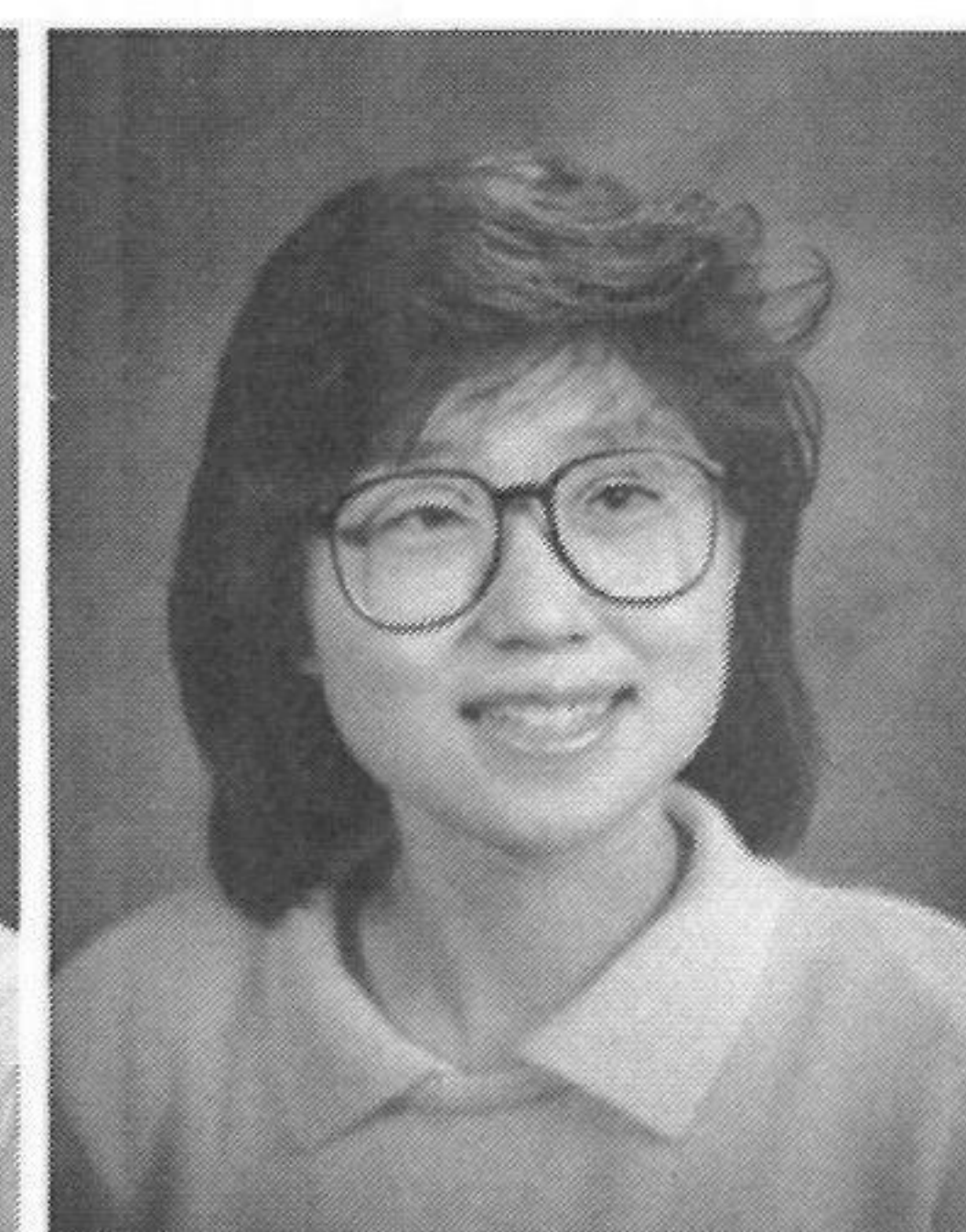
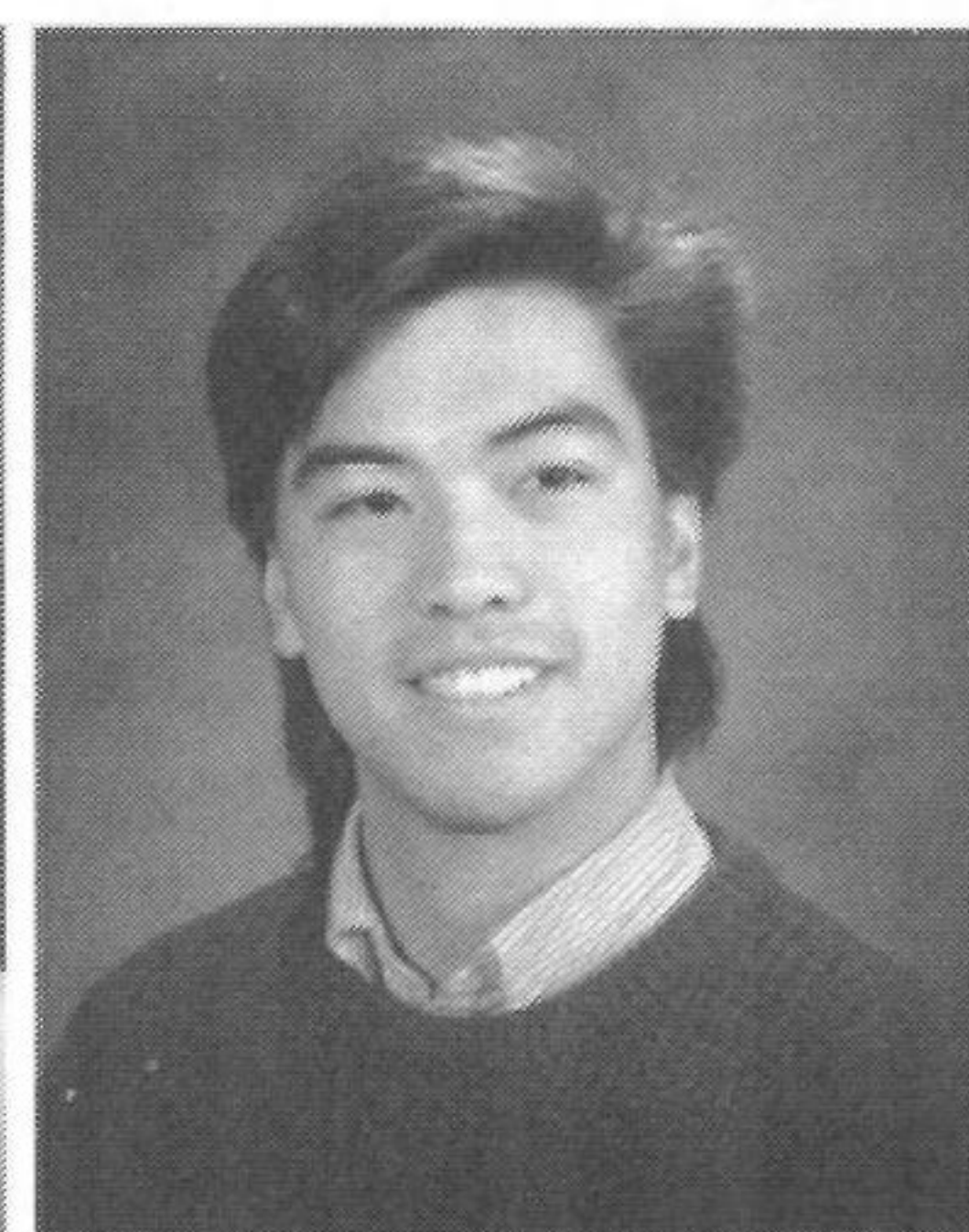
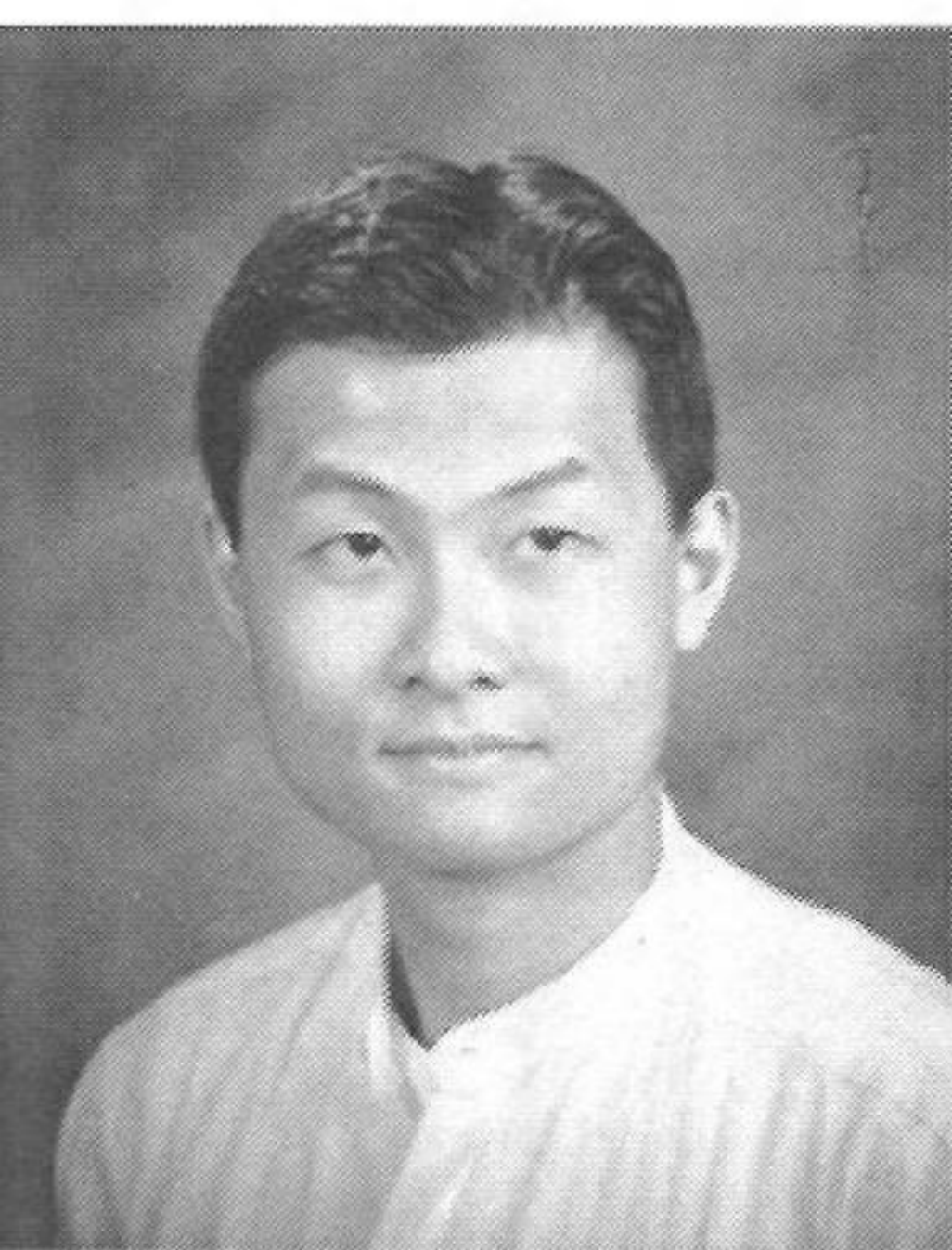


ARRON B. CAUGHEY
Mathematics
DENICE M. CAZALET
Business
DAVID CHAN
Drama
DAVID R. CHAN
Industrial Engineering

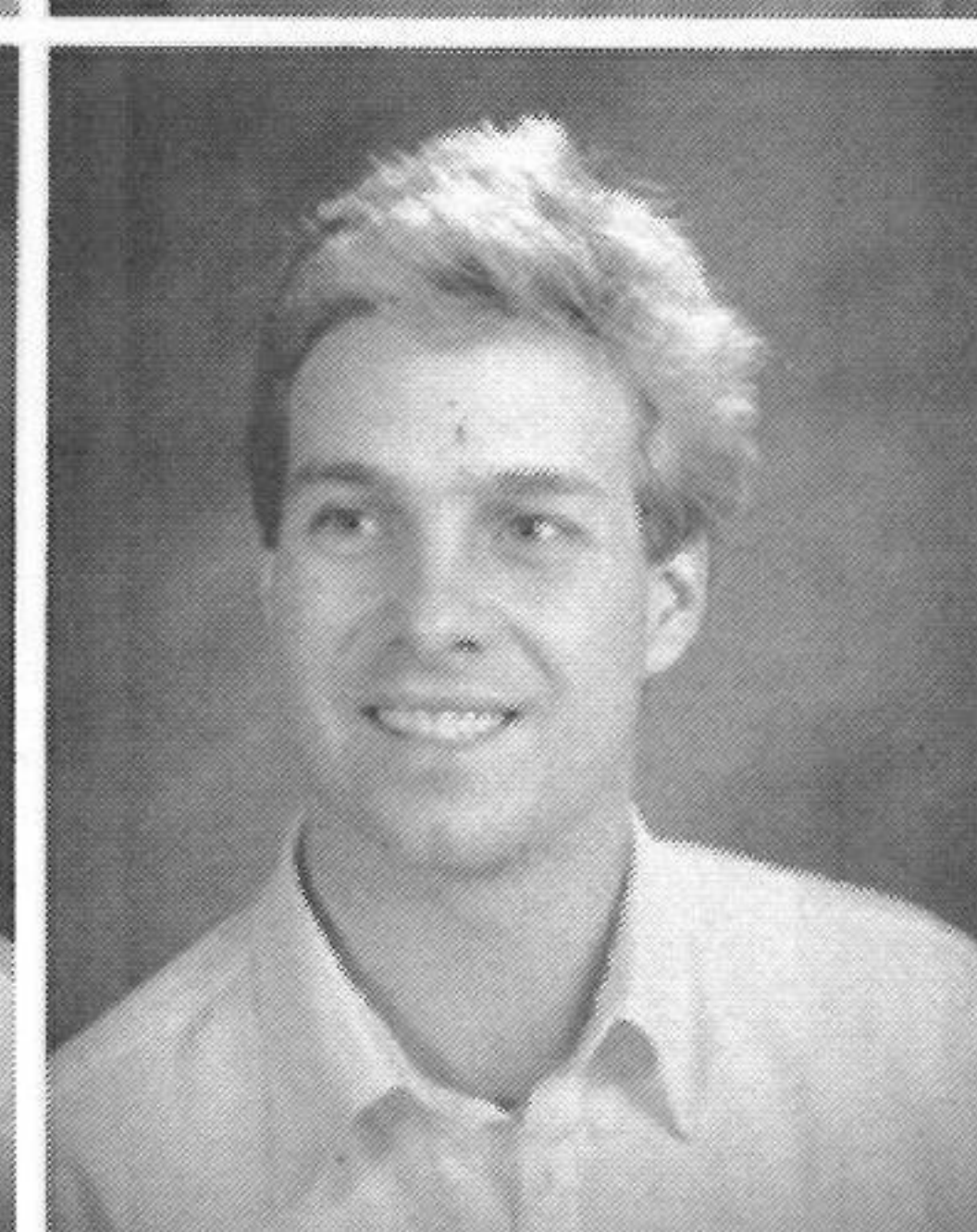
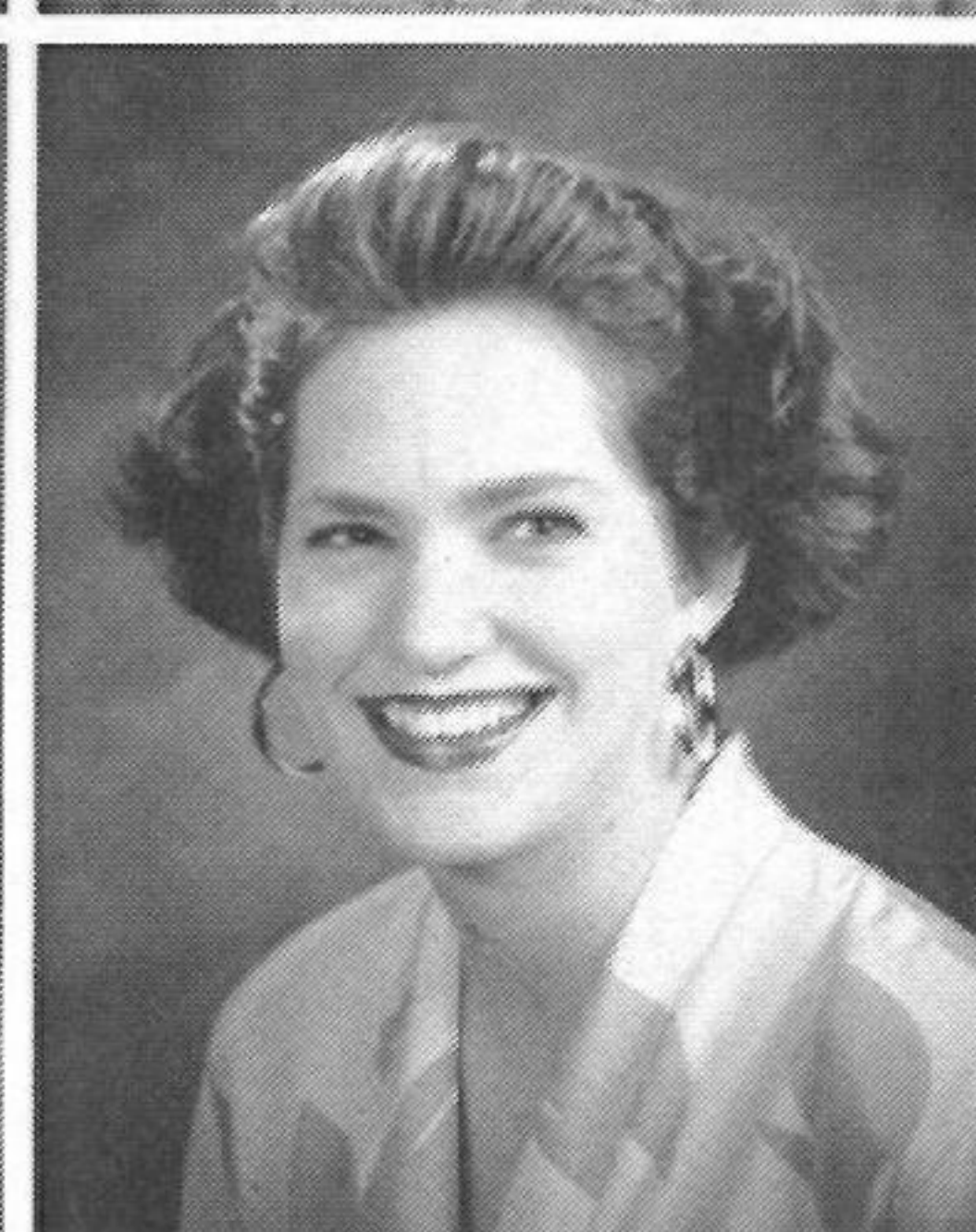
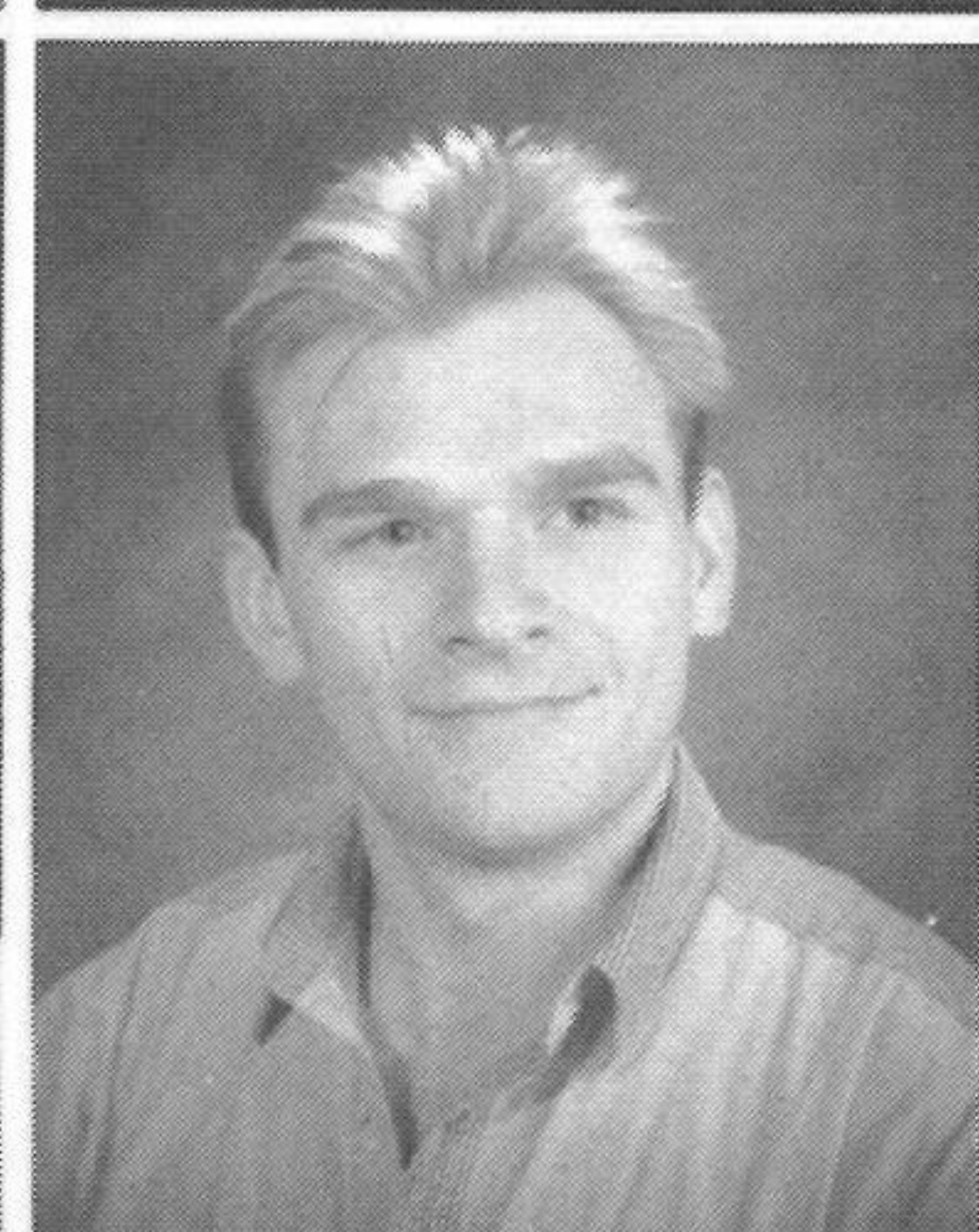


◆ "Hershel" glides through the foam at the Ballard Locks. A few years ago, he and other California sea lions discovered the steelhead trout run at the government locks and have been feasting there ever since. Because of the declining trout population, he and the other sea lions face capture by government officials.
Vladimir Chaloupka Photo

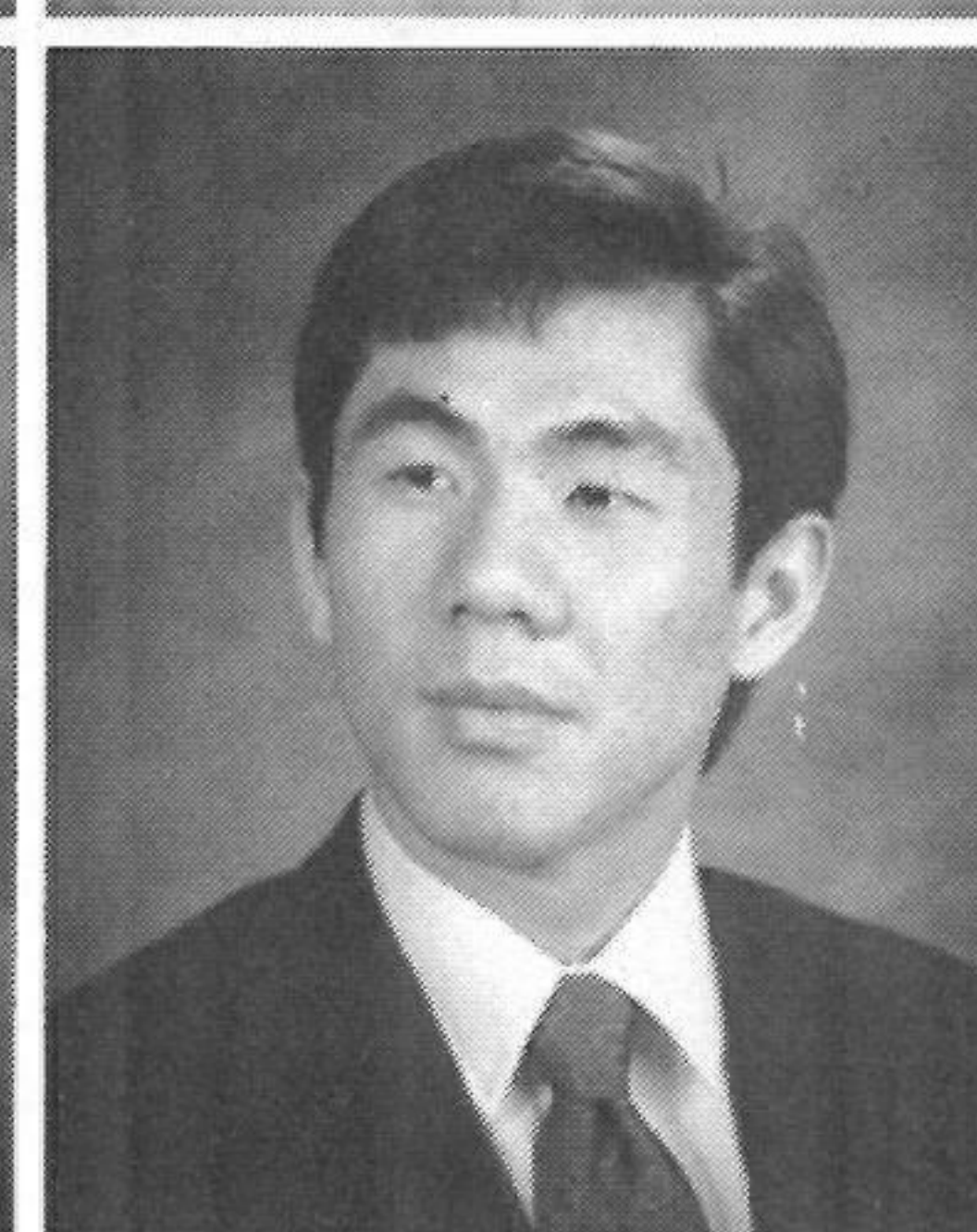
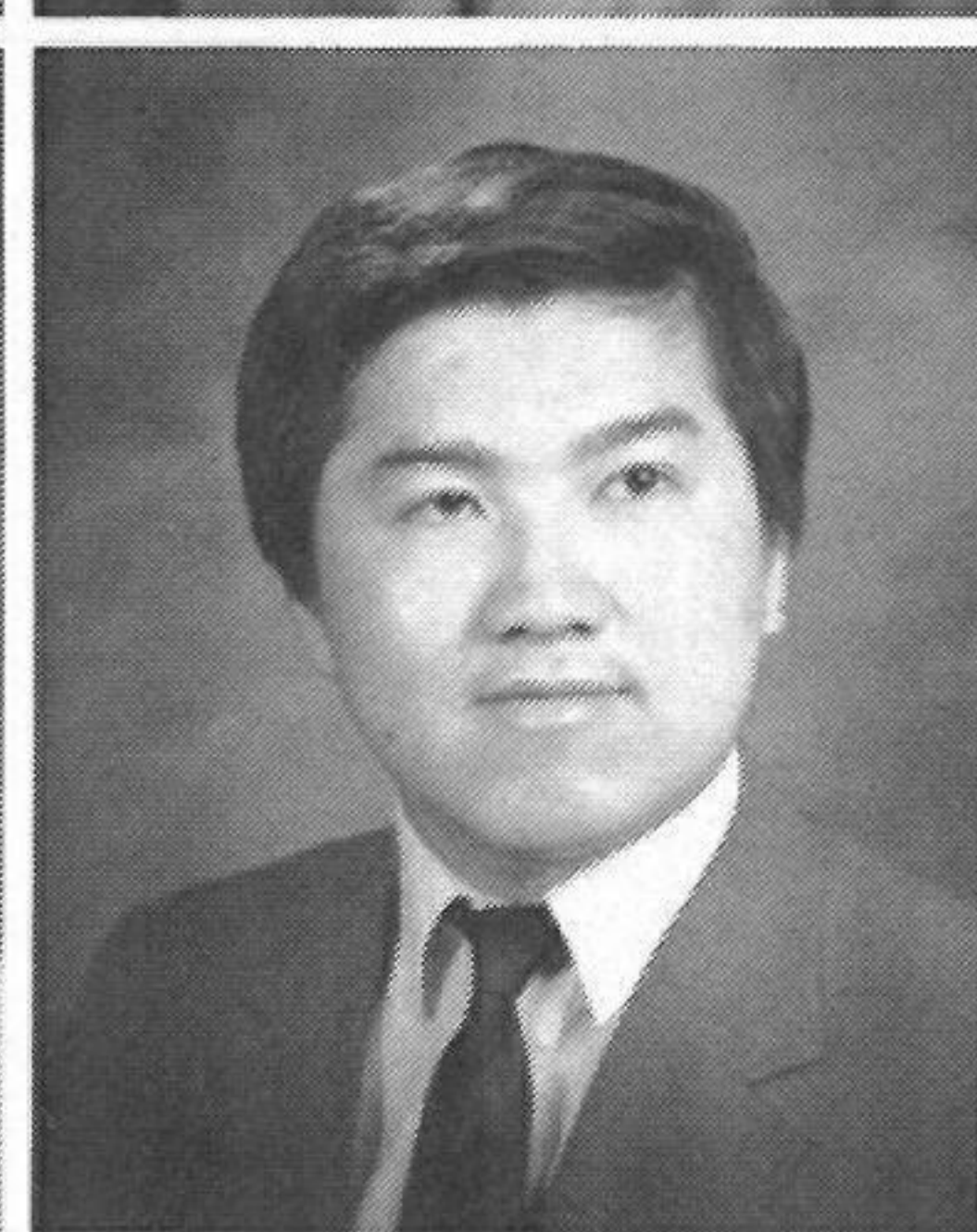
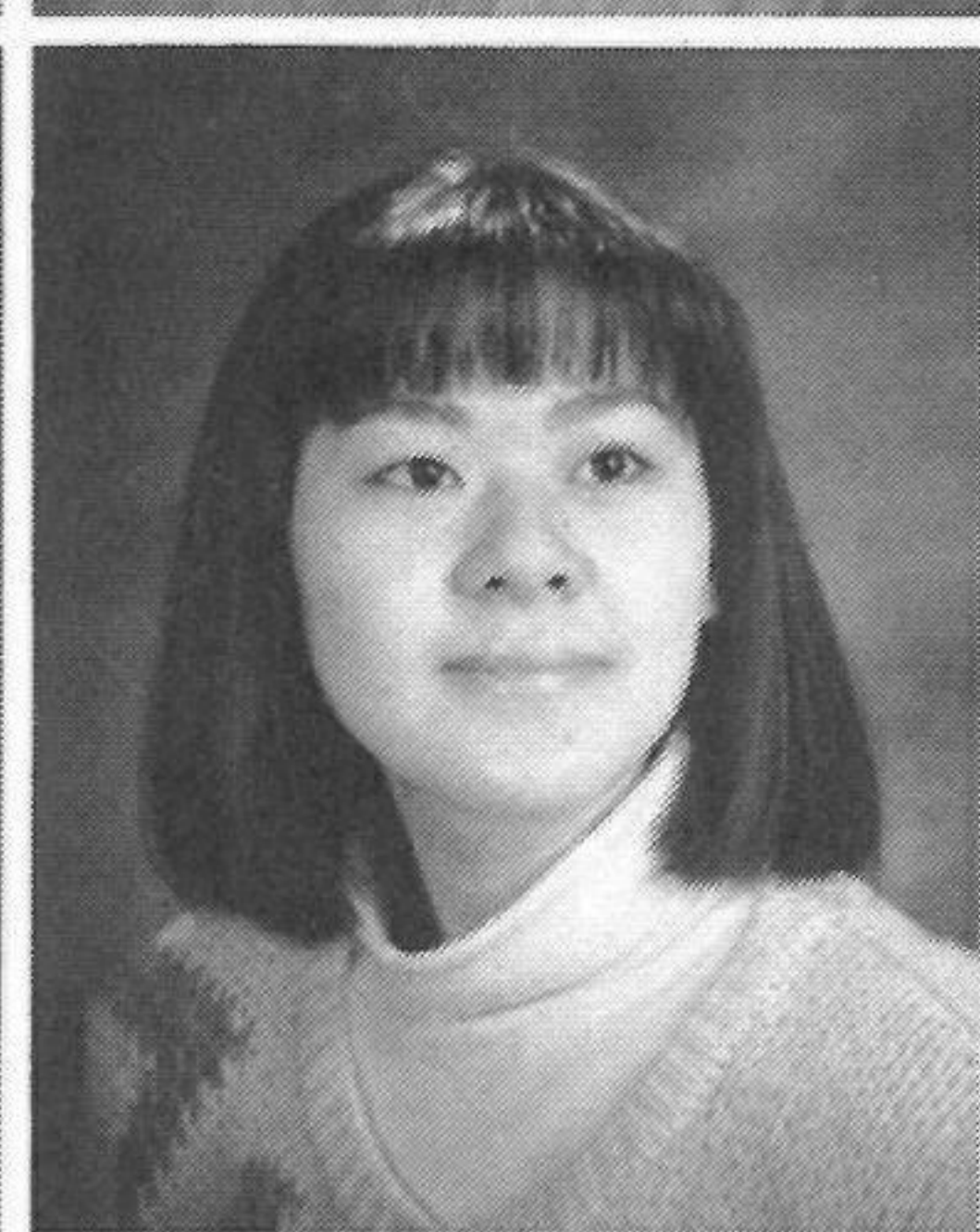
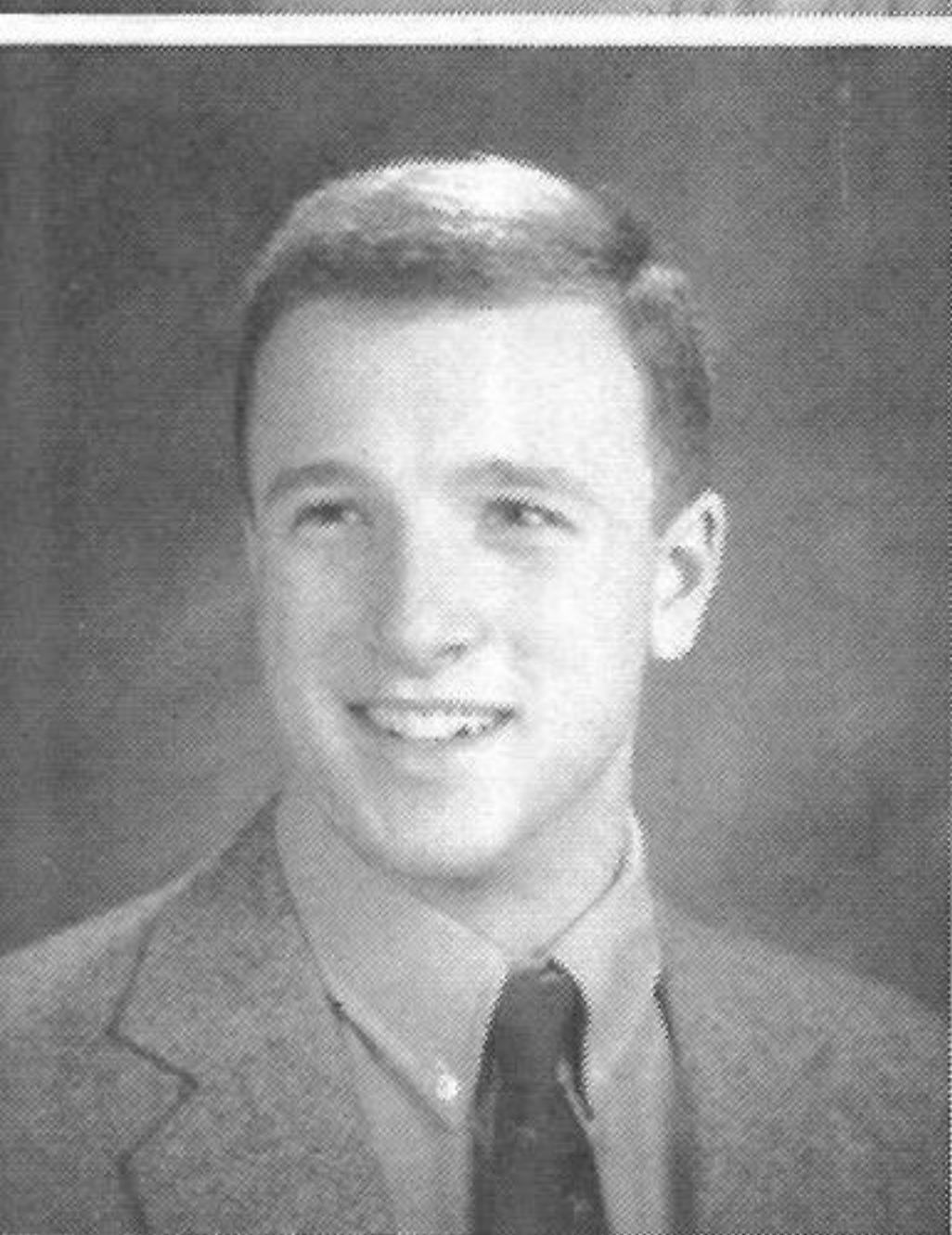




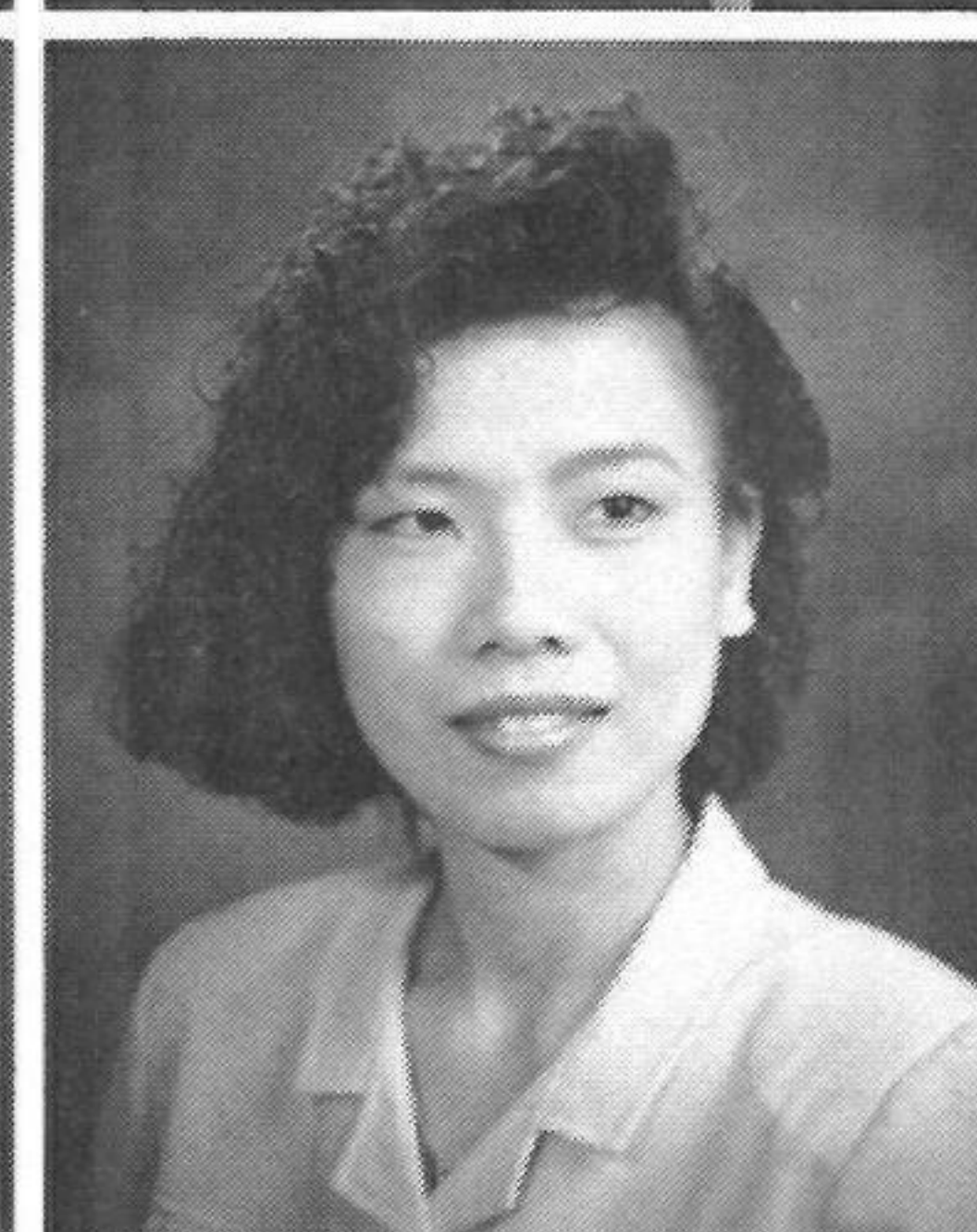
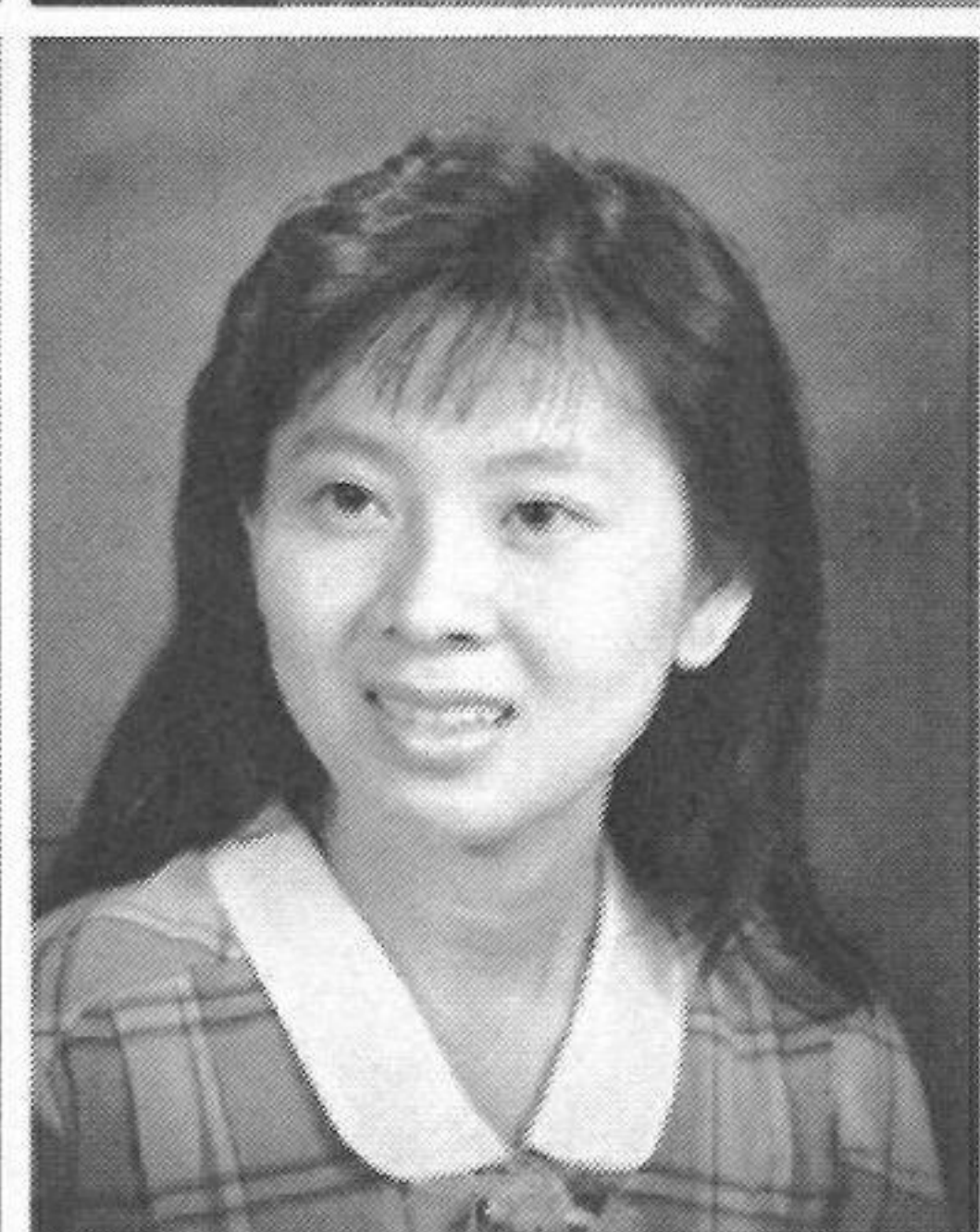
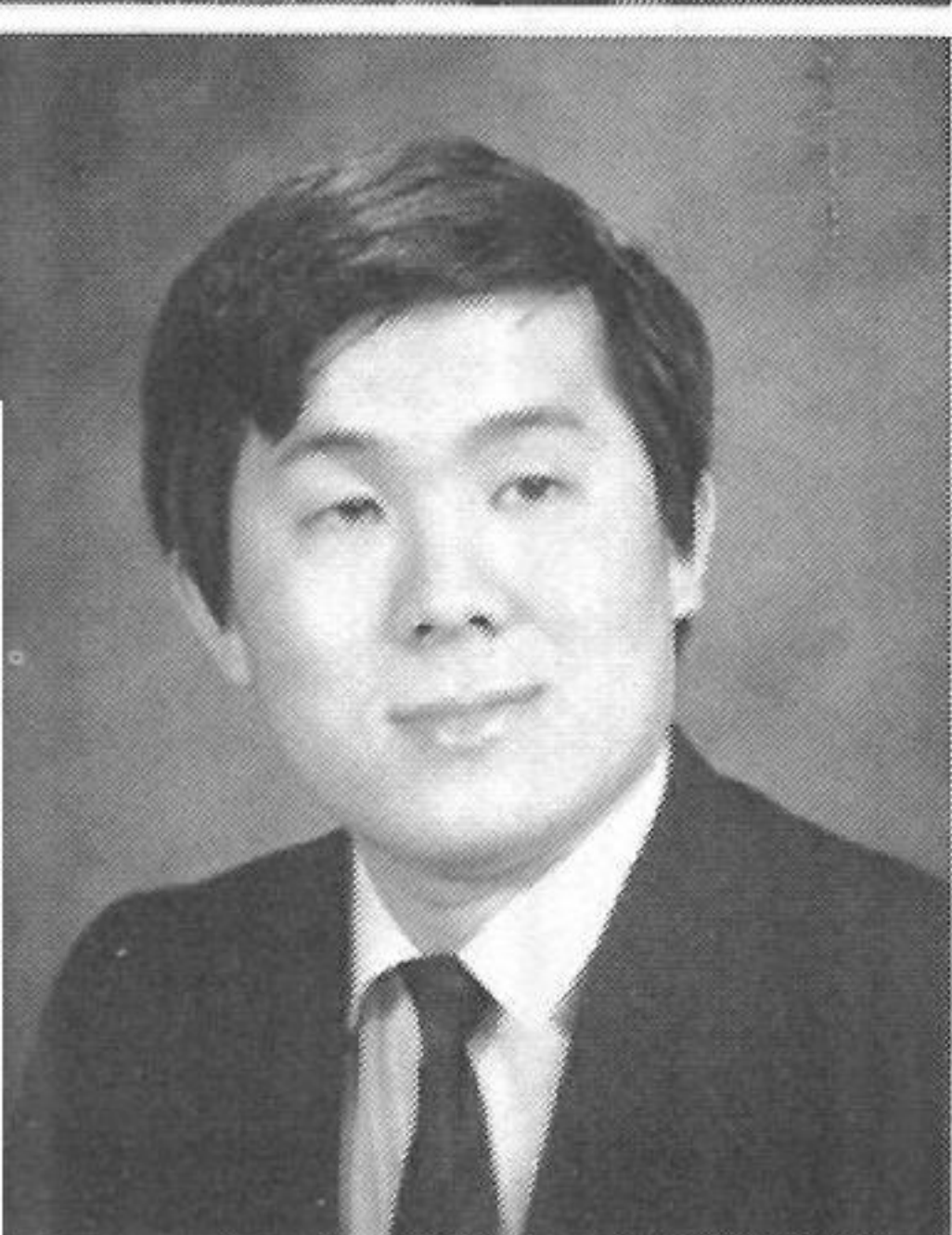
TSAN-YUEN E. CHAN
Society and Justice, Sociology
LI-KAI K. CHANG
Computer Science
MARTINA Y. CHANG
Ceramic Engineering
YONG-HWA CHANG
Accounting



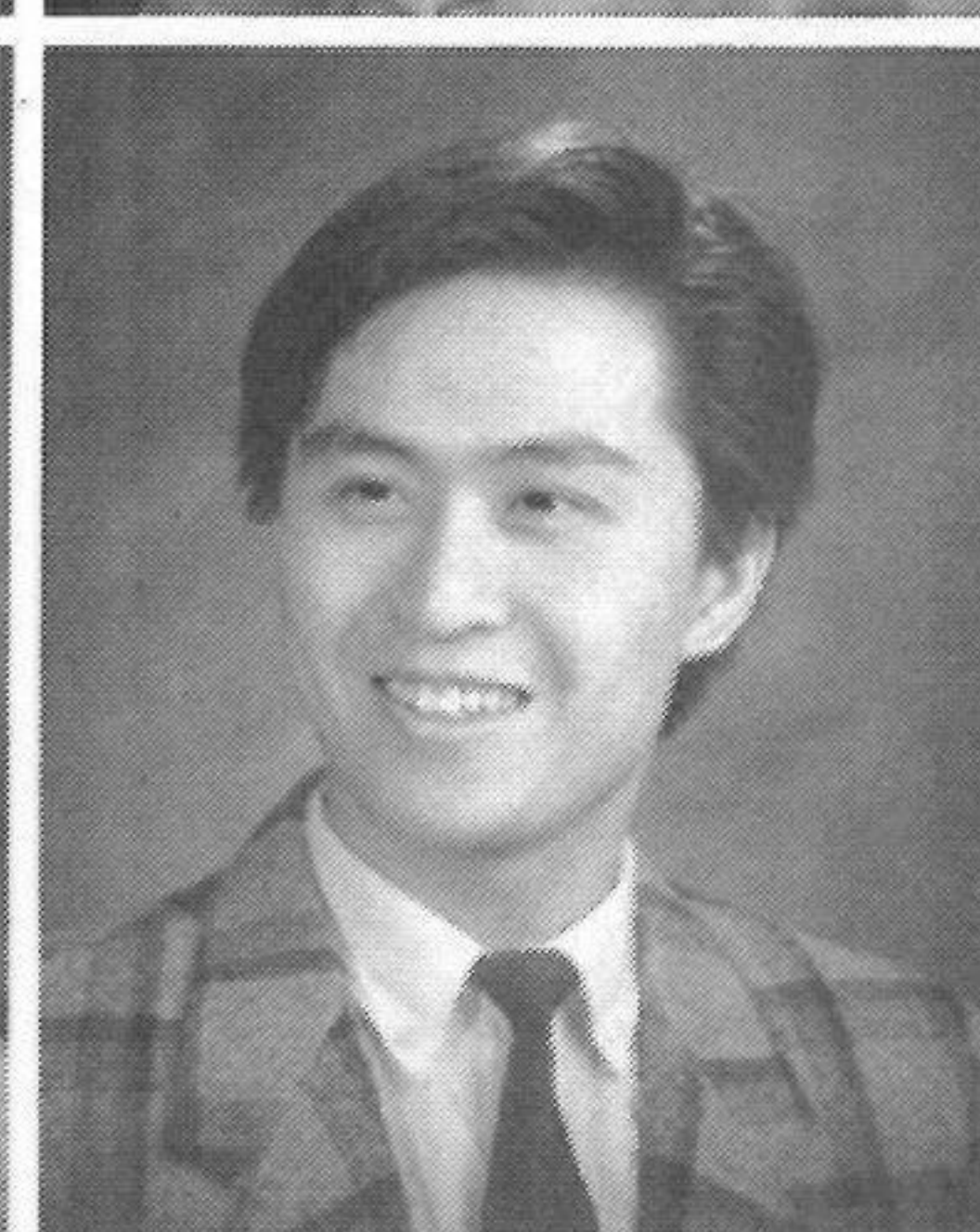
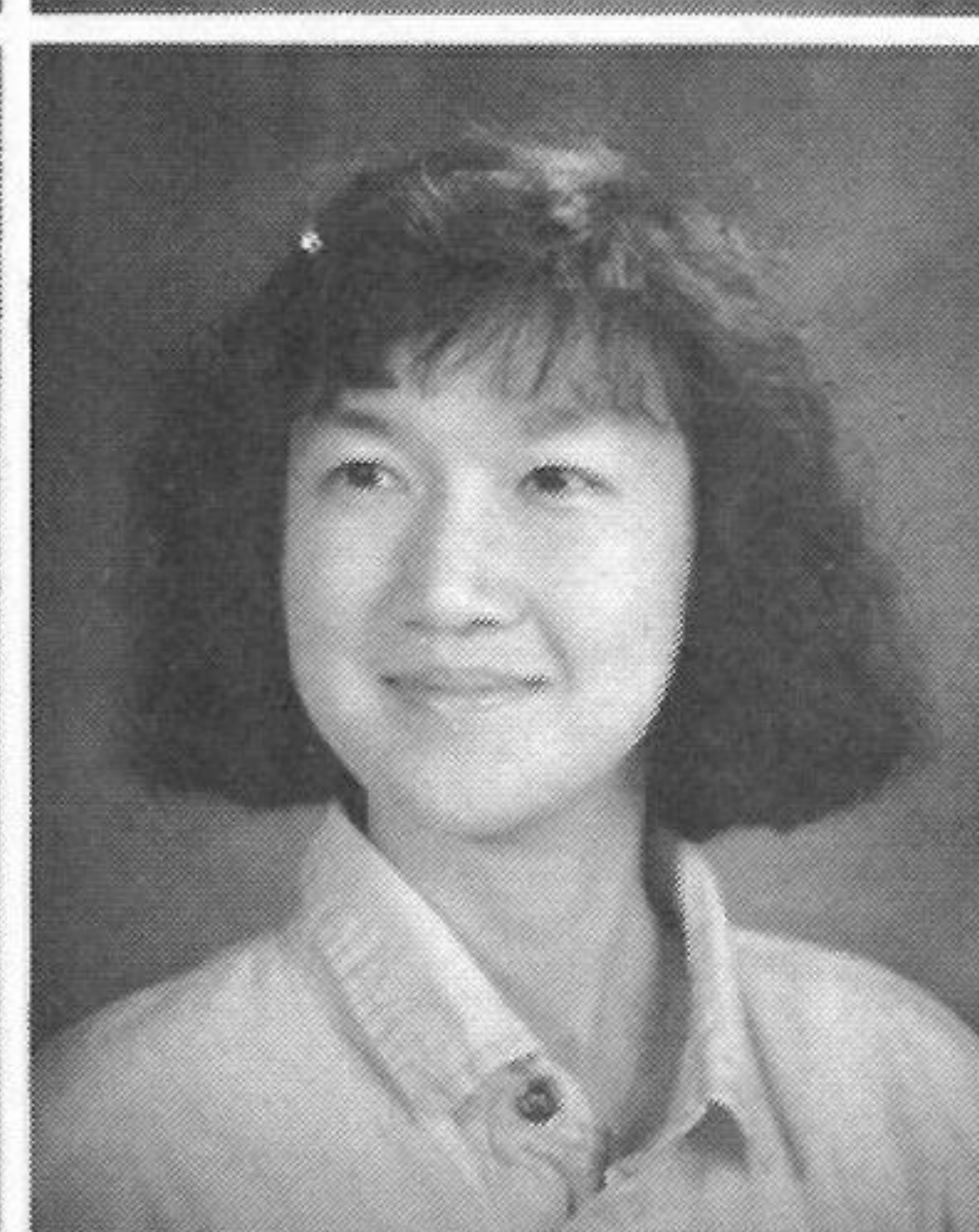
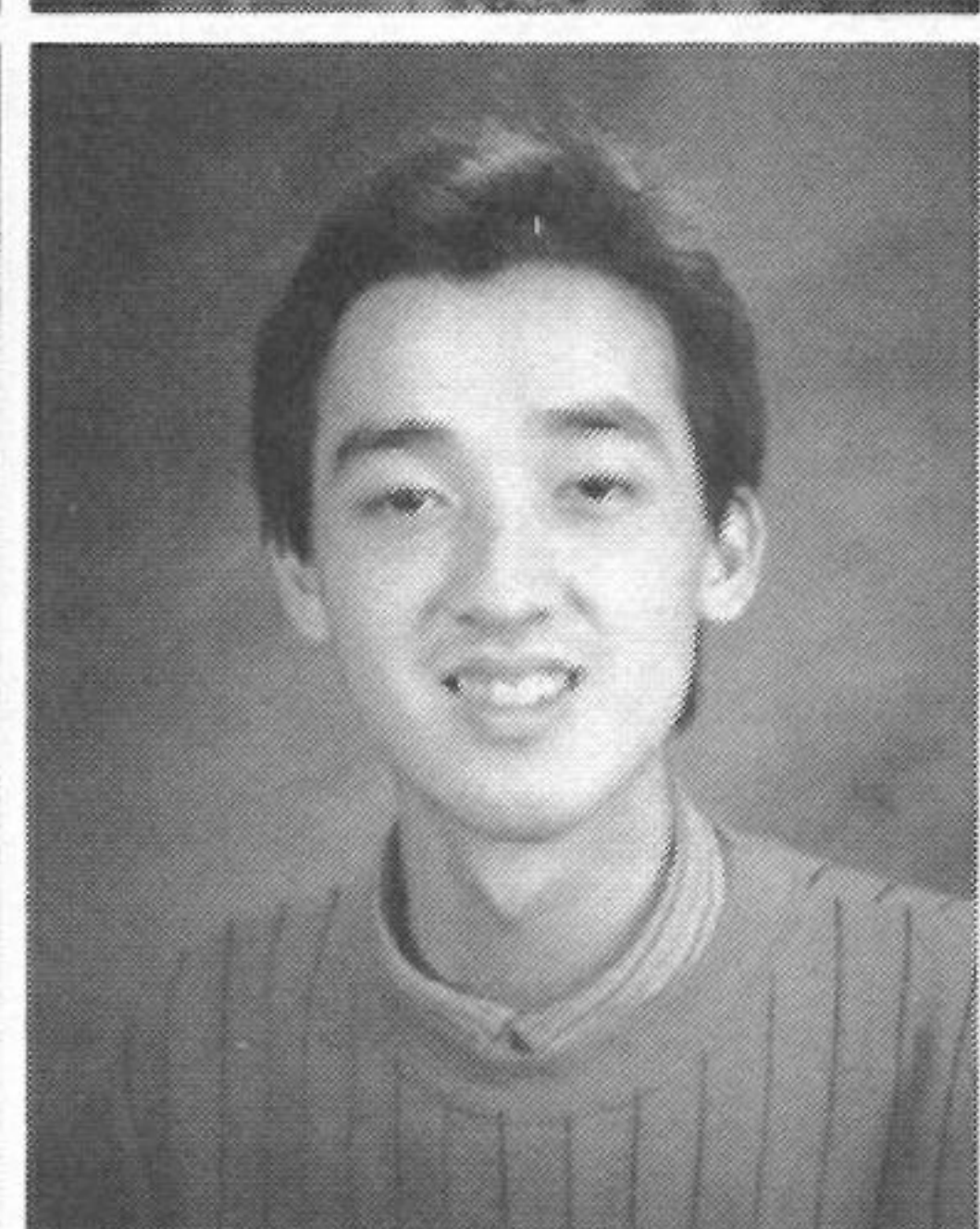
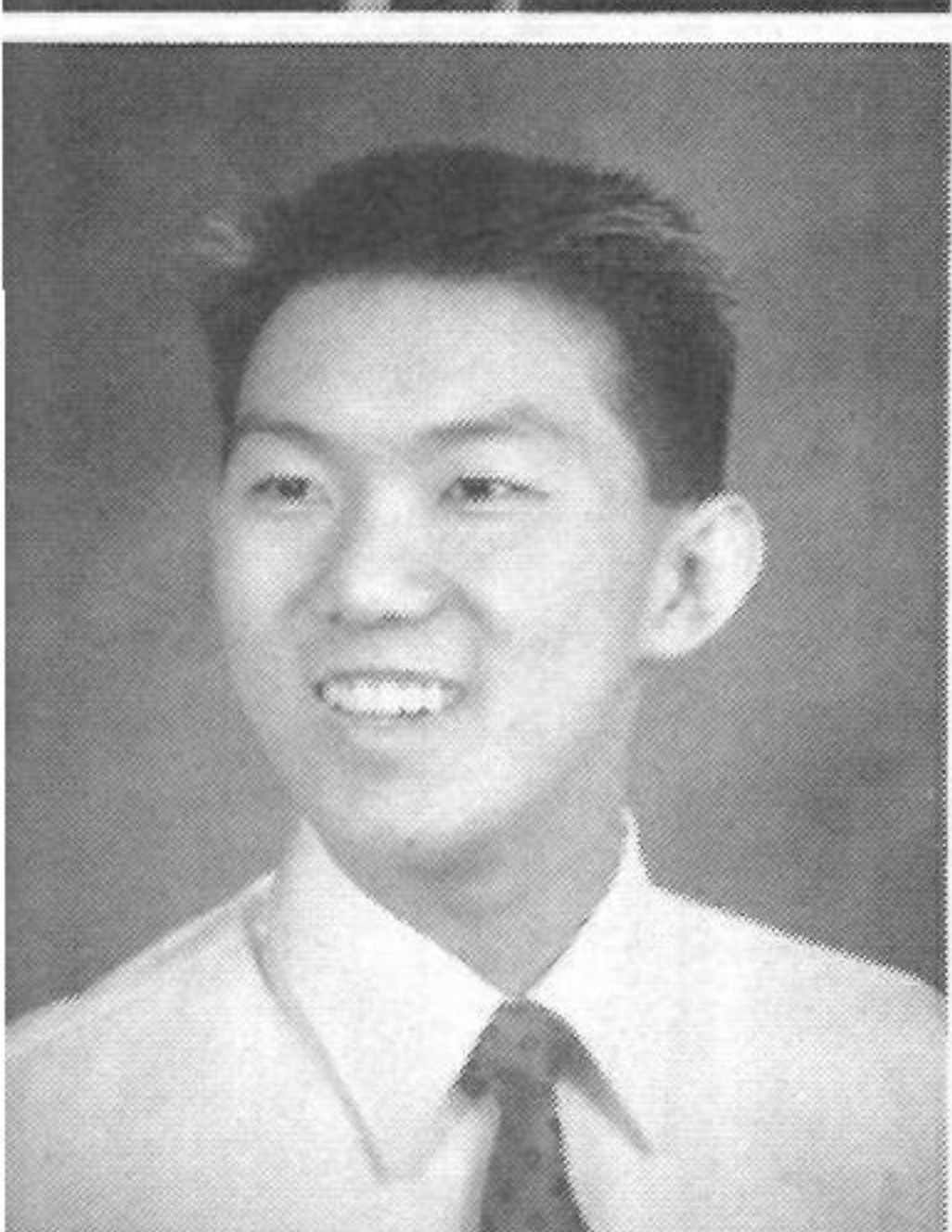
JENNIFER C. CHAPMAN
Communications
MARK W. CHAPMAN
Accounting
MARY M. CHAPMAN
Anthropology
NICHOLAS J. CHARD
Communications (Advertising)



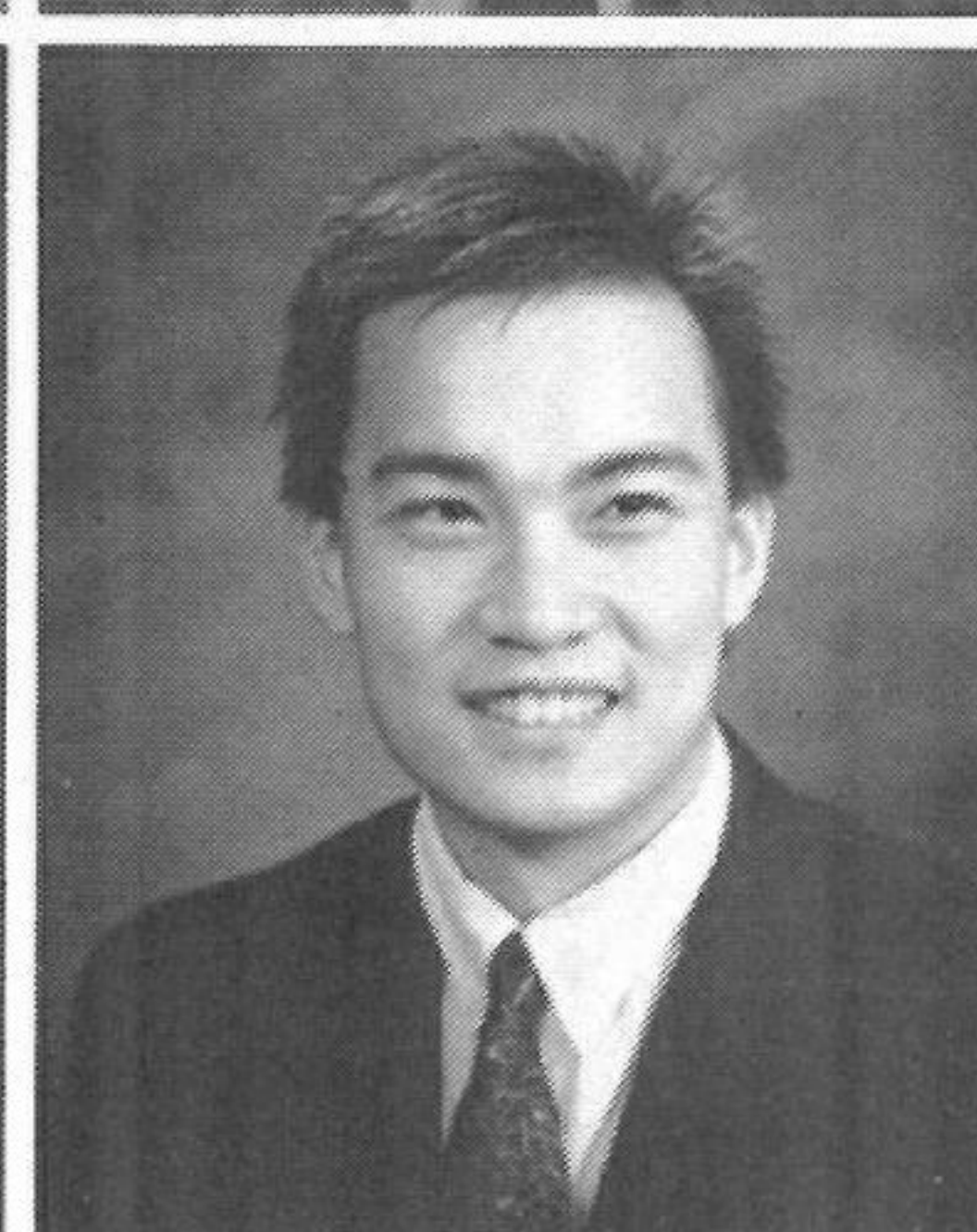
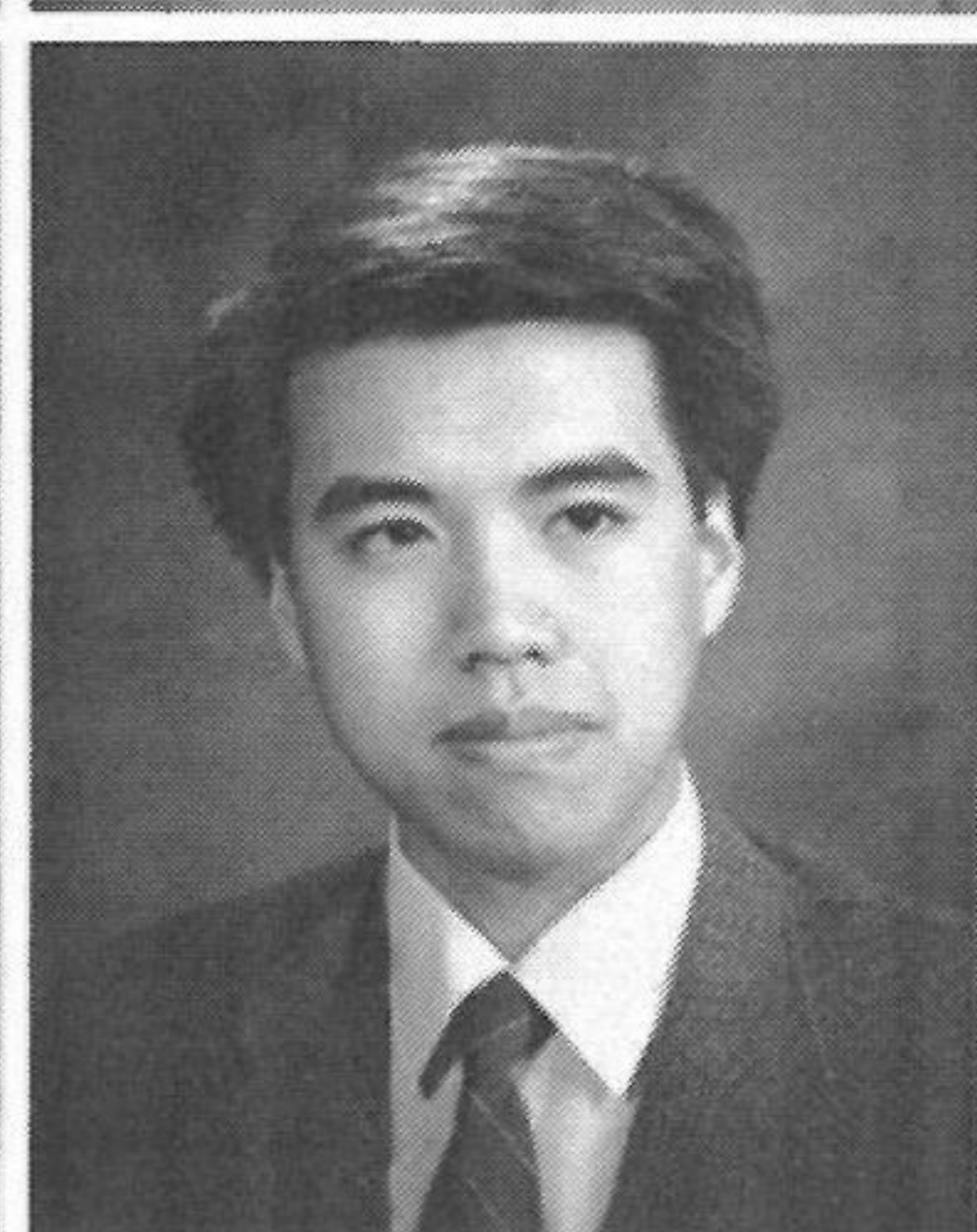
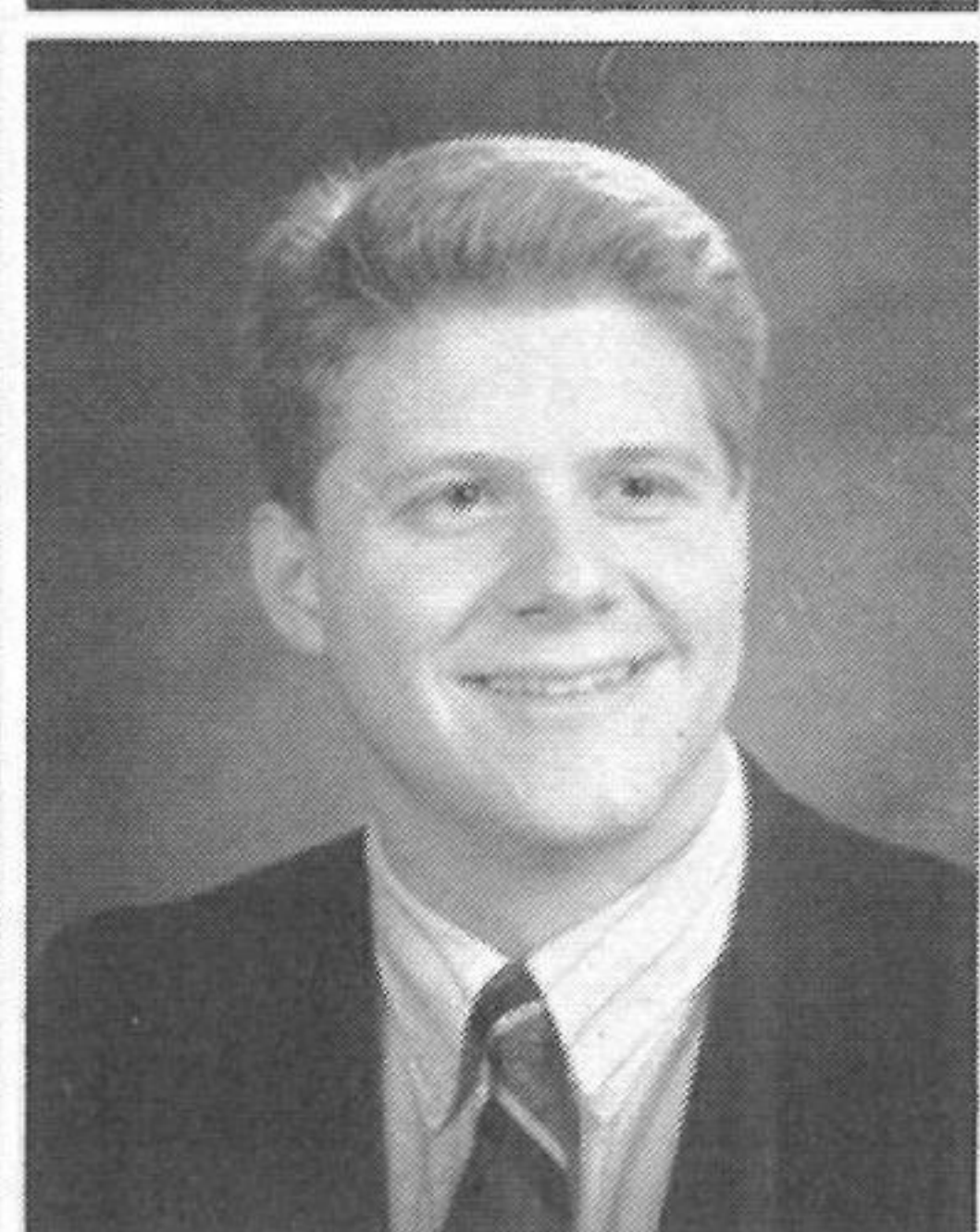
JAMES A. CHARTERS
General Studies (Economics and
Marketing)
ANNIE CHAU
Social Work
ANDY C. F. CHEN
Business, Economics
BEN G. CHEN
Mechanical Engineering



CHIN-MIN CHEN
Mathematics
CHUAN S. CHEN
Economics
HUI J. CHEN
Food Science
SUE CHEN
Electrical Engineering



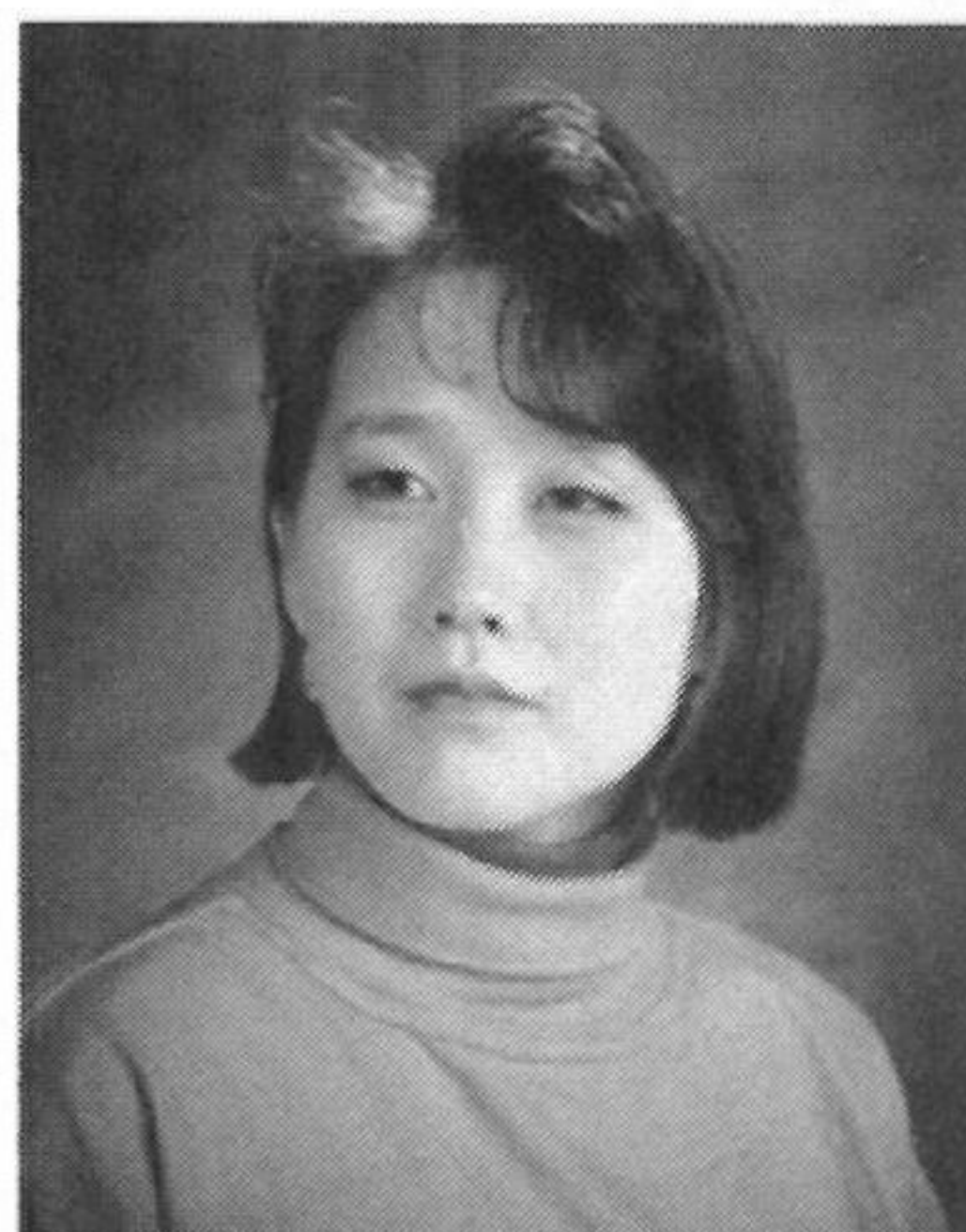
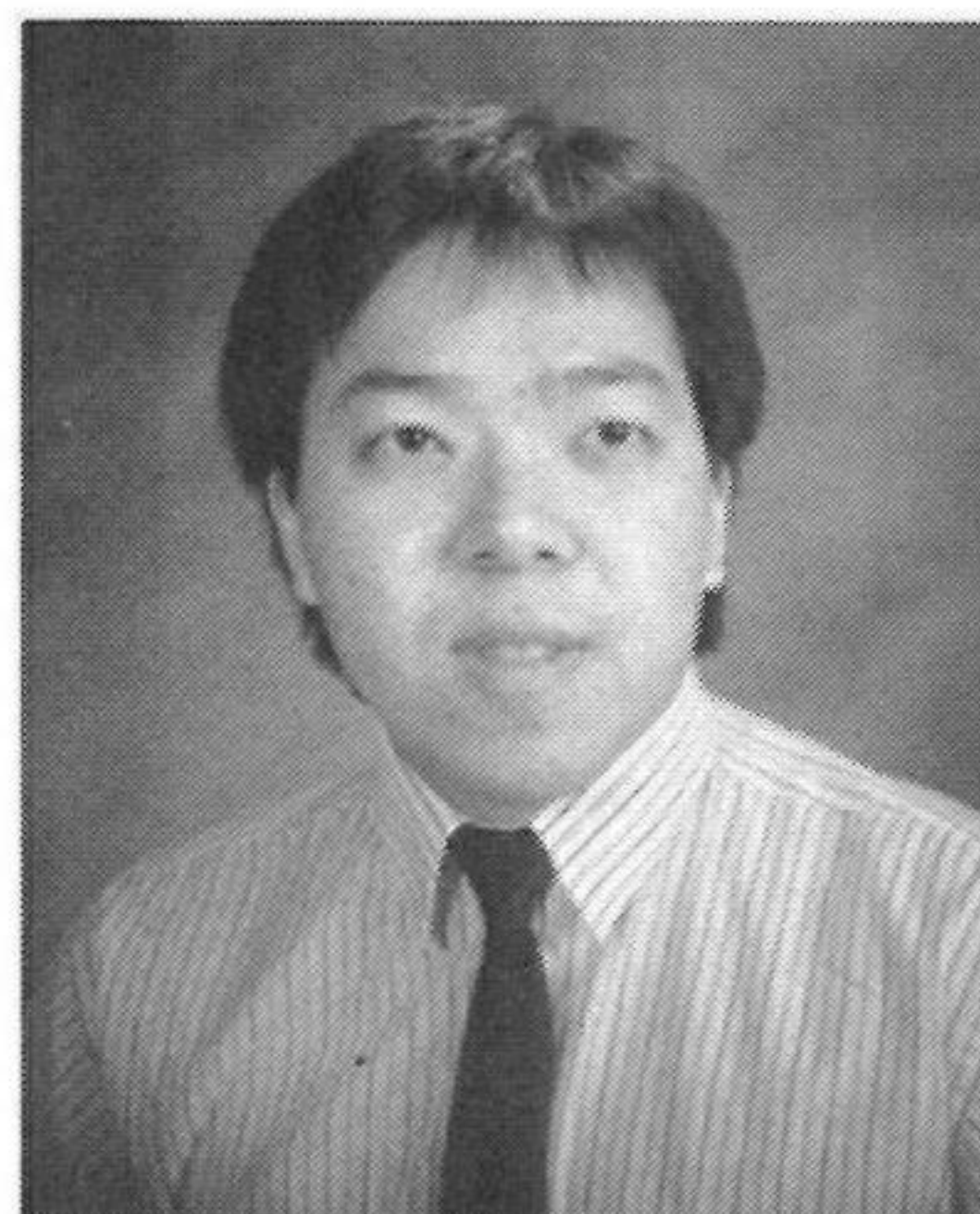
FREDERICK CHENG
Political Science
RODNEY CHEONG
Electrical Engineering
KATHERINE K. CHEUNG
Environmental Health
SAMMY S. CHEUNG
Electrical Engineering



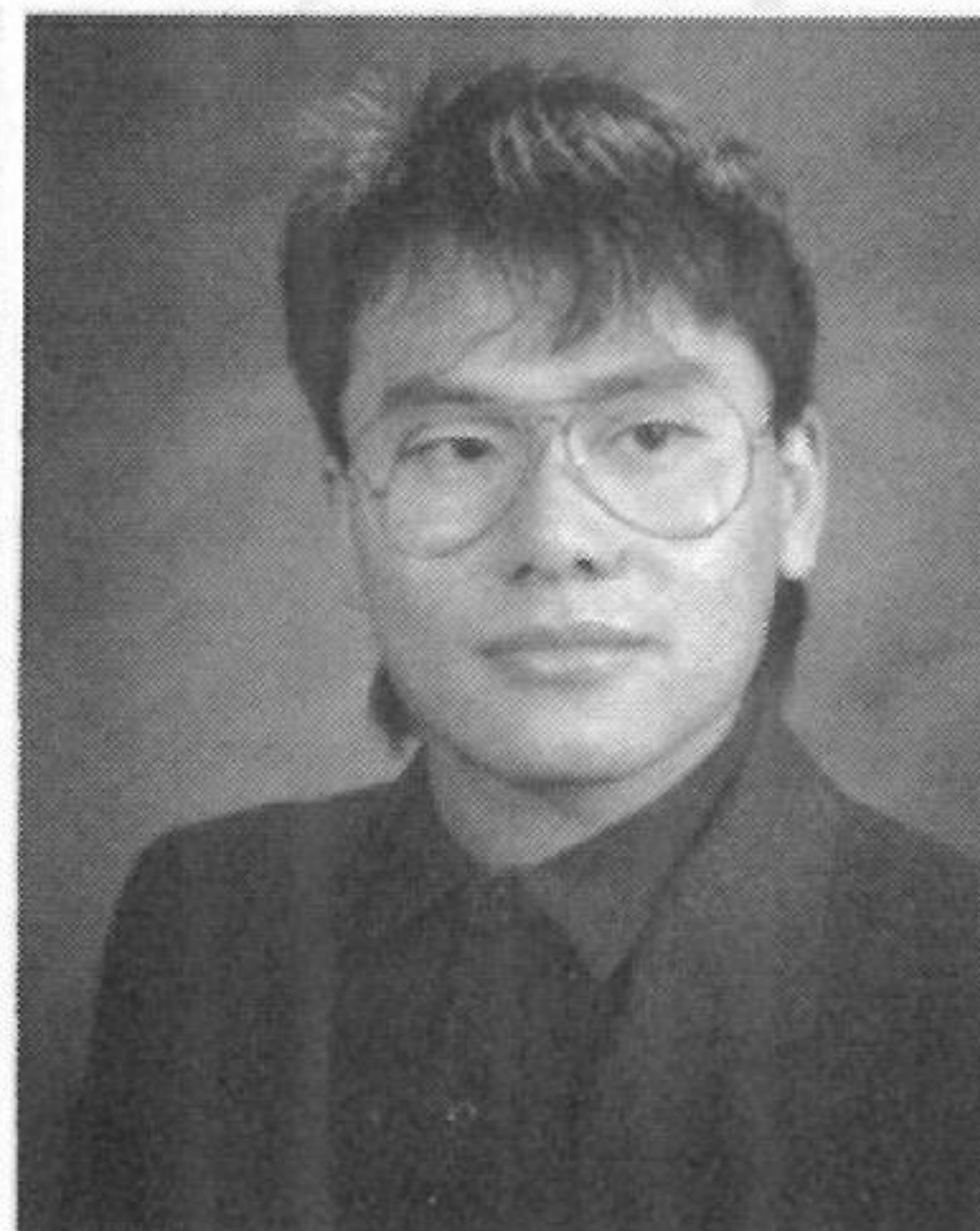
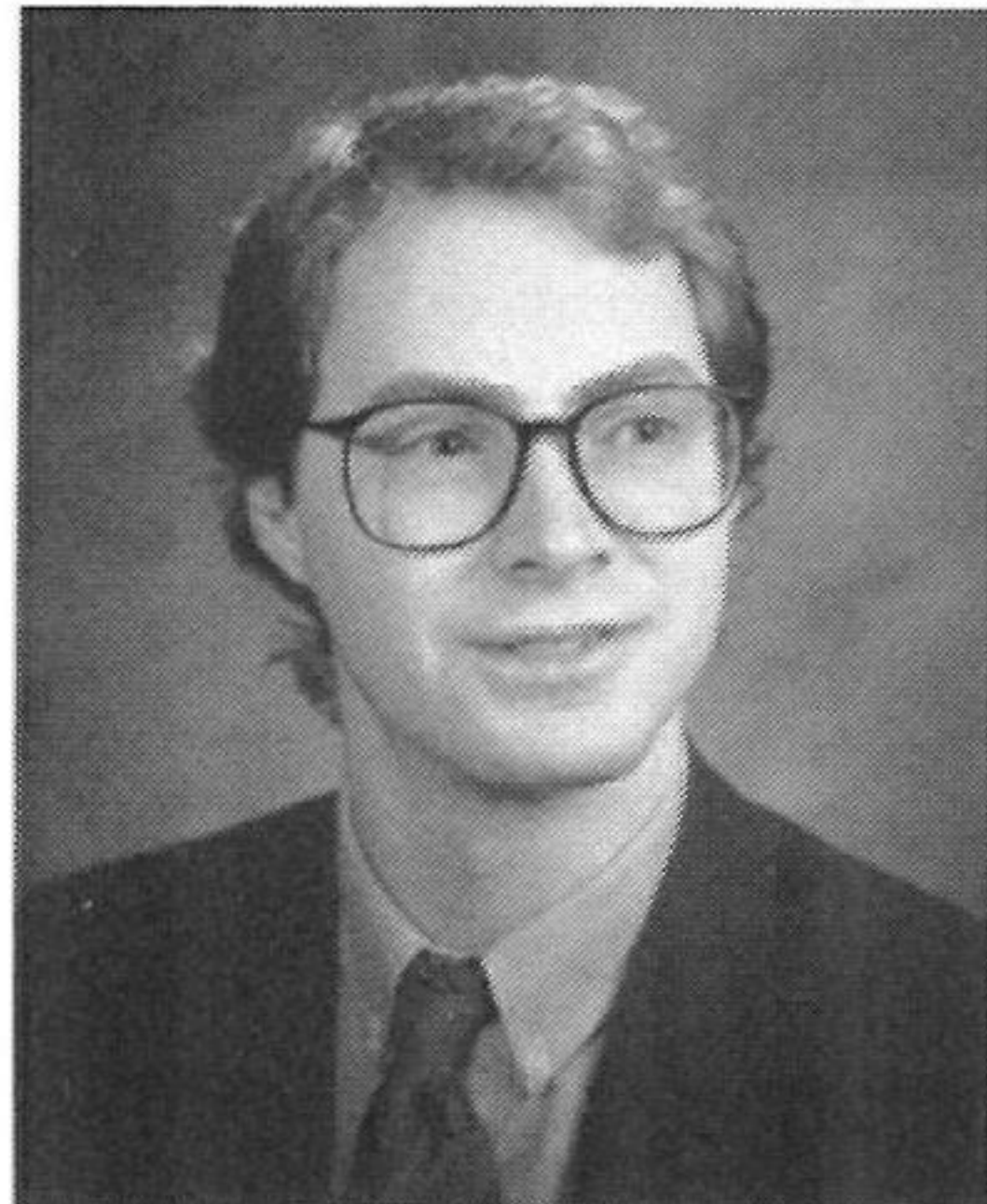
LI CHIAN
Pulp and Paper Science
ROGER A. CHICKERING
Computer Science, Mathematics
BRIAN CHIN
Communications
DENNIS K. CHIN
Communications



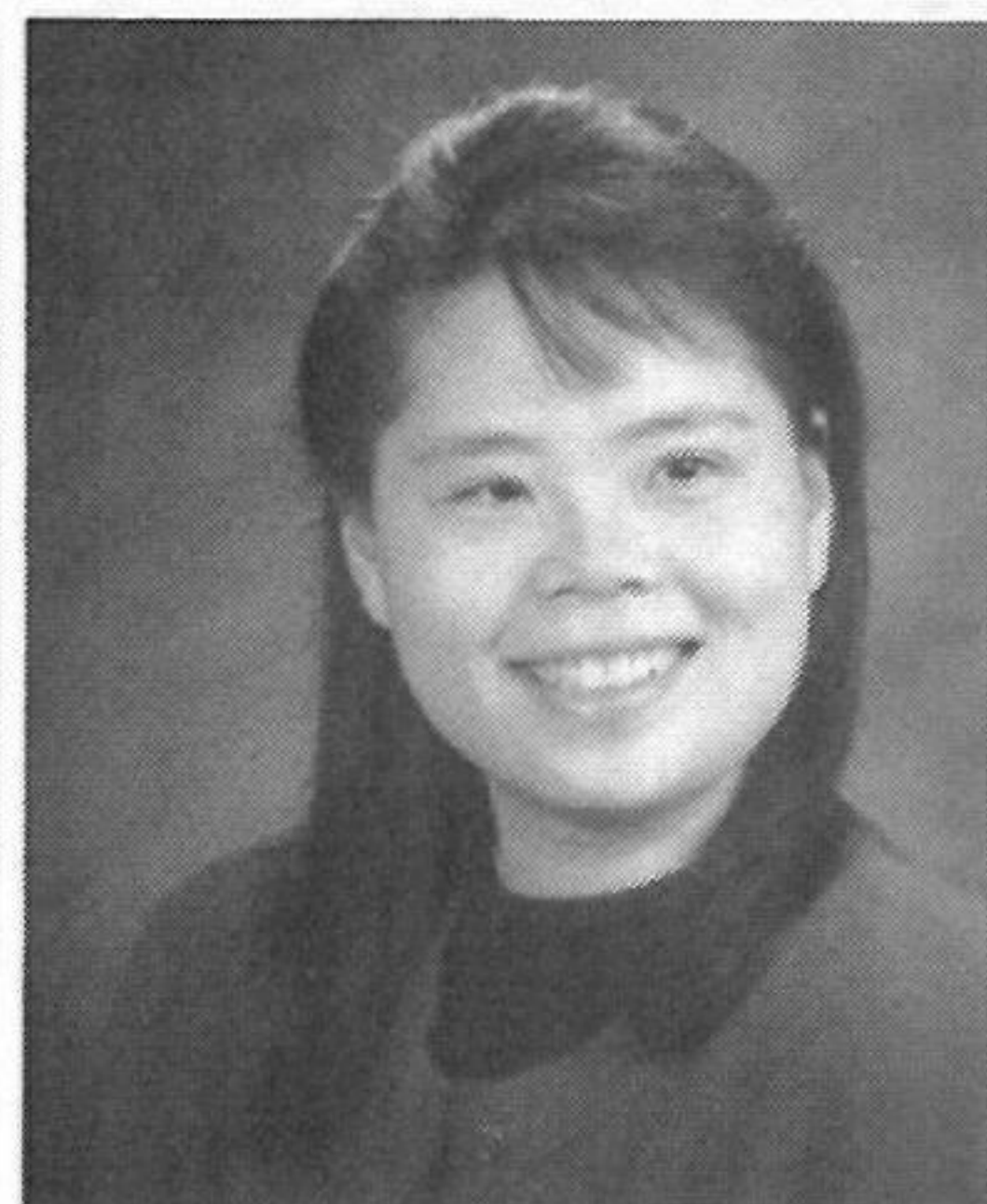
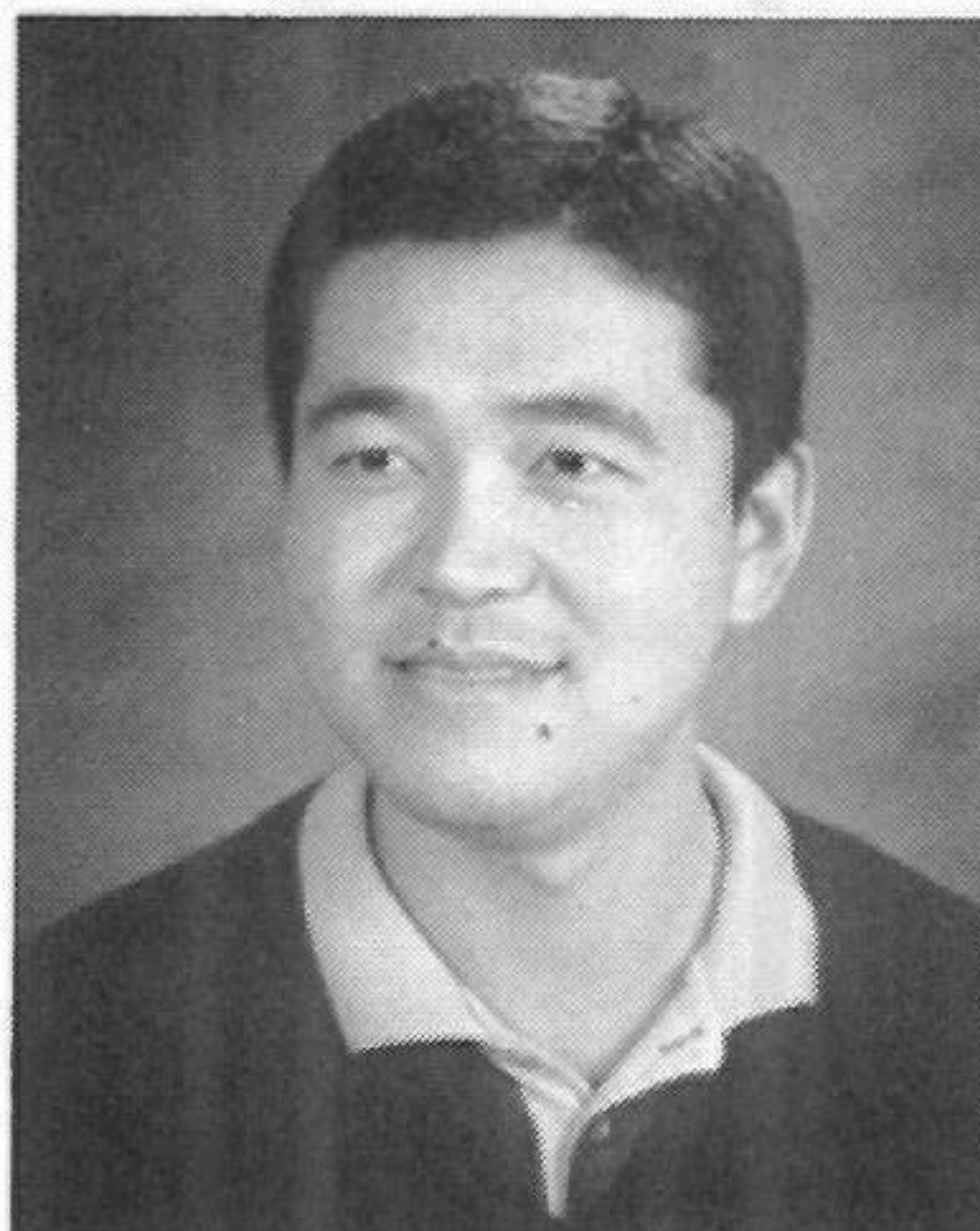
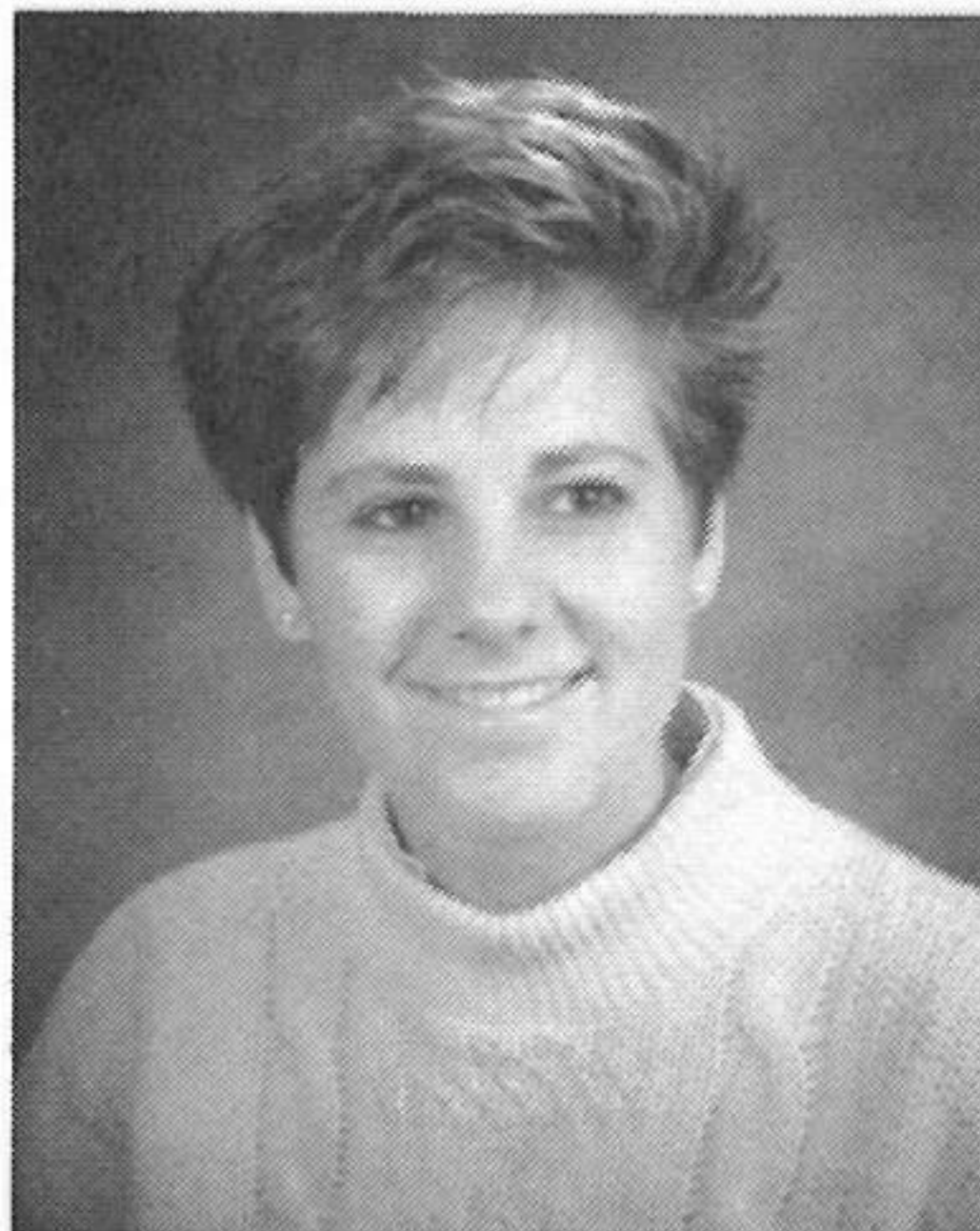
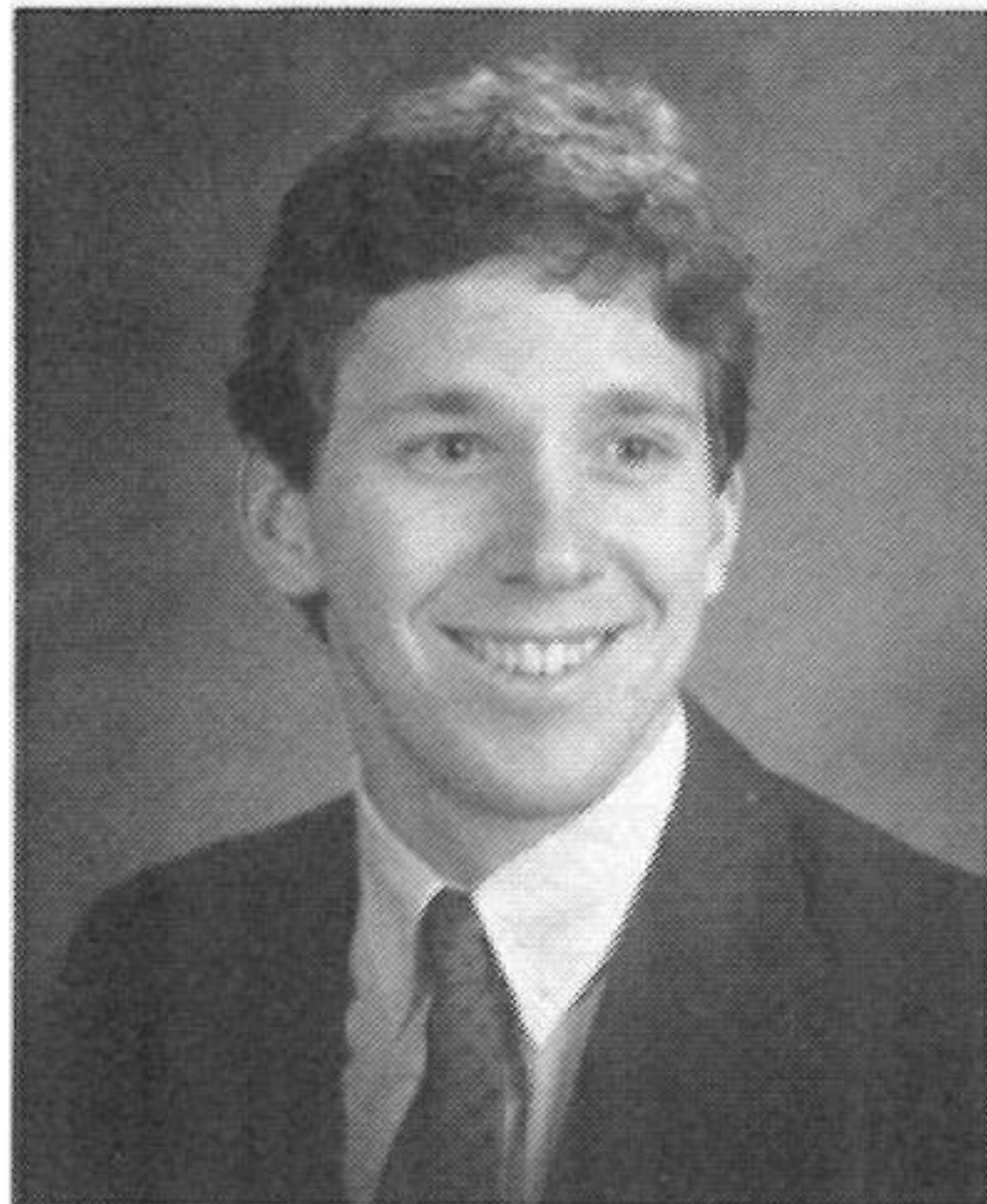
SAM H. CHINN
Civil Engineering
HYE W. CHOI
Food Science
MI J. CHOI
Psychology
LUCIA R. CHOU
Civil Engineering



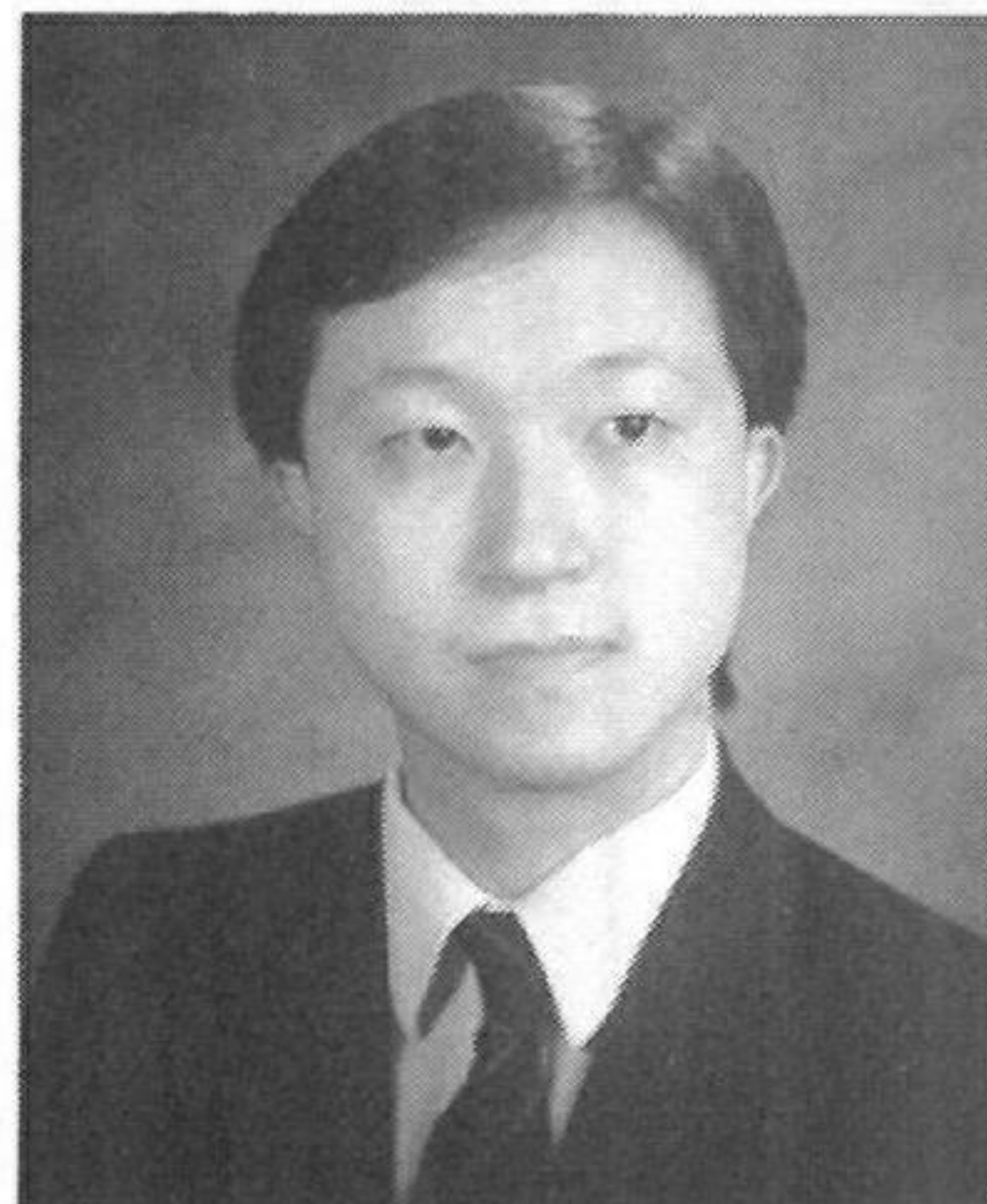
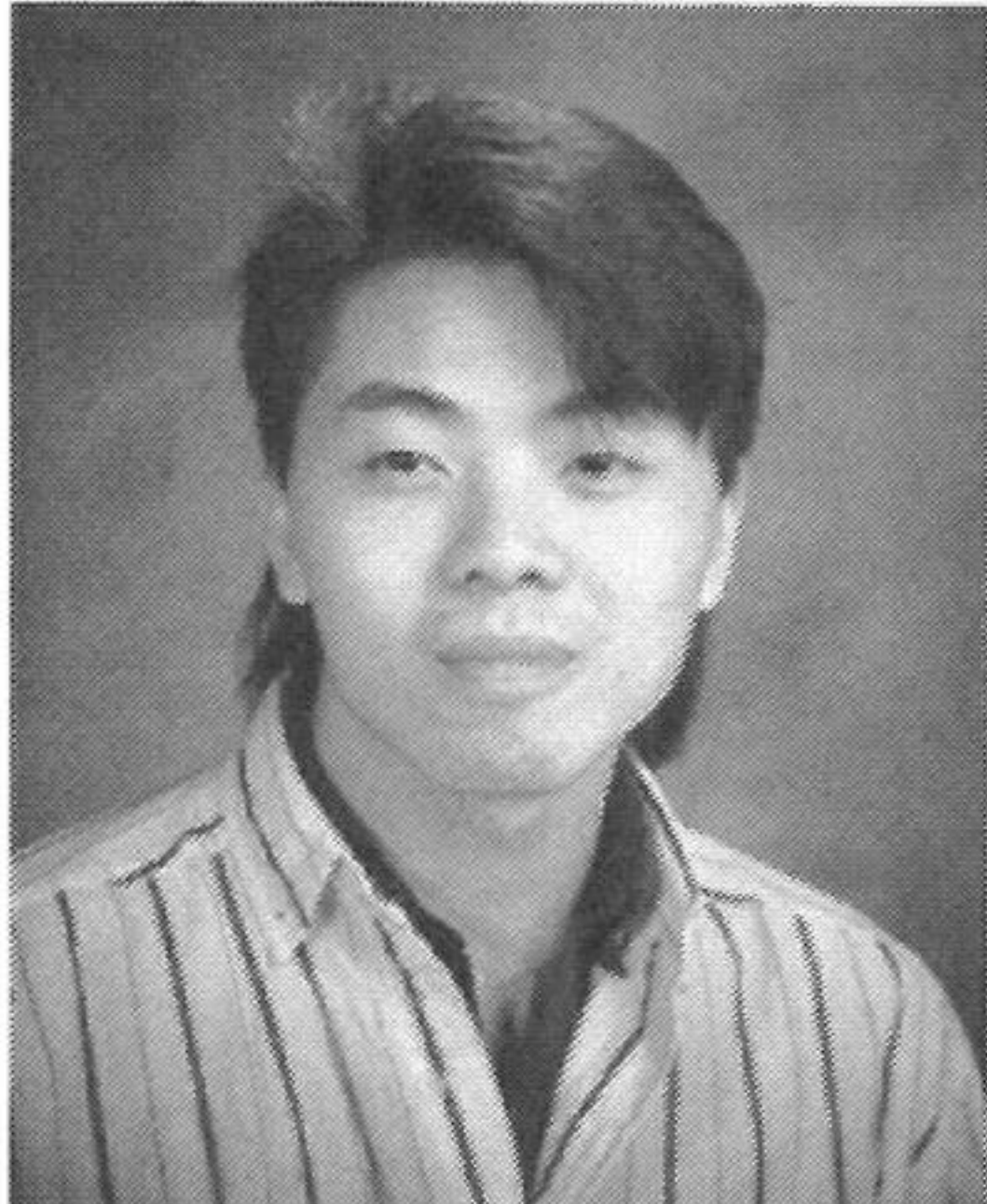
CHRISTOPHER S. CHOVANAK
Communications, Psychology
ANNETTE N. CHOW
Speech Communication
CLIFF CHOW
Accounting
WAI T. CHOW
Aeronautical and Astronautical
Engineering



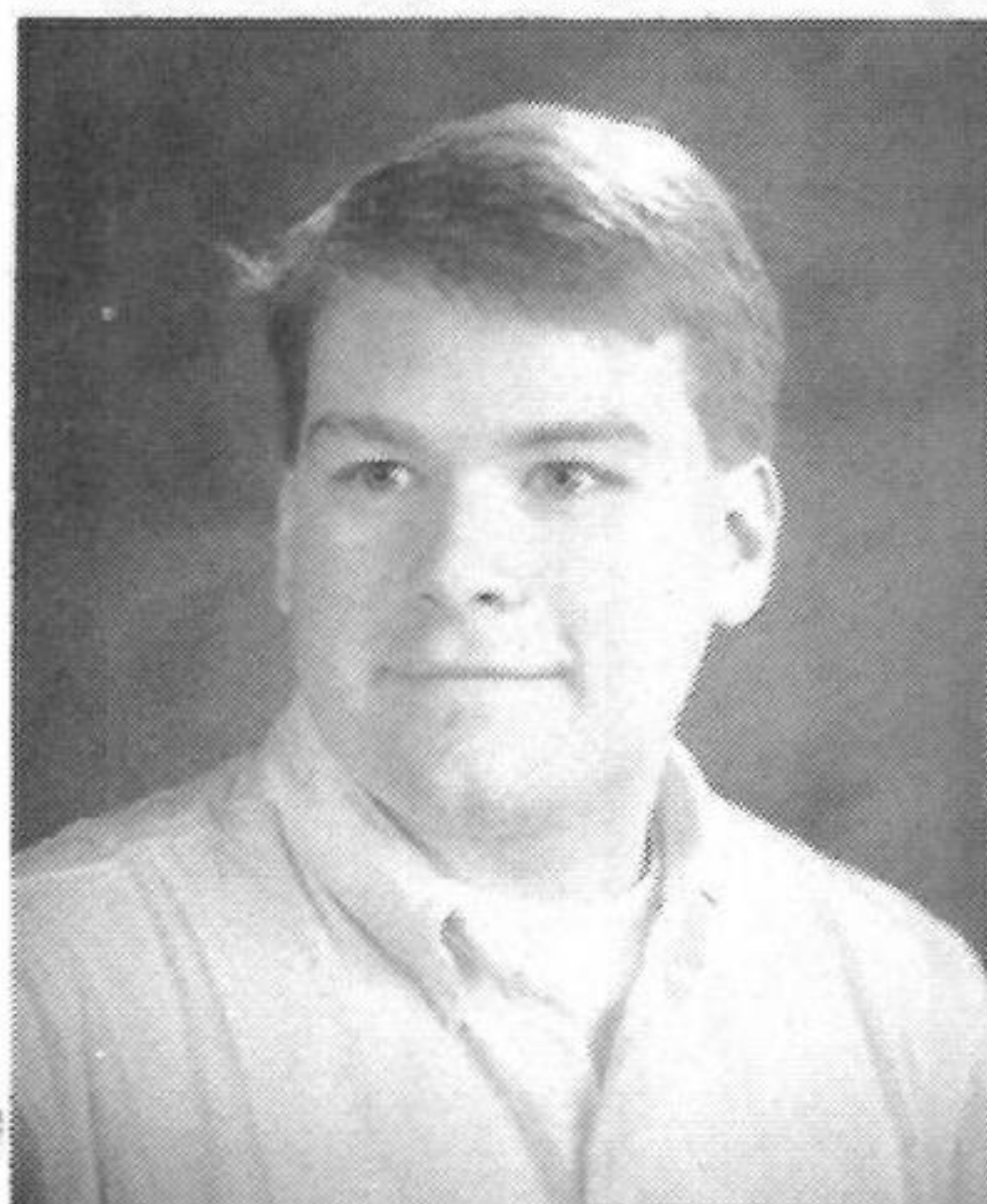
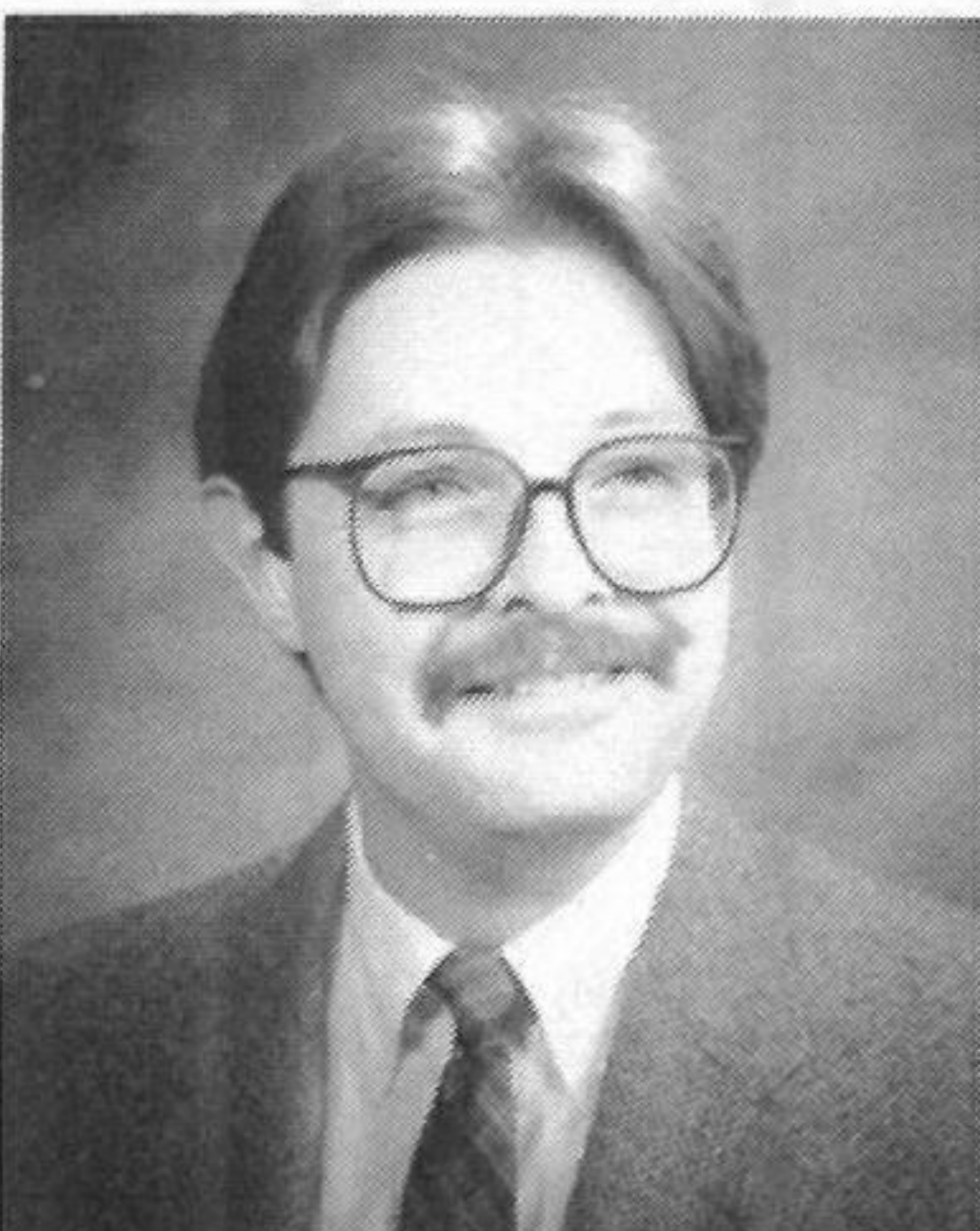
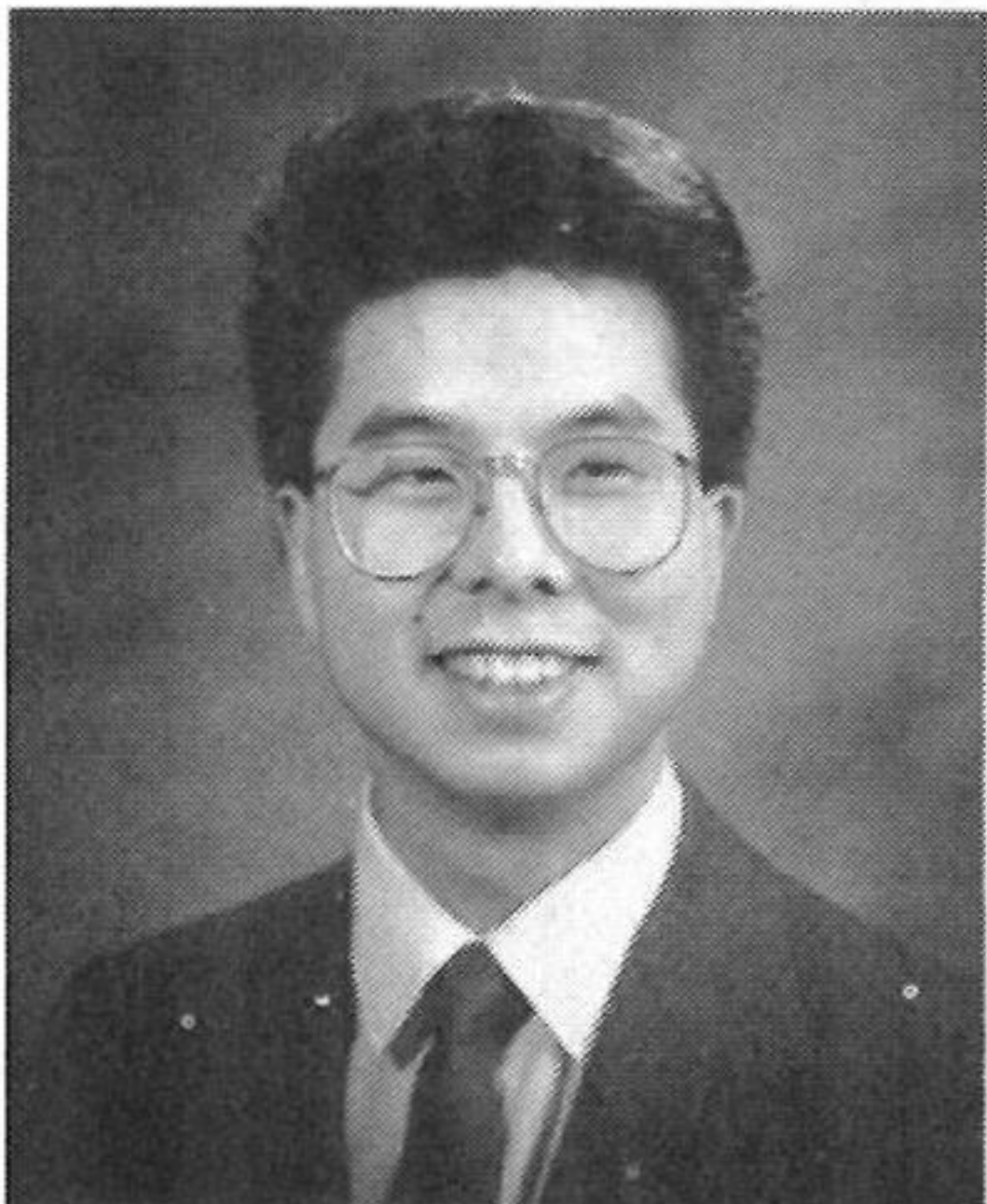
MARK A. CHRIEST
Business
KELLI CHRISTENSEN
English
JOHN B. S. CHU
Sociology
MAY CHU
Mathematics



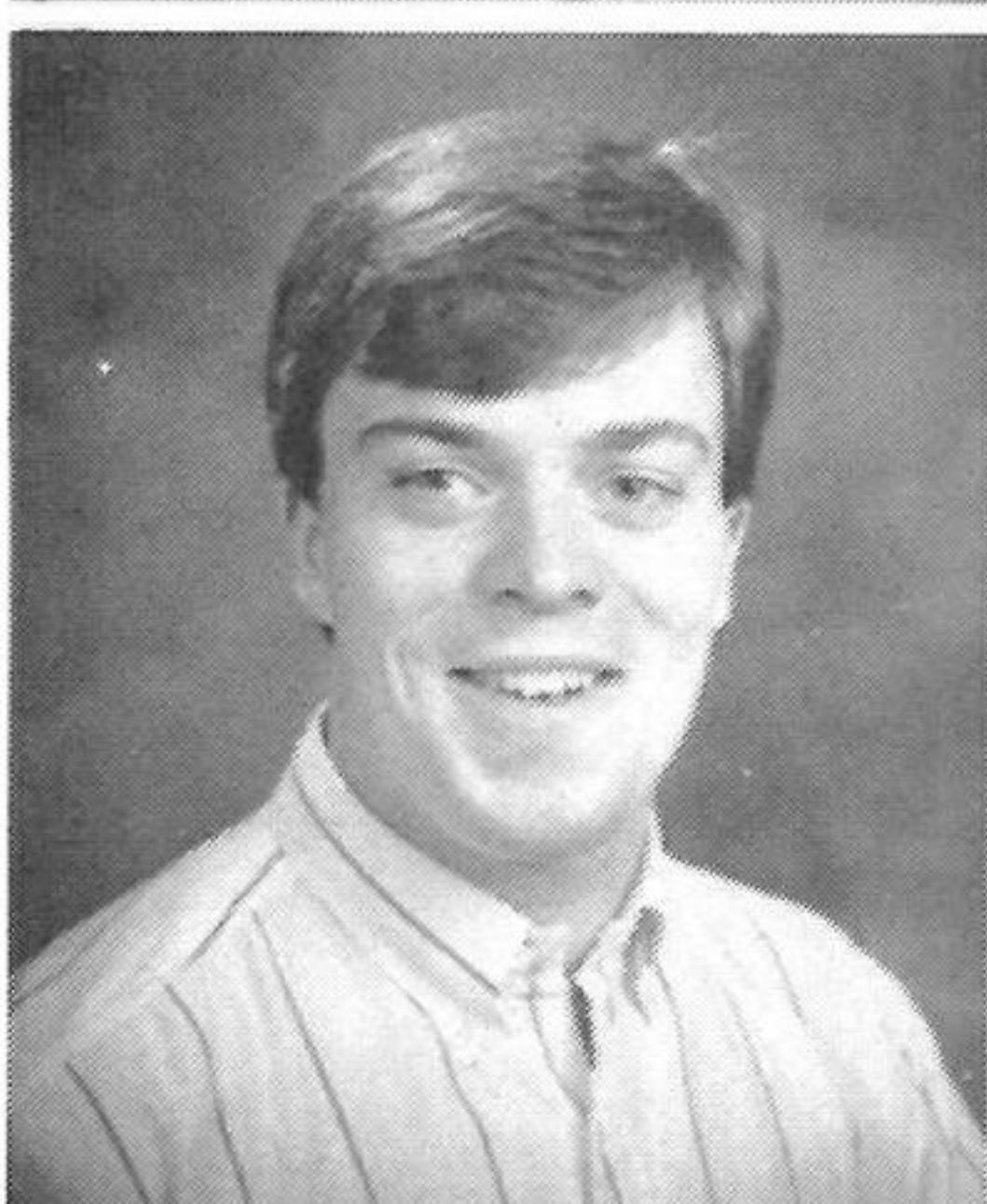
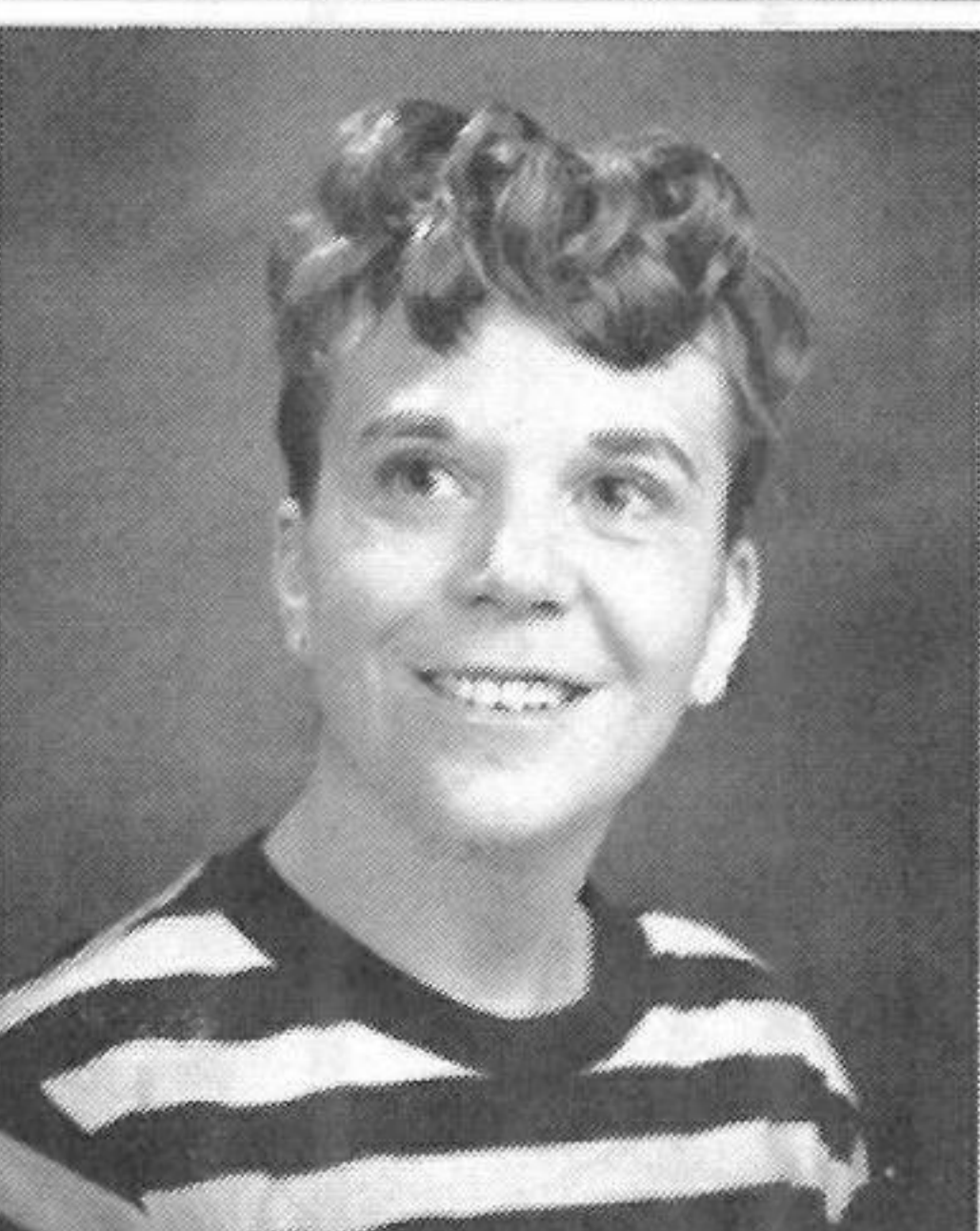
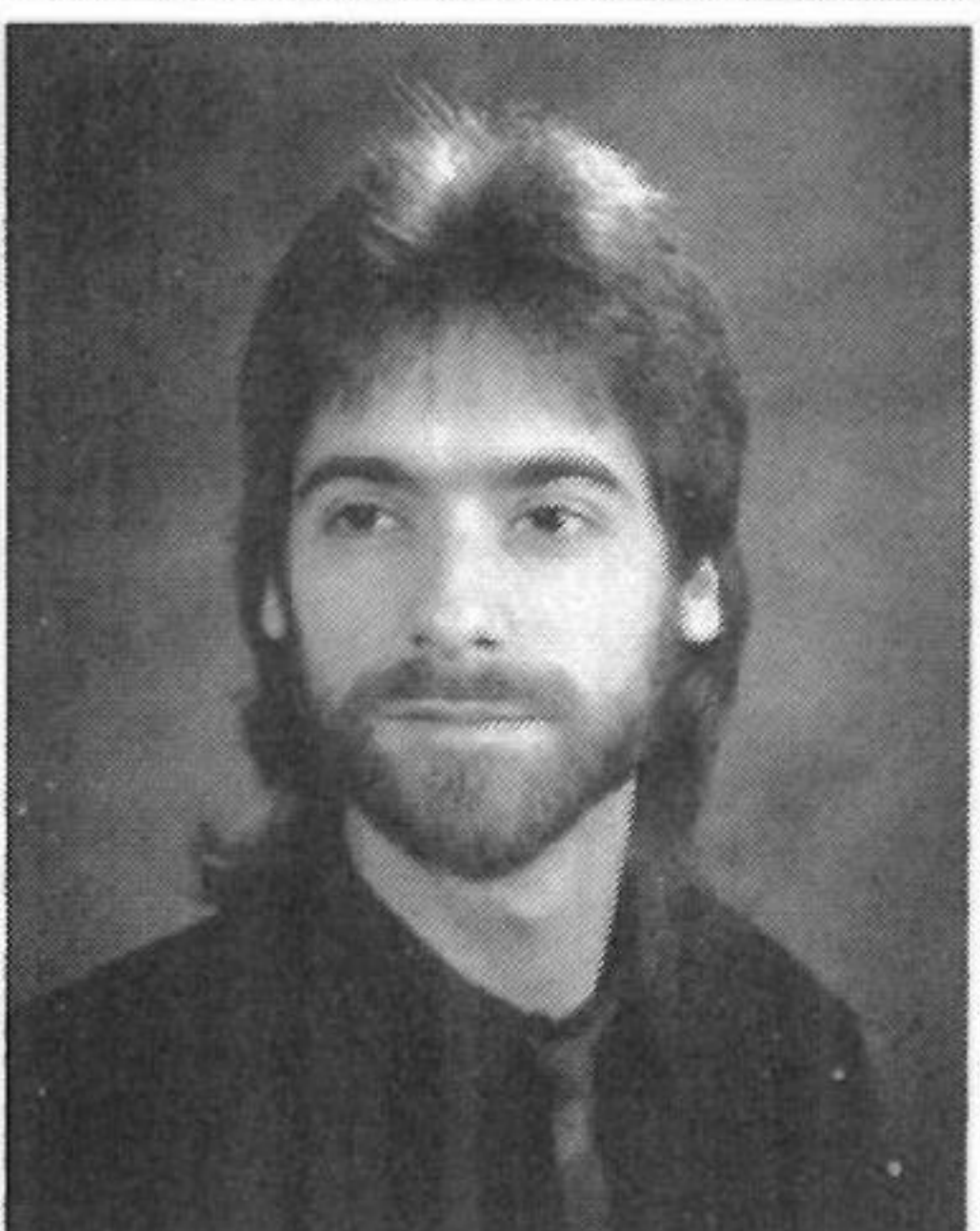
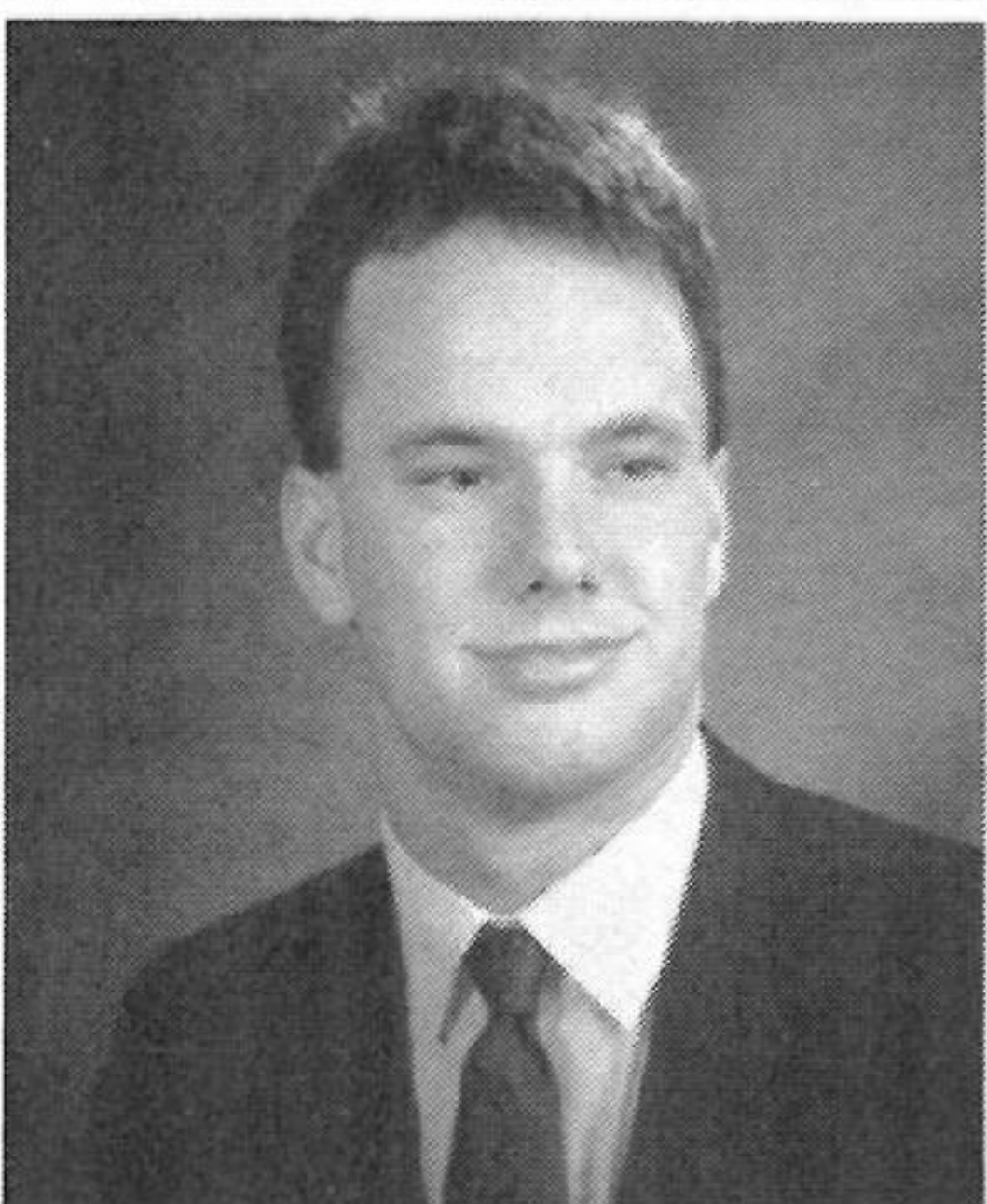
SONNY W. CHU
Economics
TAMMY G. CHU
Economics
XUAN-HUONG T. CHU
Sociology
YAT C. CHU
Accounting

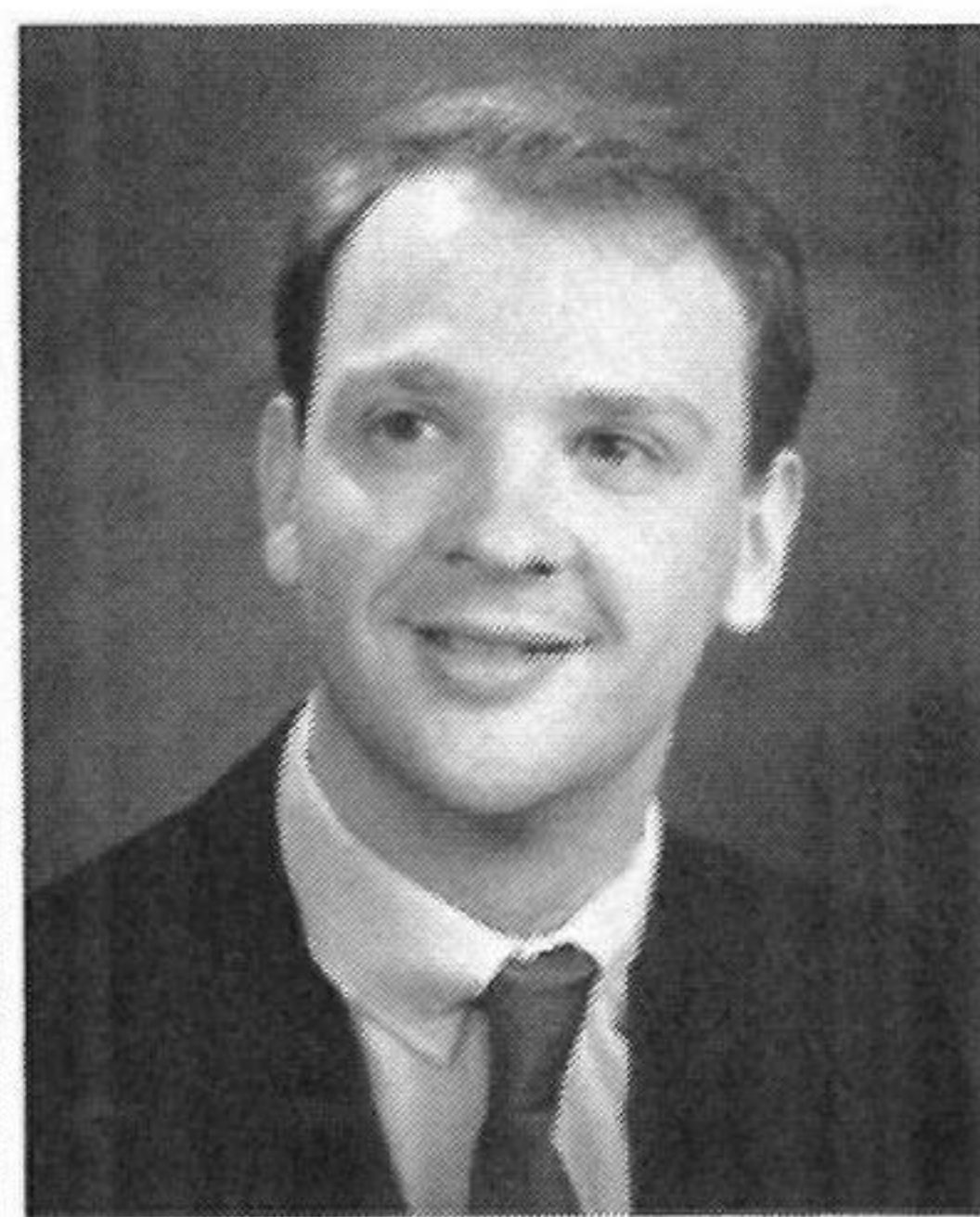
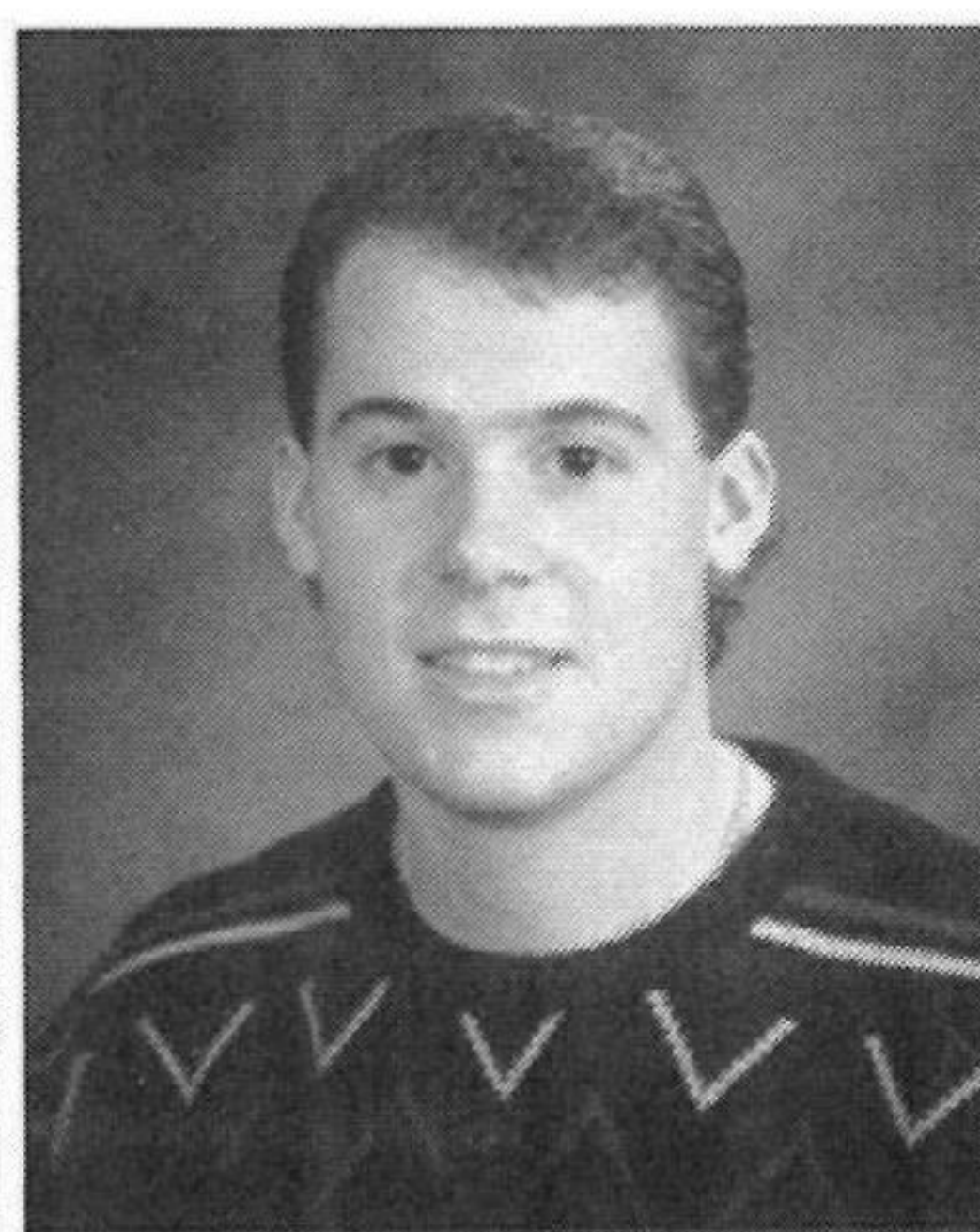
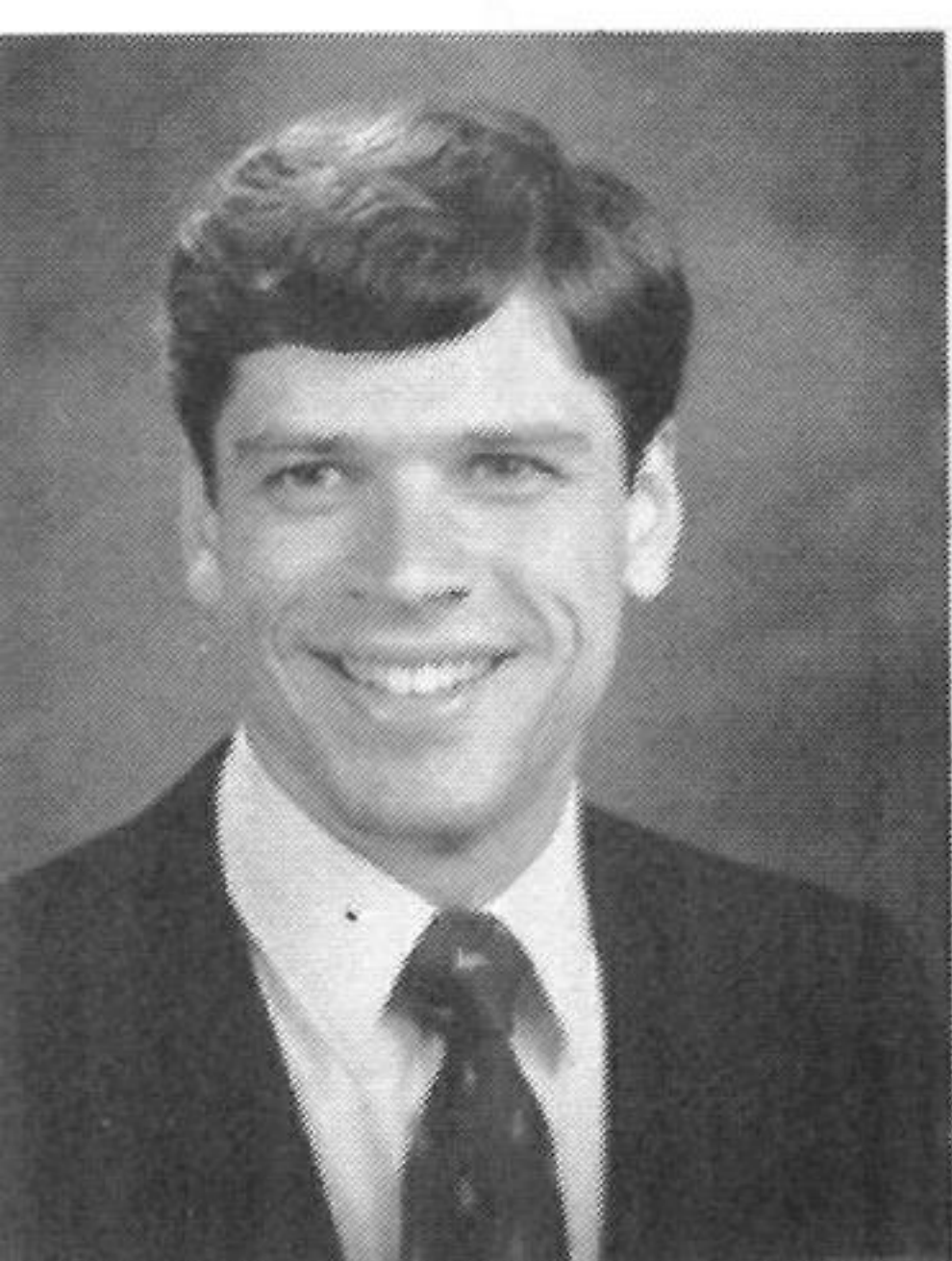


ANTHONY H. CHUNG
Ceramic Engineering
JENNIFER CHUNG
Accounting
PETER CICERO
French, Spanish
DANIEL CIMBORA
Microbiology

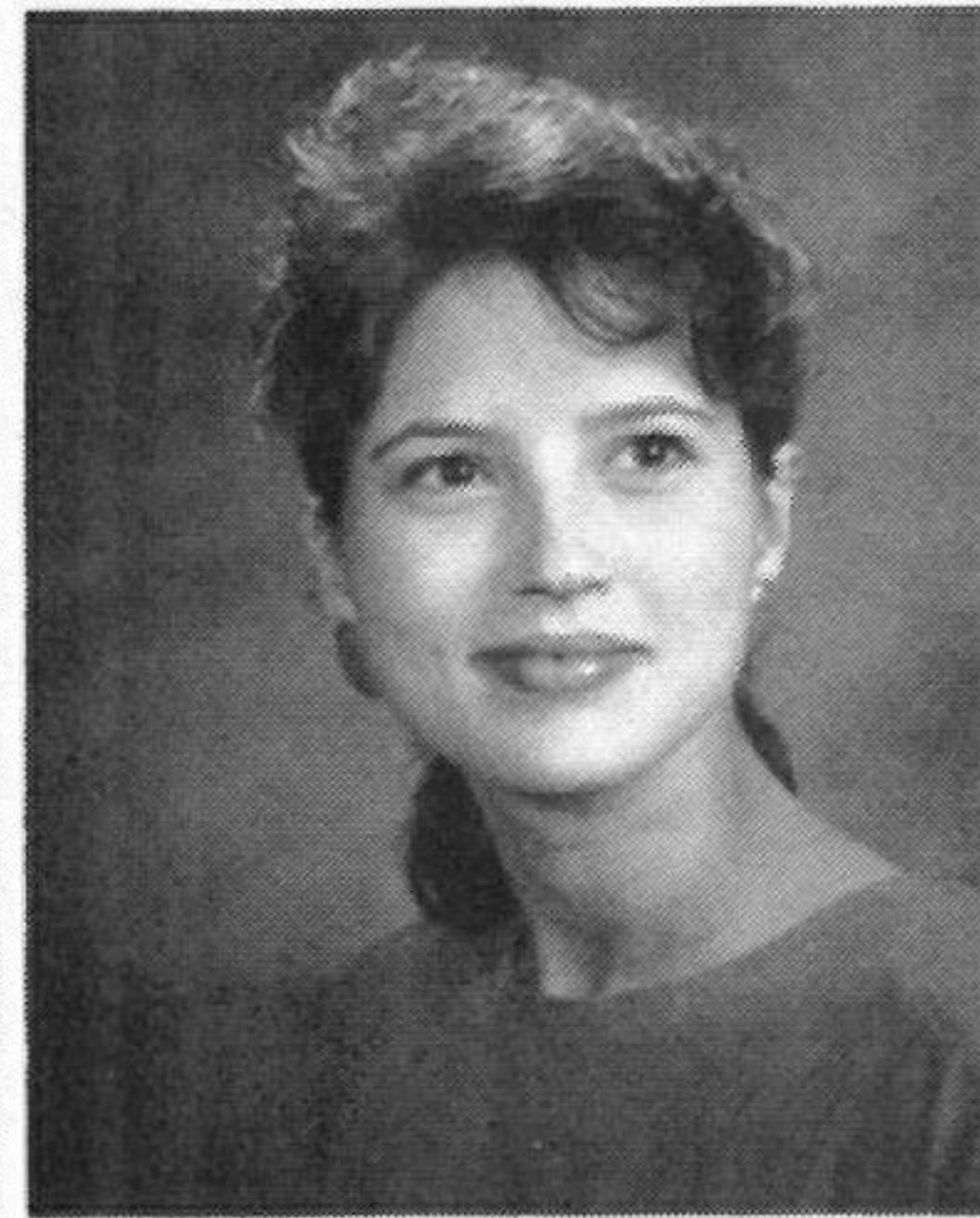
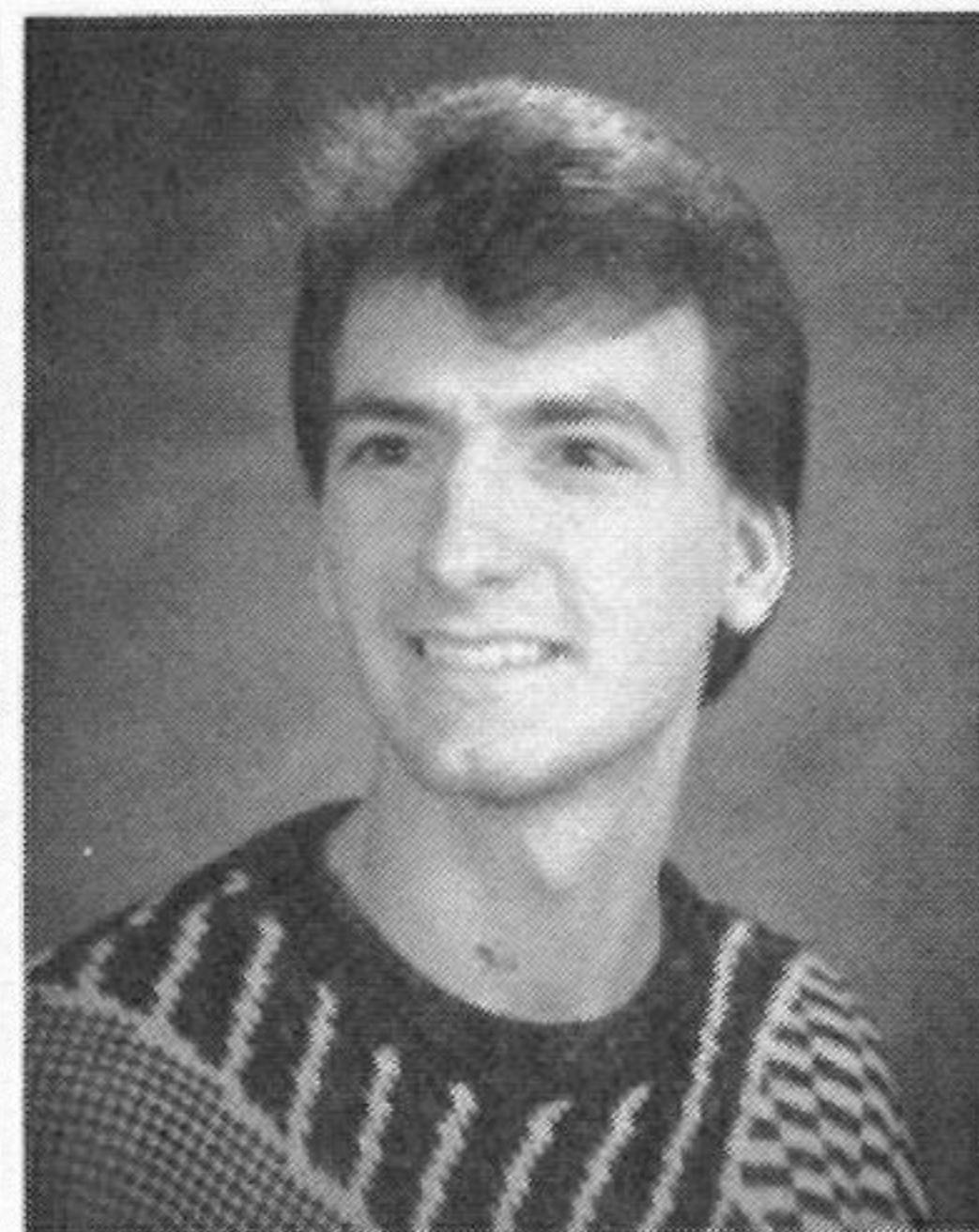


KEVIN C. CLARK
Economics
RUTI H. CLARK
Biology
ANNE S. CLEVELAND
History
CHRIS P. COCHRAN
Zoology

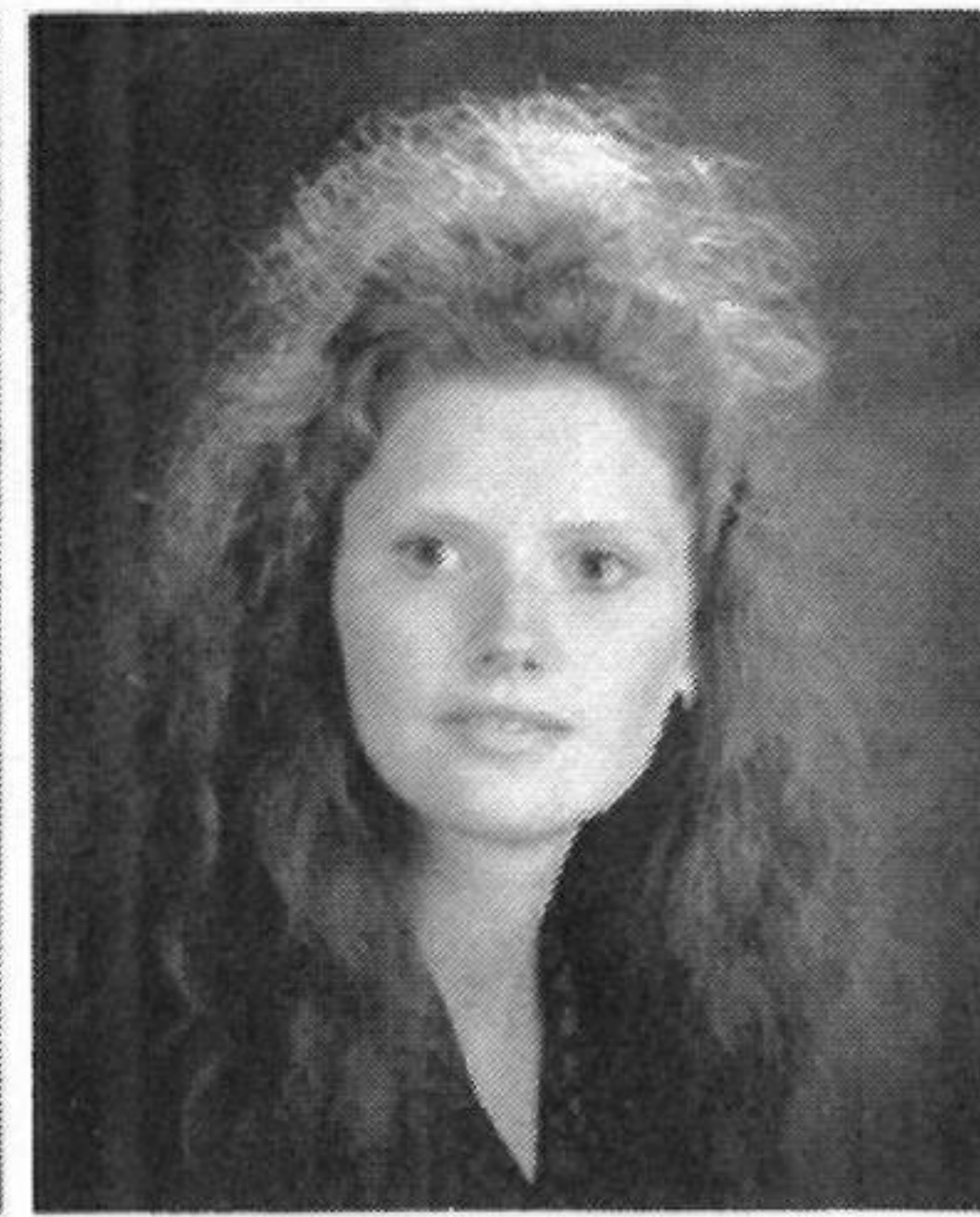
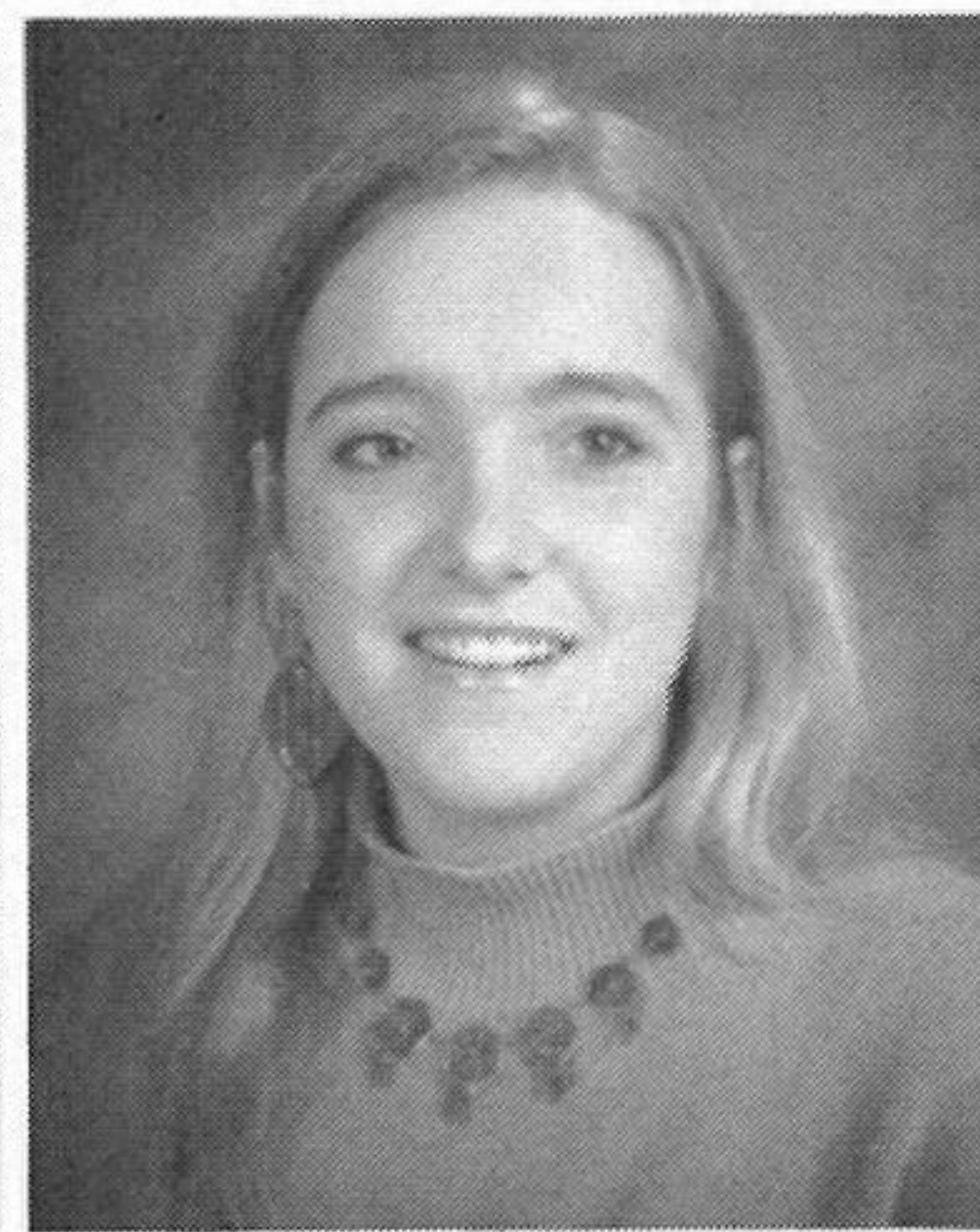
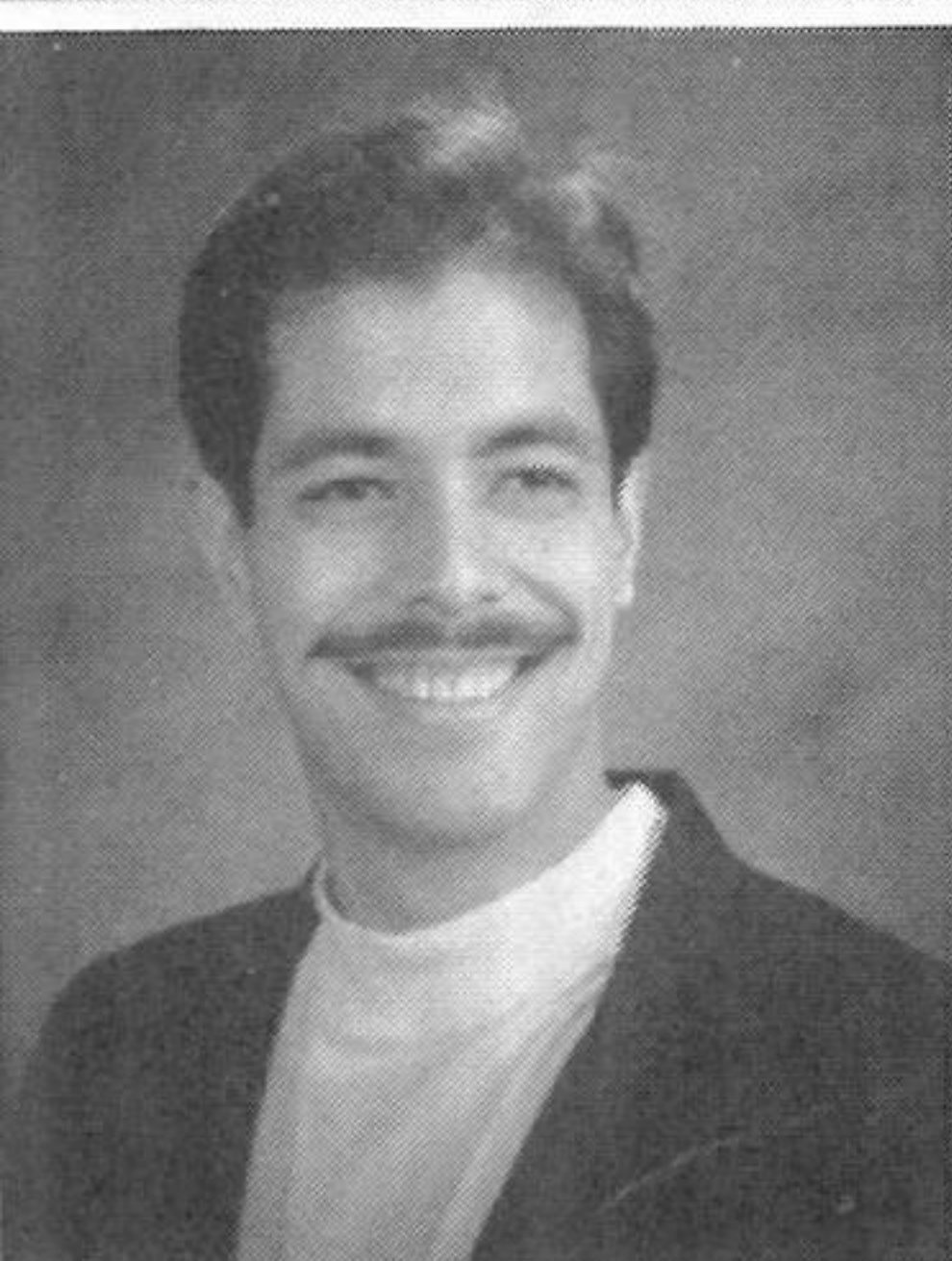




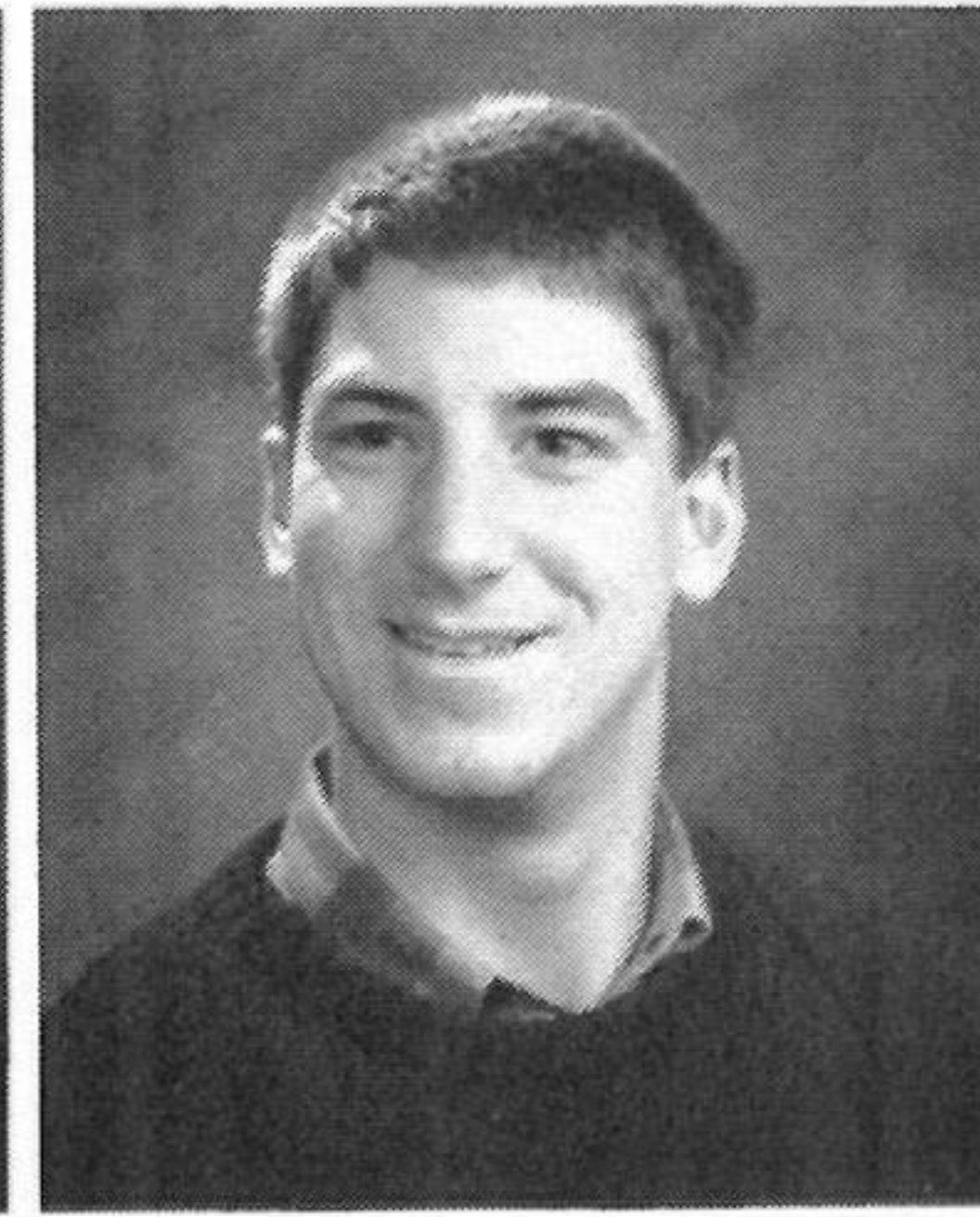
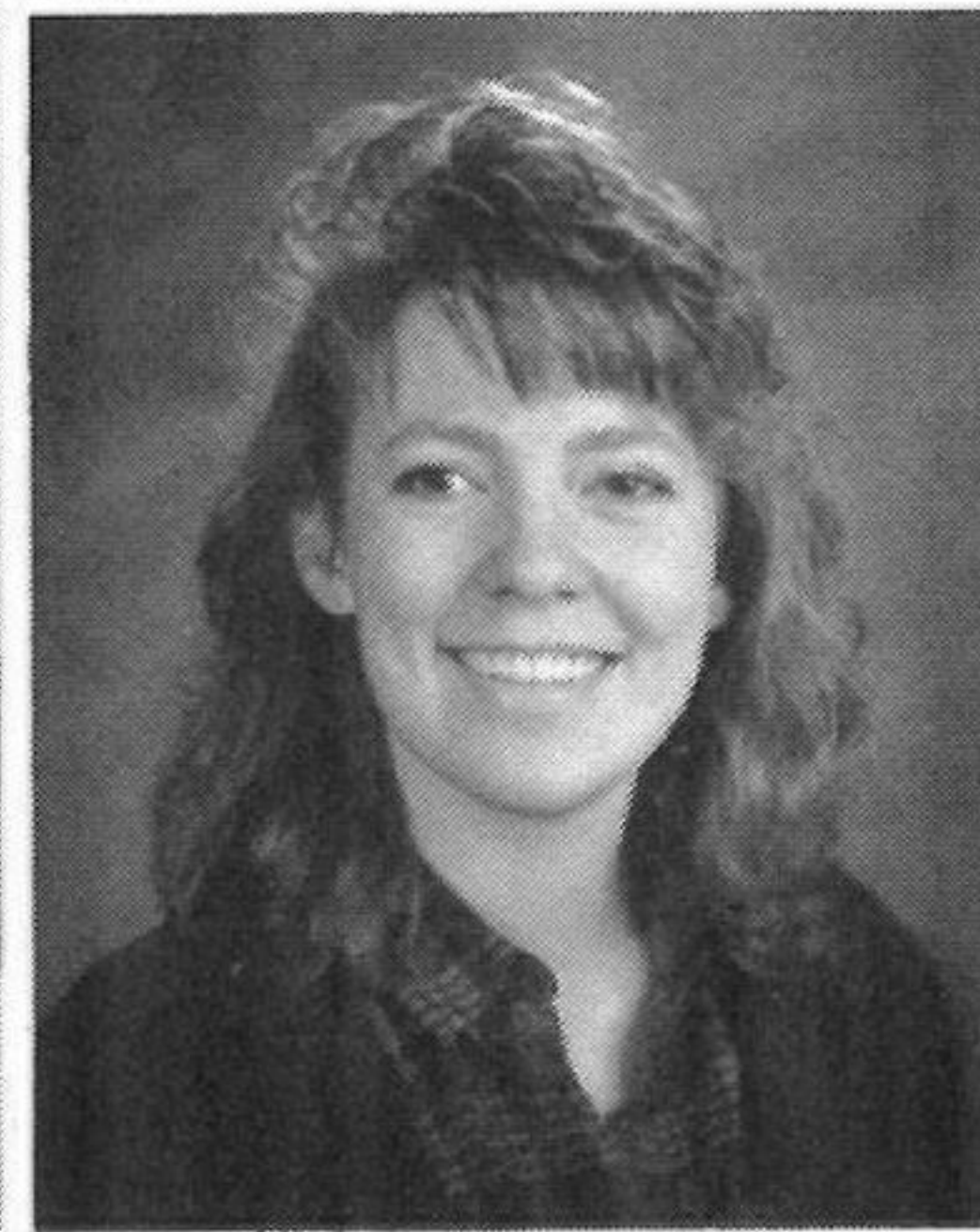
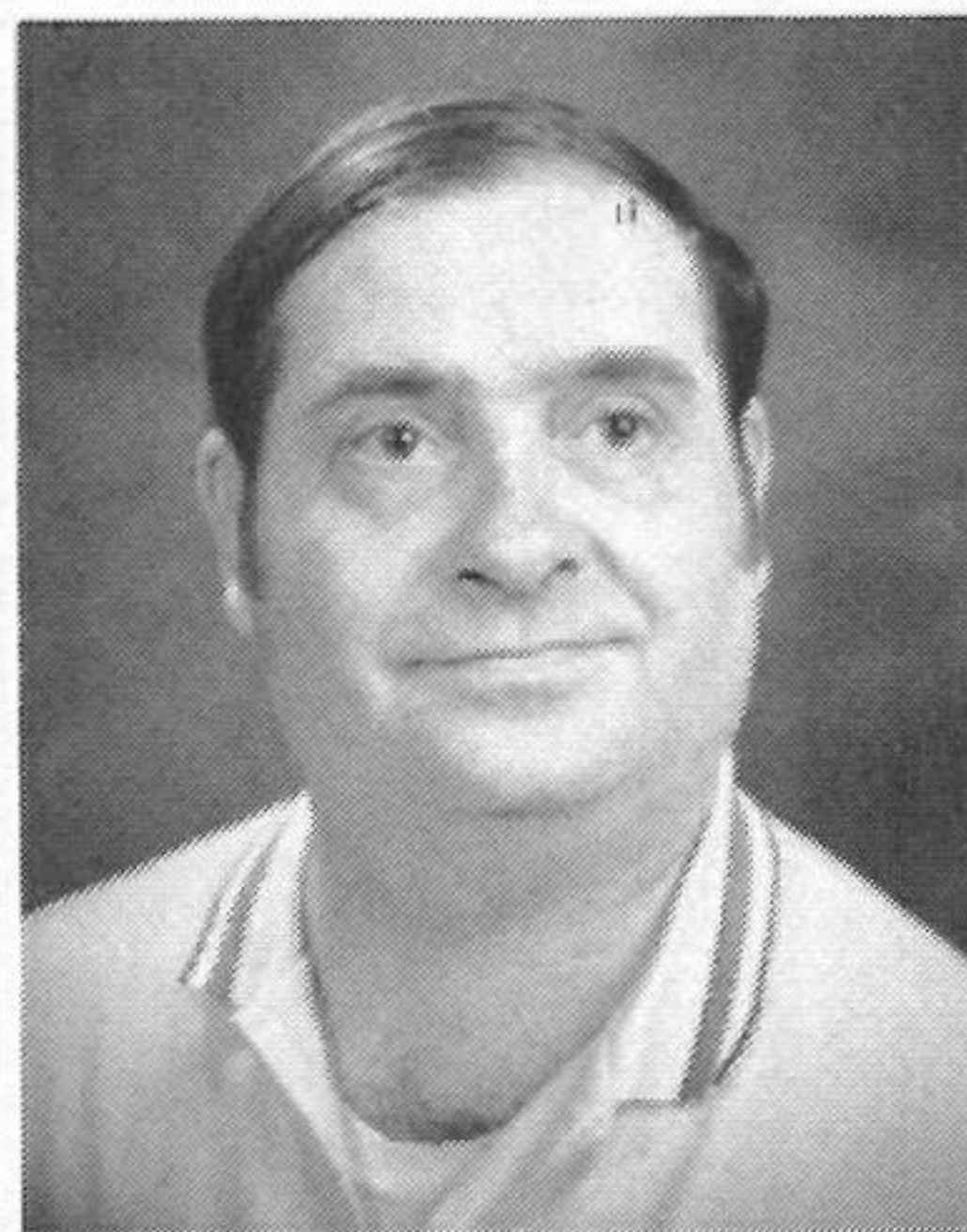
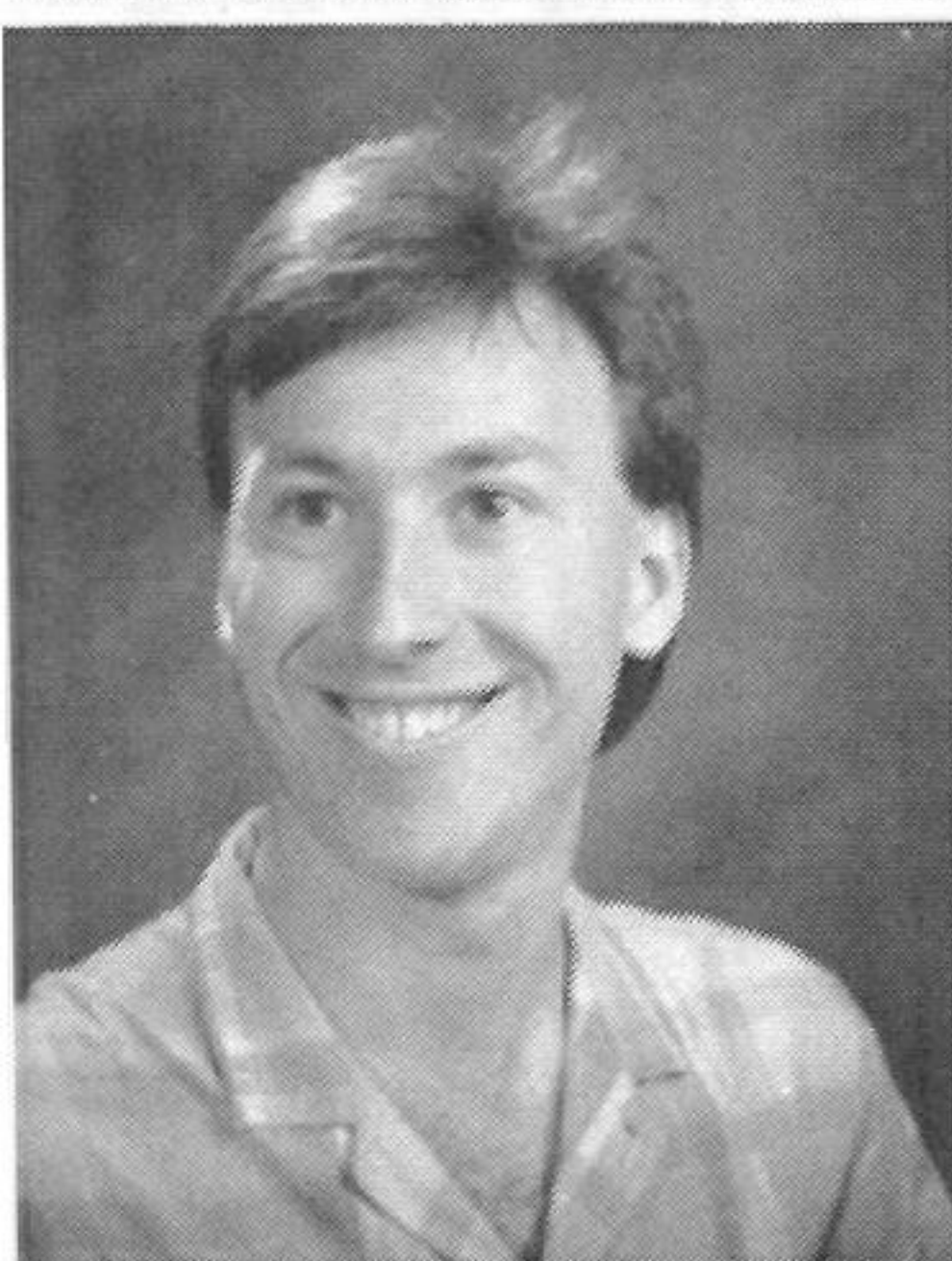
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Biology
SUSAN L. COLLICOTT
Pulp and Paper Science
CHARLES W. COLLINS
Geography
PAUL J. COLLINS
Political Science



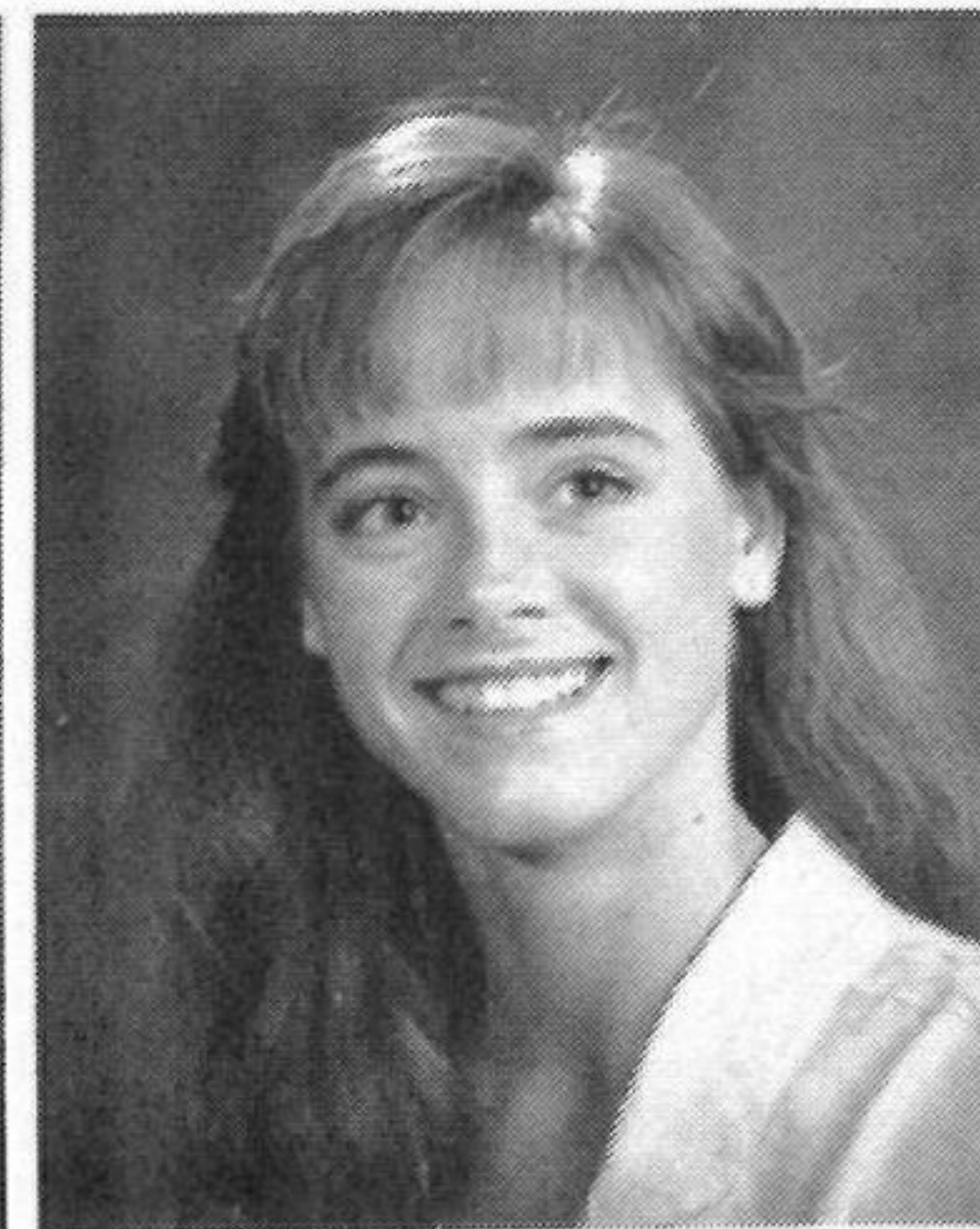
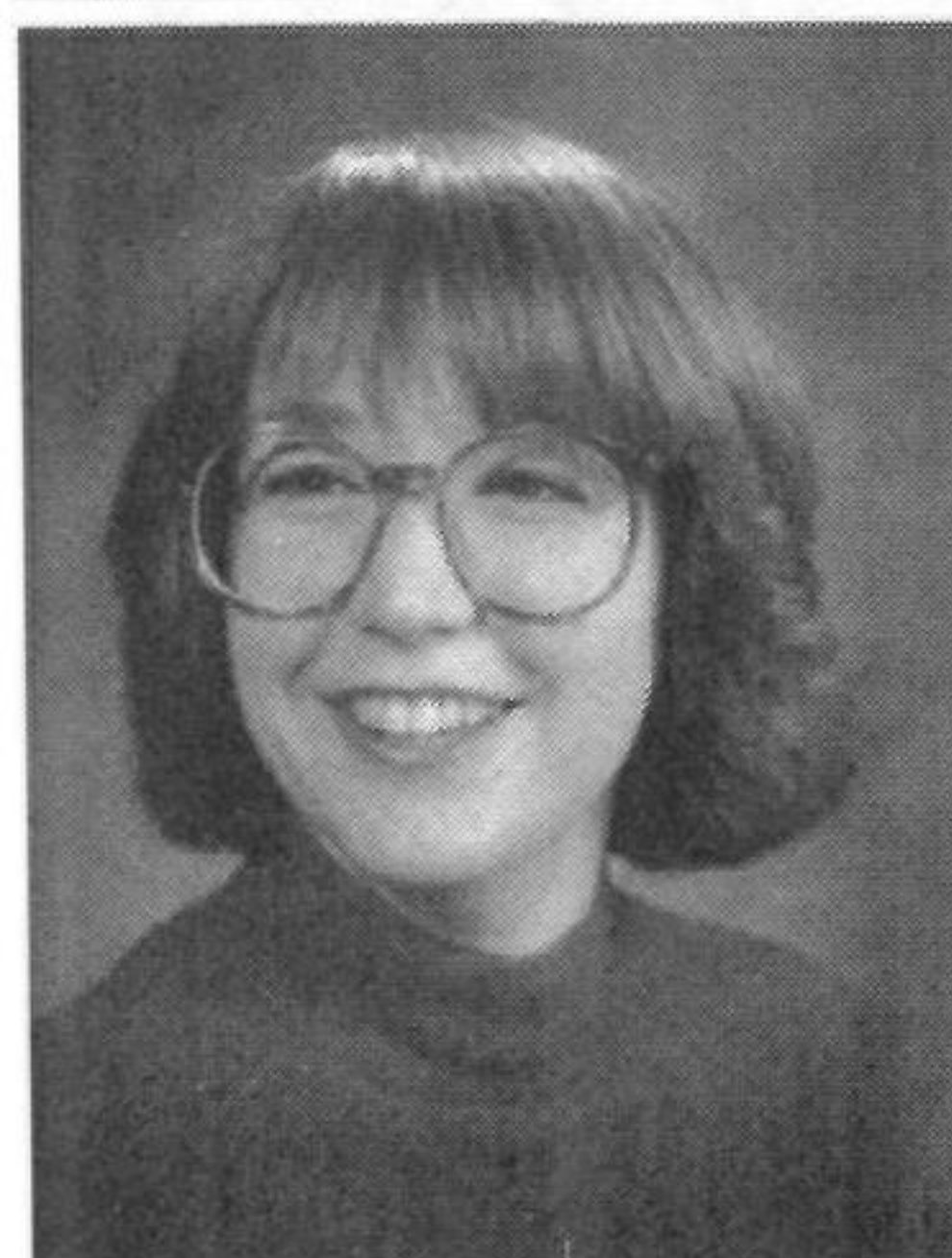
RASIKA D. E. COLOMBAGE
Accounting
M. B. COMENOUT
Psychology
GREGORY A. COMFORT
Business
KAREN CONNER
Speech Communication



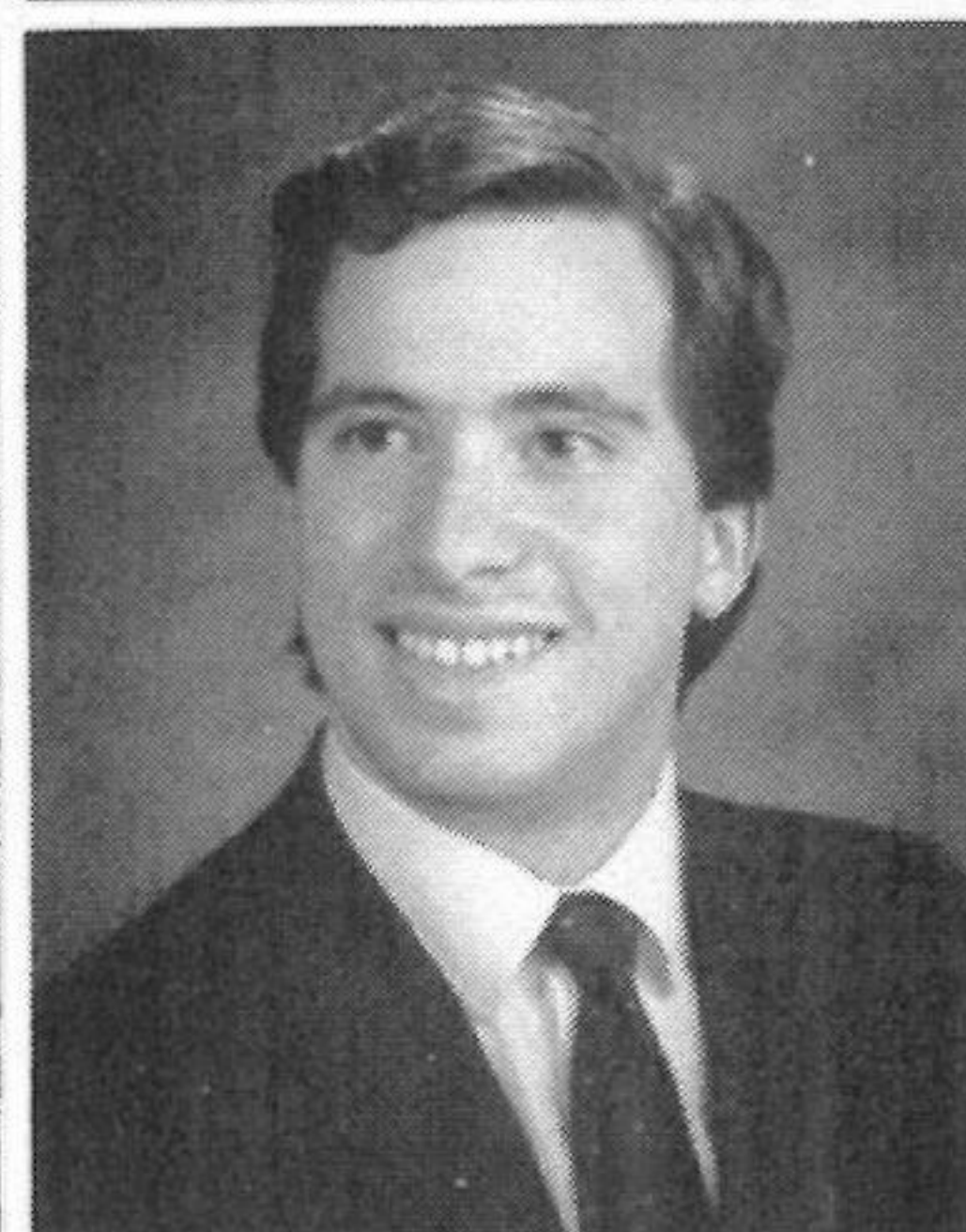
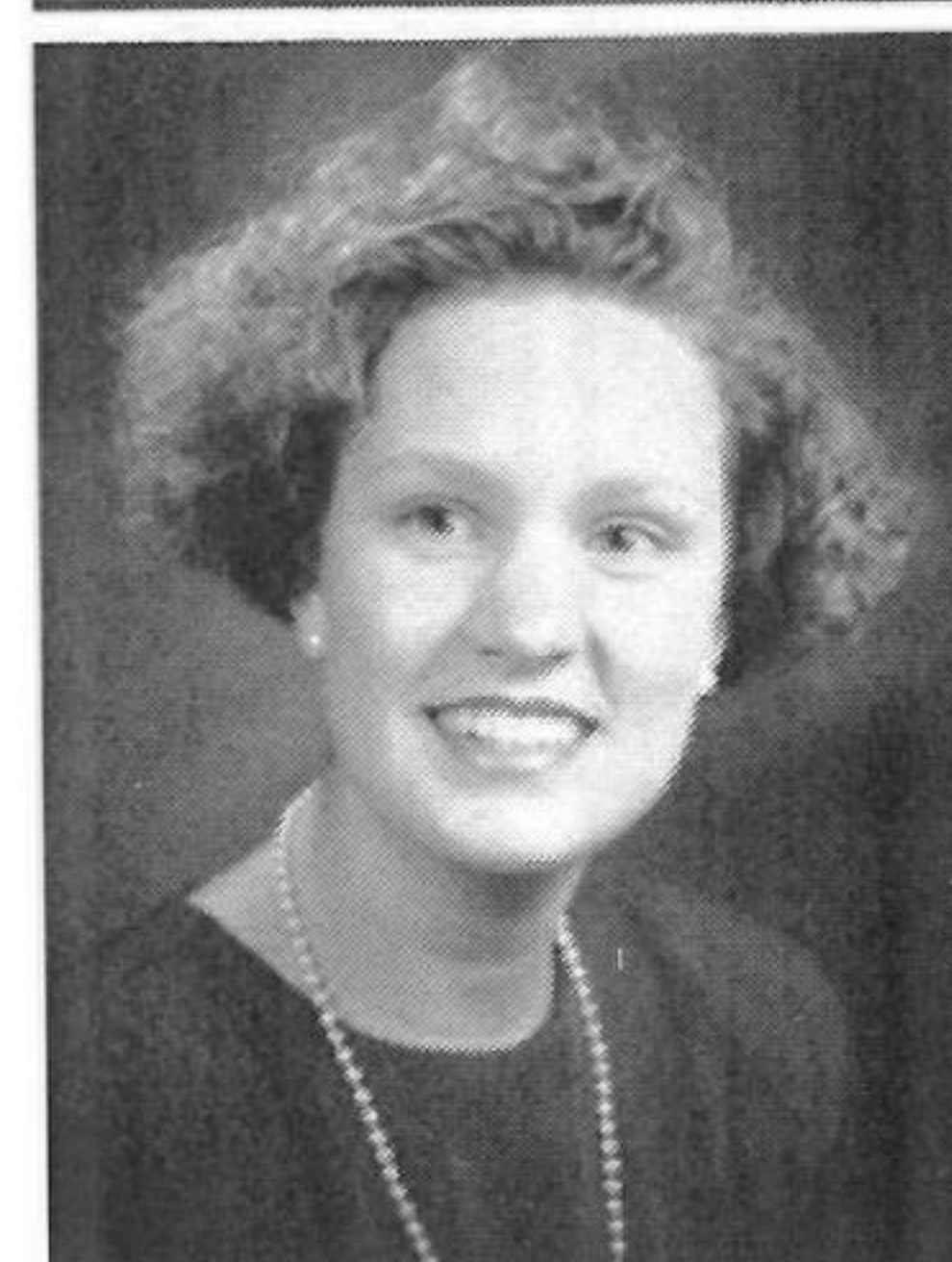
VANCE R. CONWAY
International Studies
MARIA E. CORDOVA
Scientific and Technical Communication
PATTI COSTELLO
Fiber Arts
JENNIFER COVERDALE
Communications (Editorial Journalism)



JAMES M. COX
Business (Marketing)
ROBERT E. COYLE
Computer Science
SAMANTHA H. CREWS
Society and Justice
TREVEN R. CRIBBS
Economics



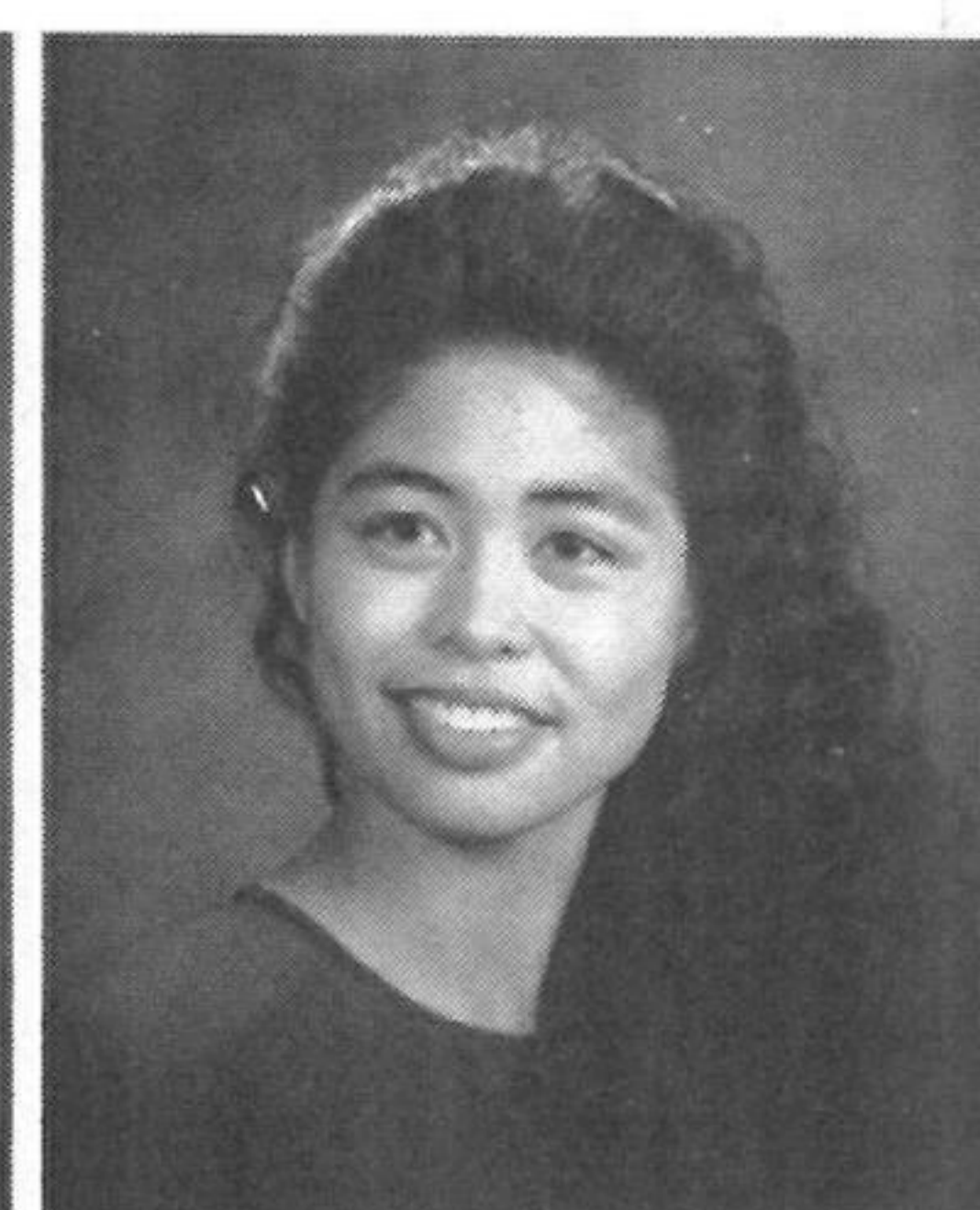
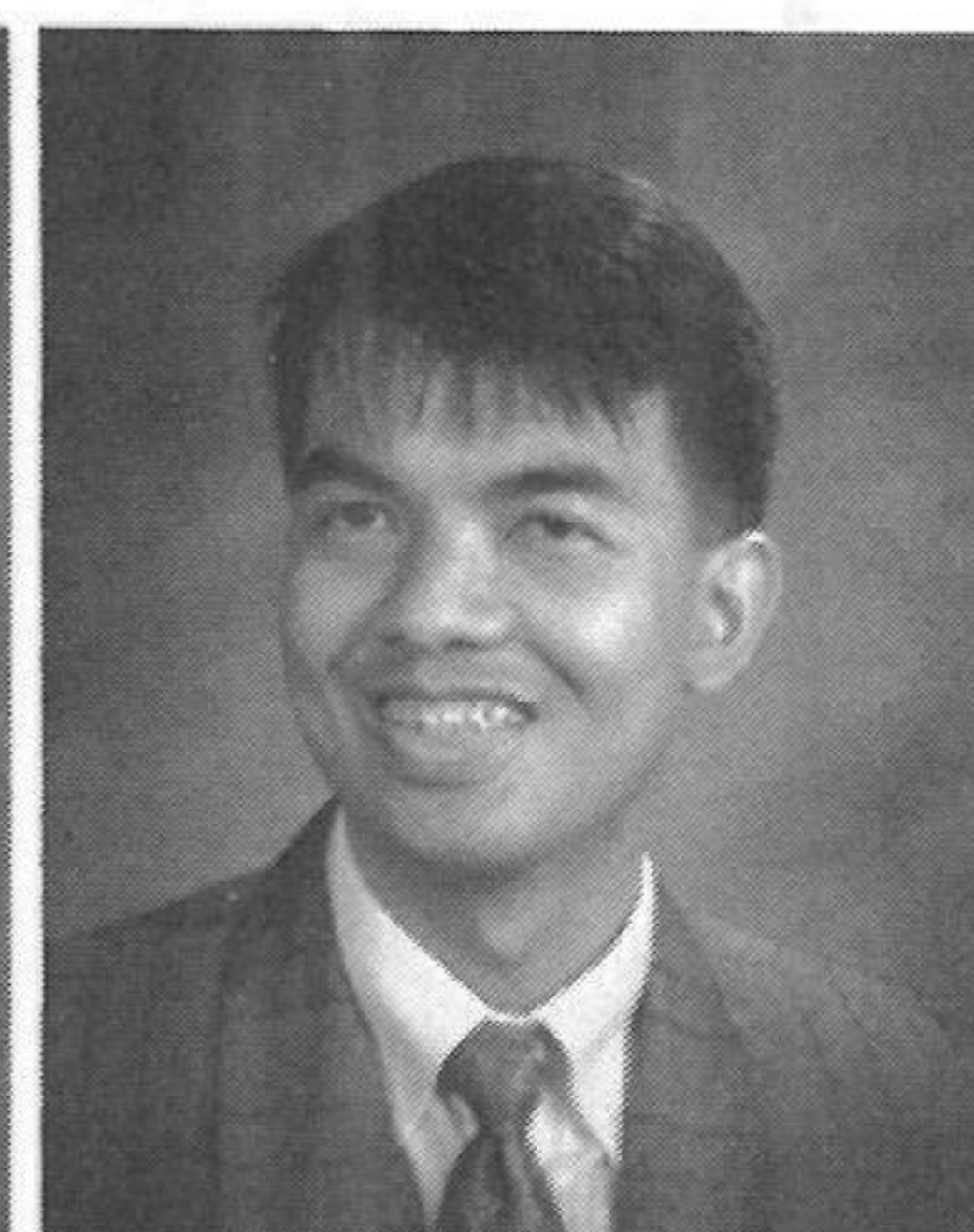
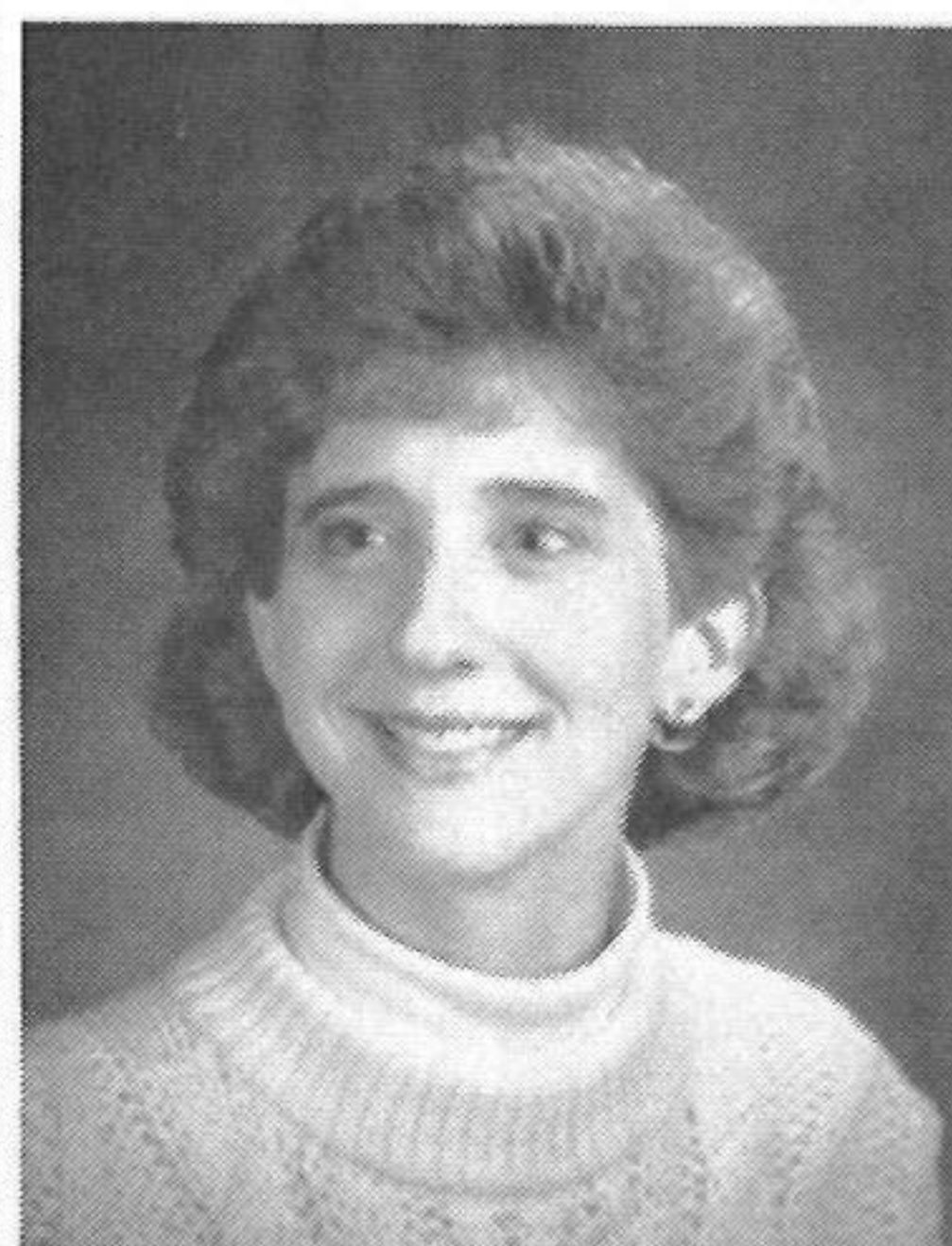
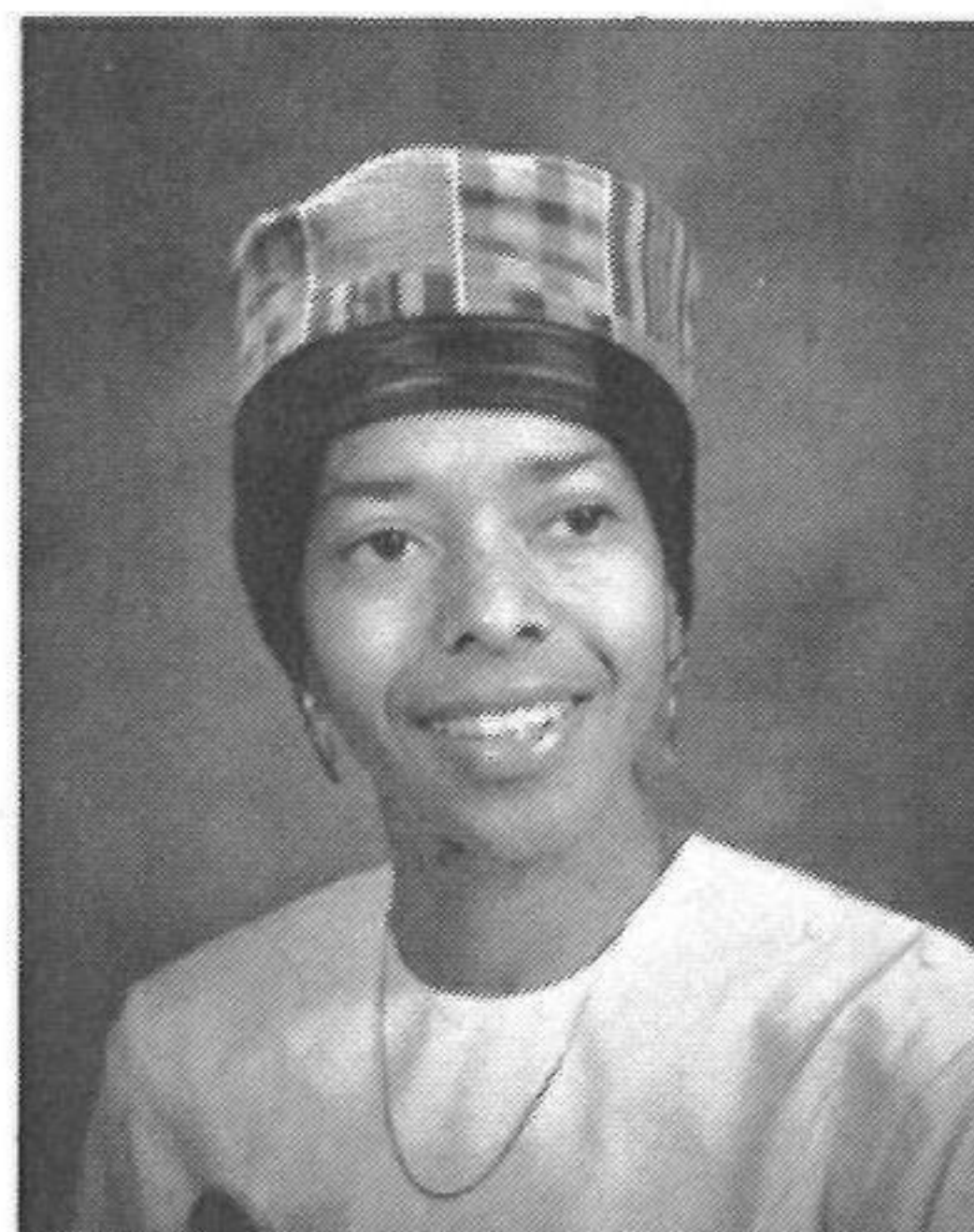
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LAURA B. CROSS
Psychology
SEANNA M. CROWLEY
Economics
LISA R. CRUMB
Communications



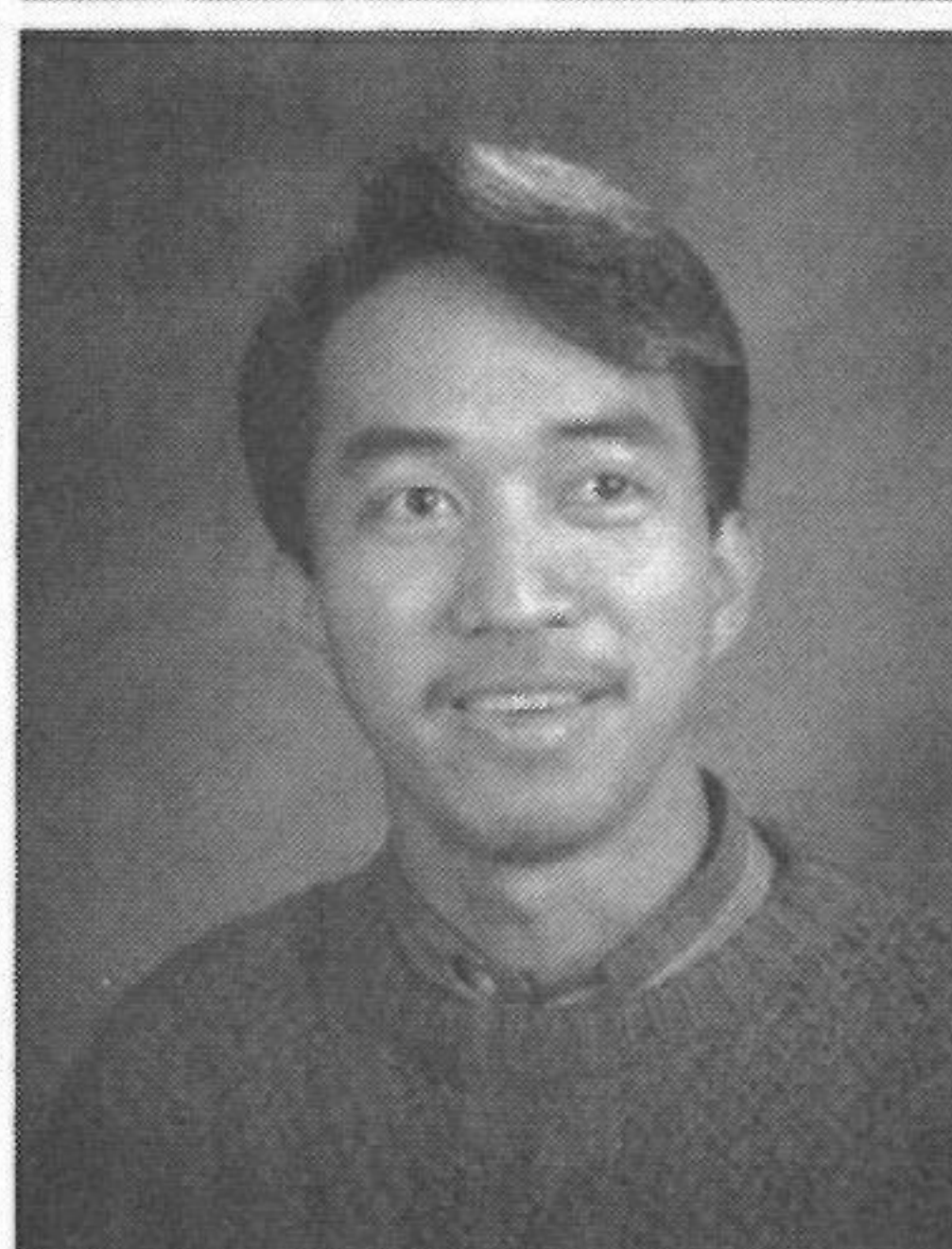
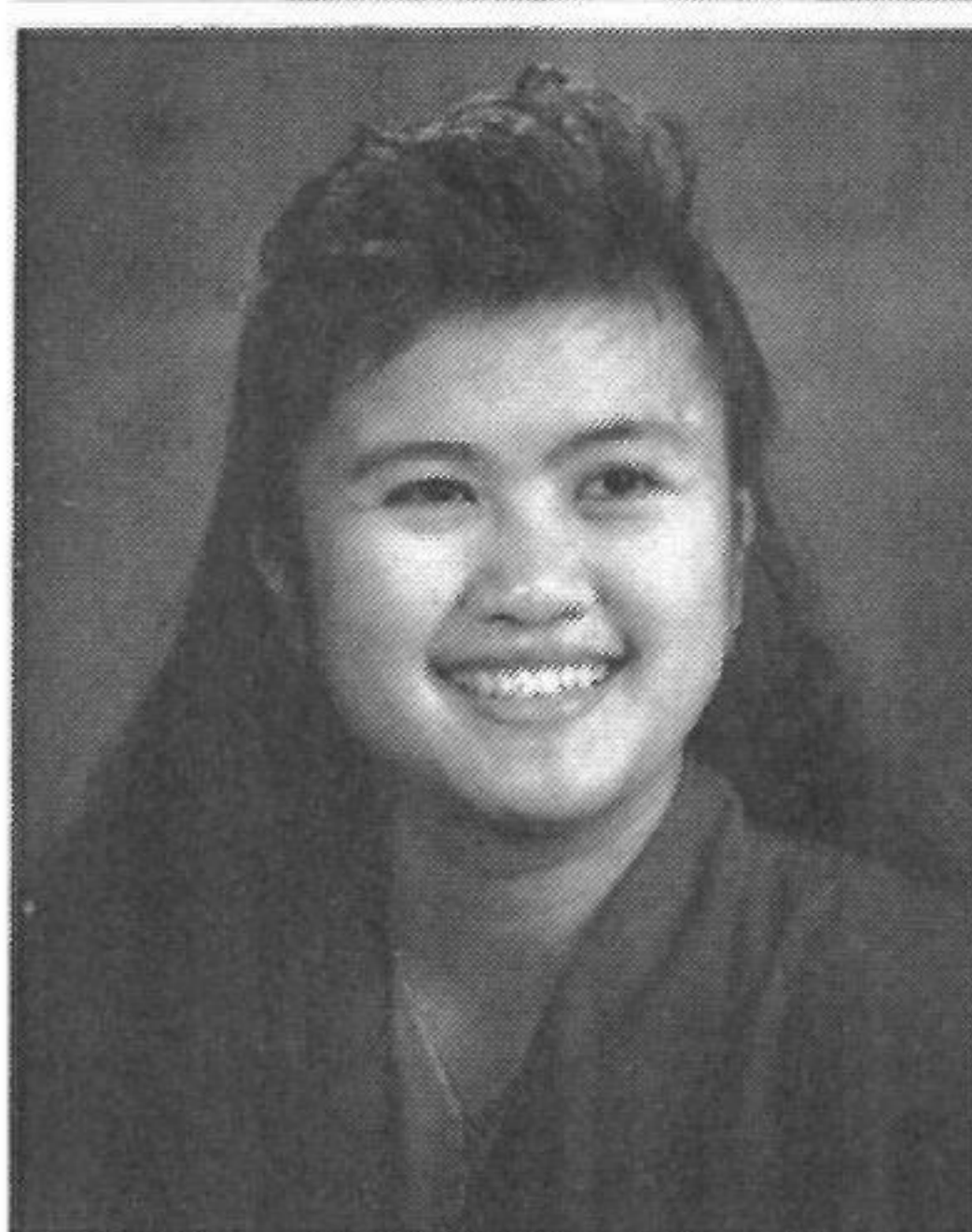
MICHELE K. CRUMB
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MARC J. CUBILIE
Political Science
JESSICA I. CUNNINGHAM
Physics
MICHELLE S. CUNNINGHAM
Business (Human Resources
Management, Marketing)



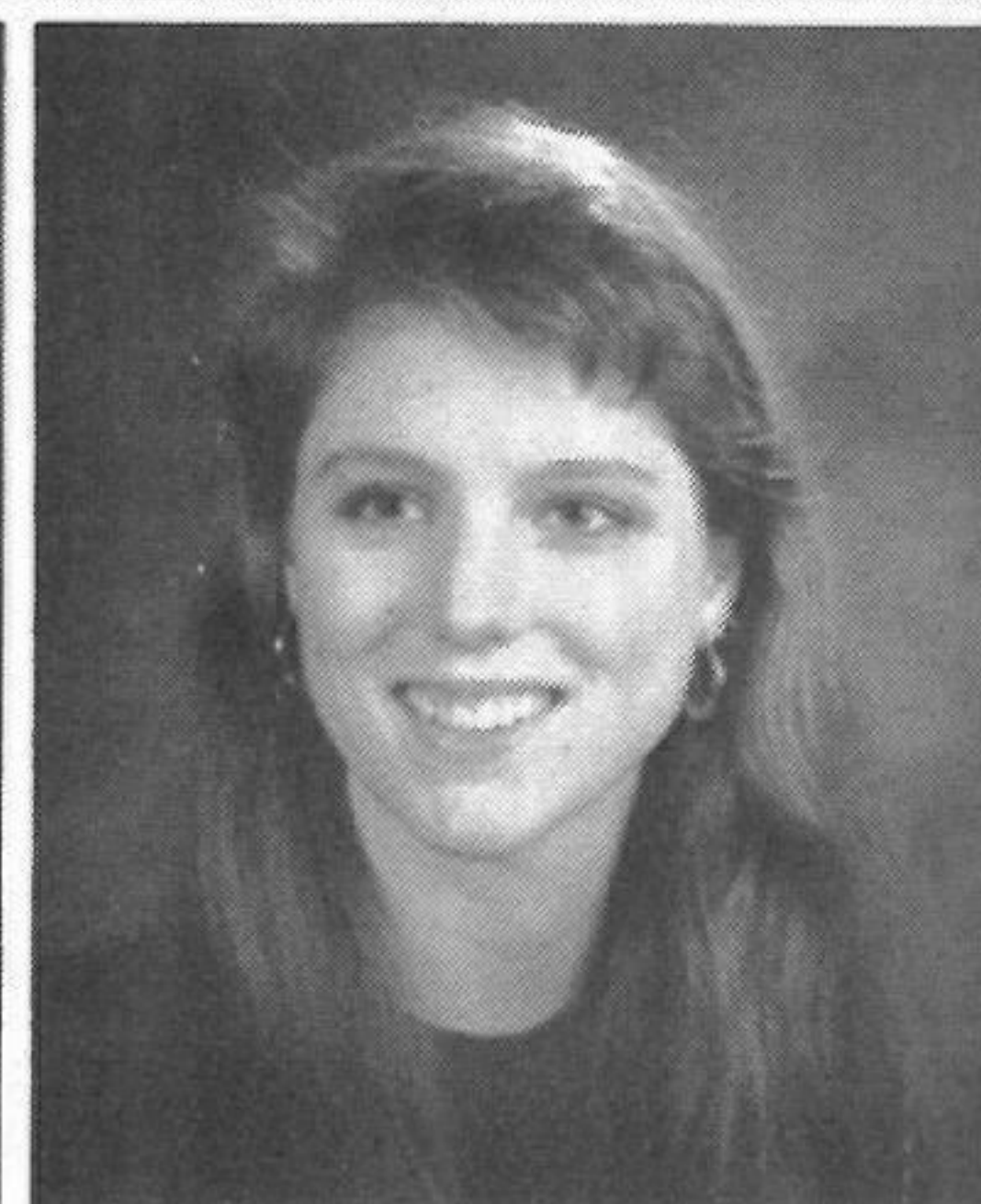
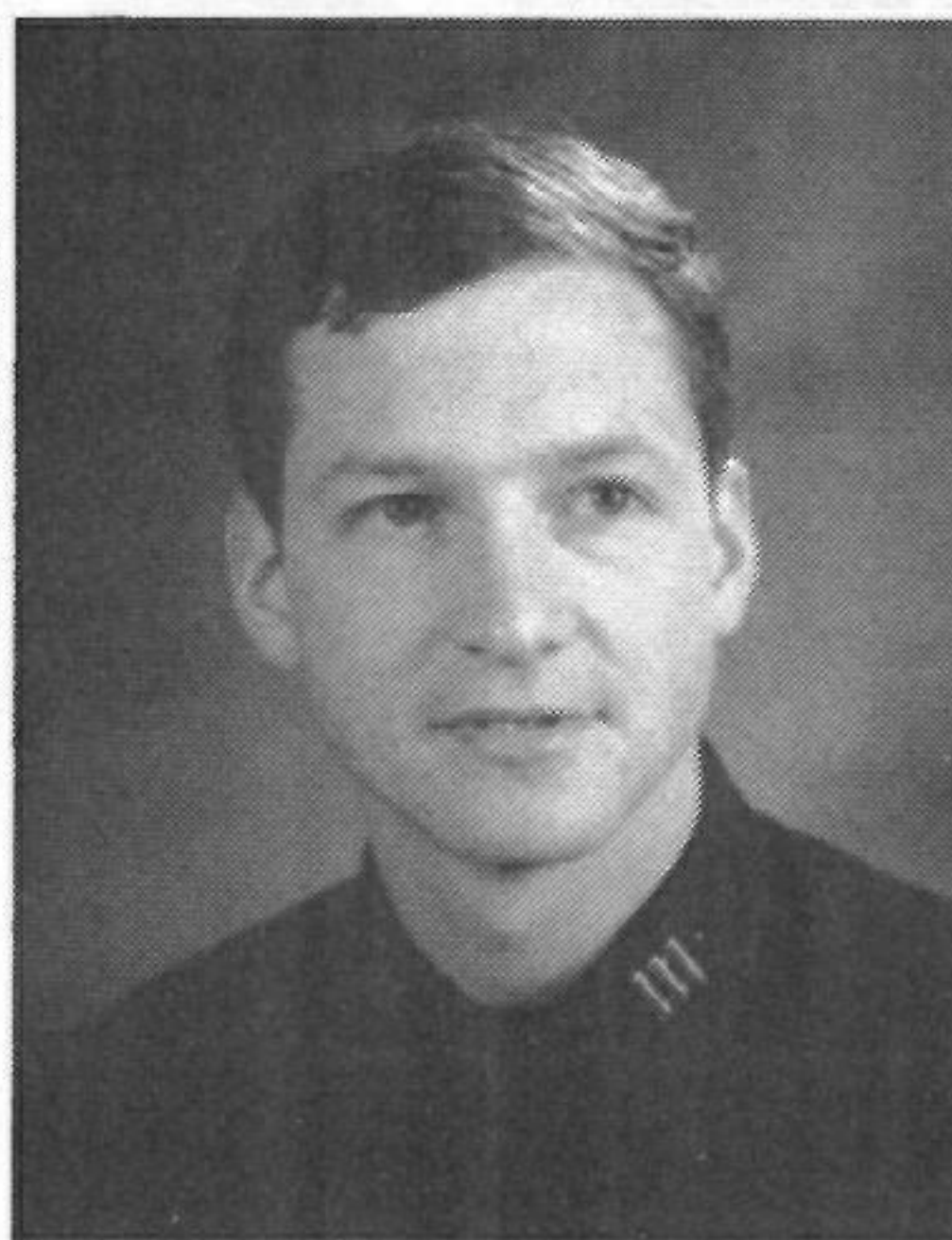
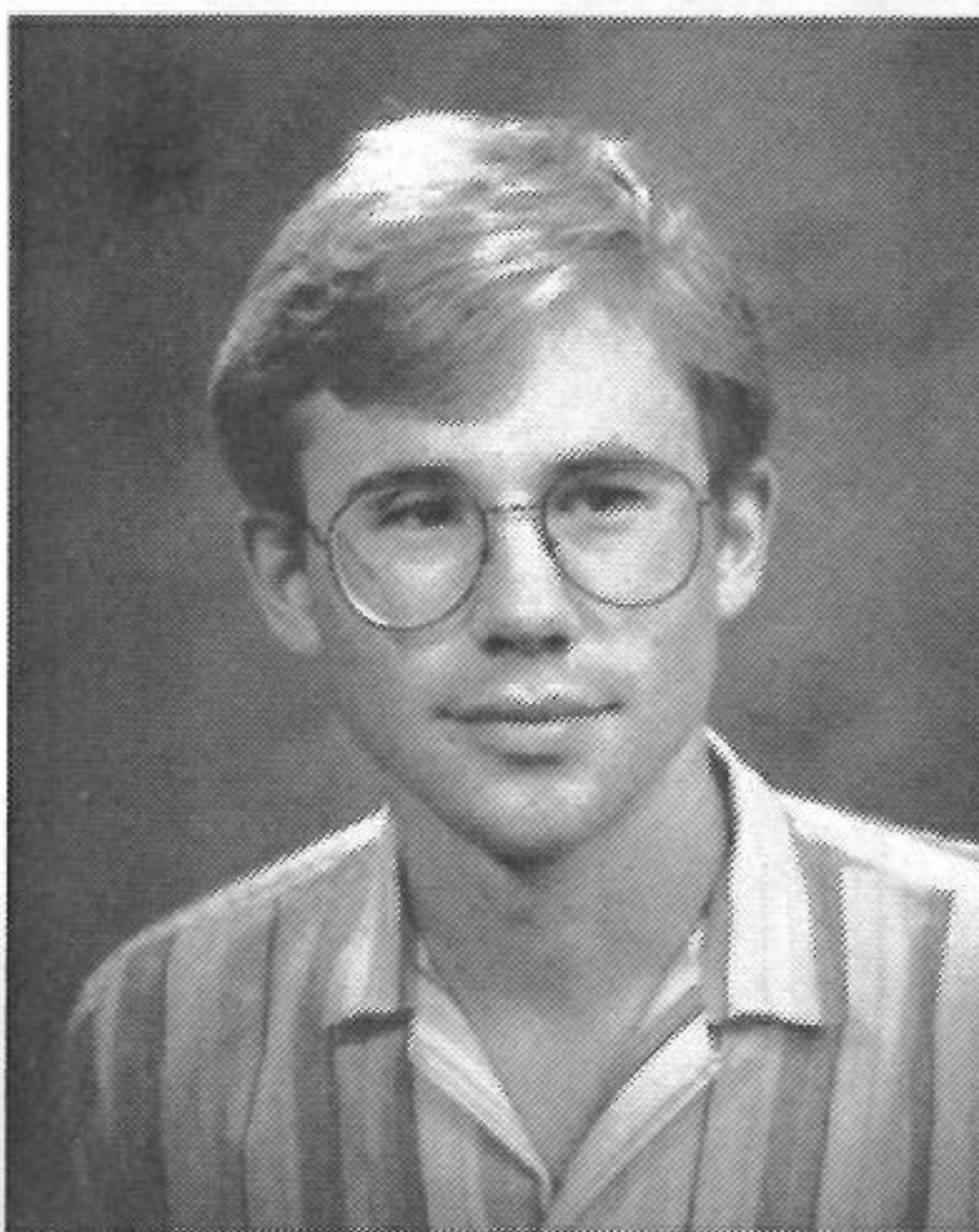
ANGELA L. CURRIE
Communications
STACY D. DACHENHAUSEN
History
ELWIN R. DAGUIO
Metal Design
BRIDGET B. DANCEL
Business



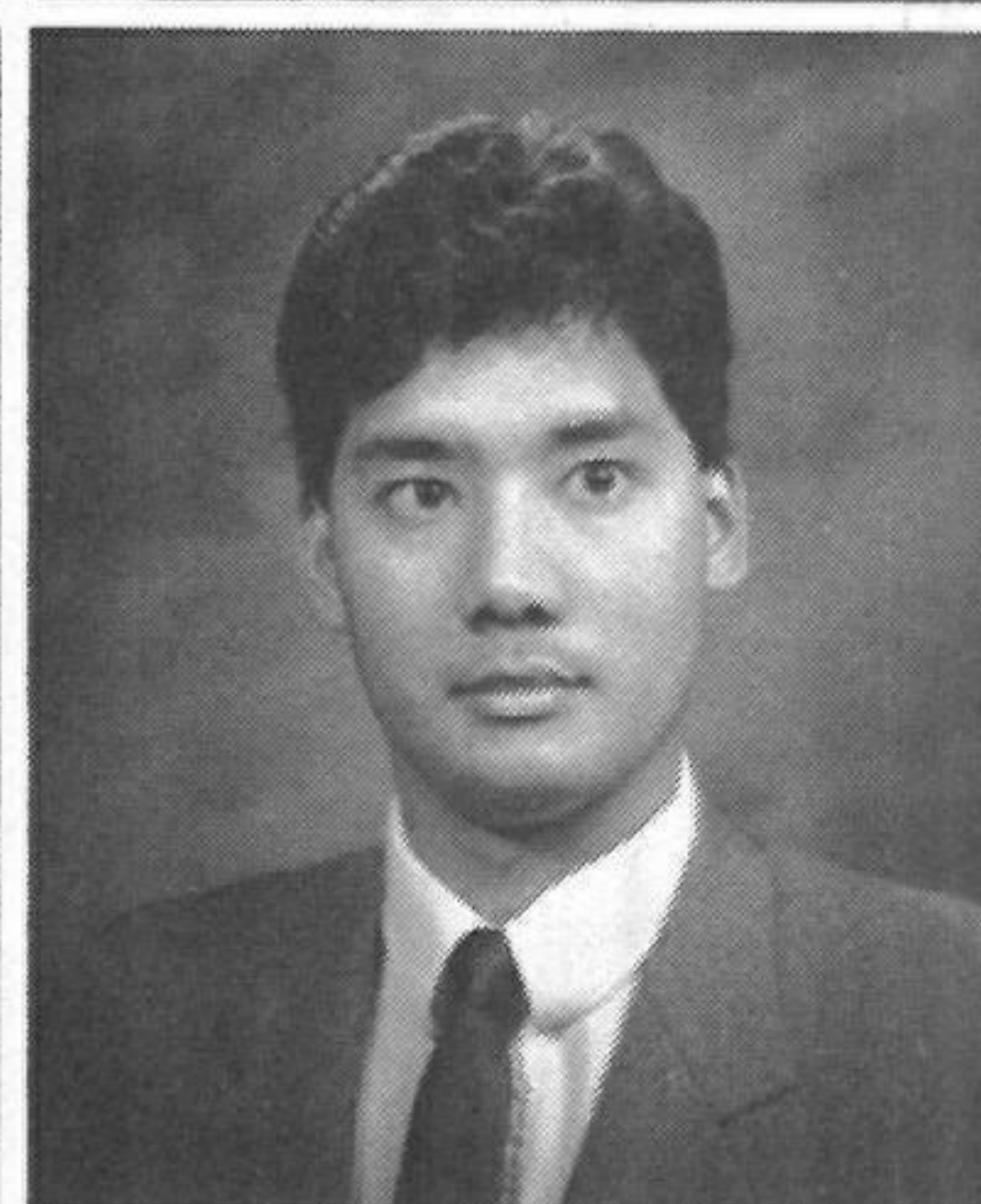
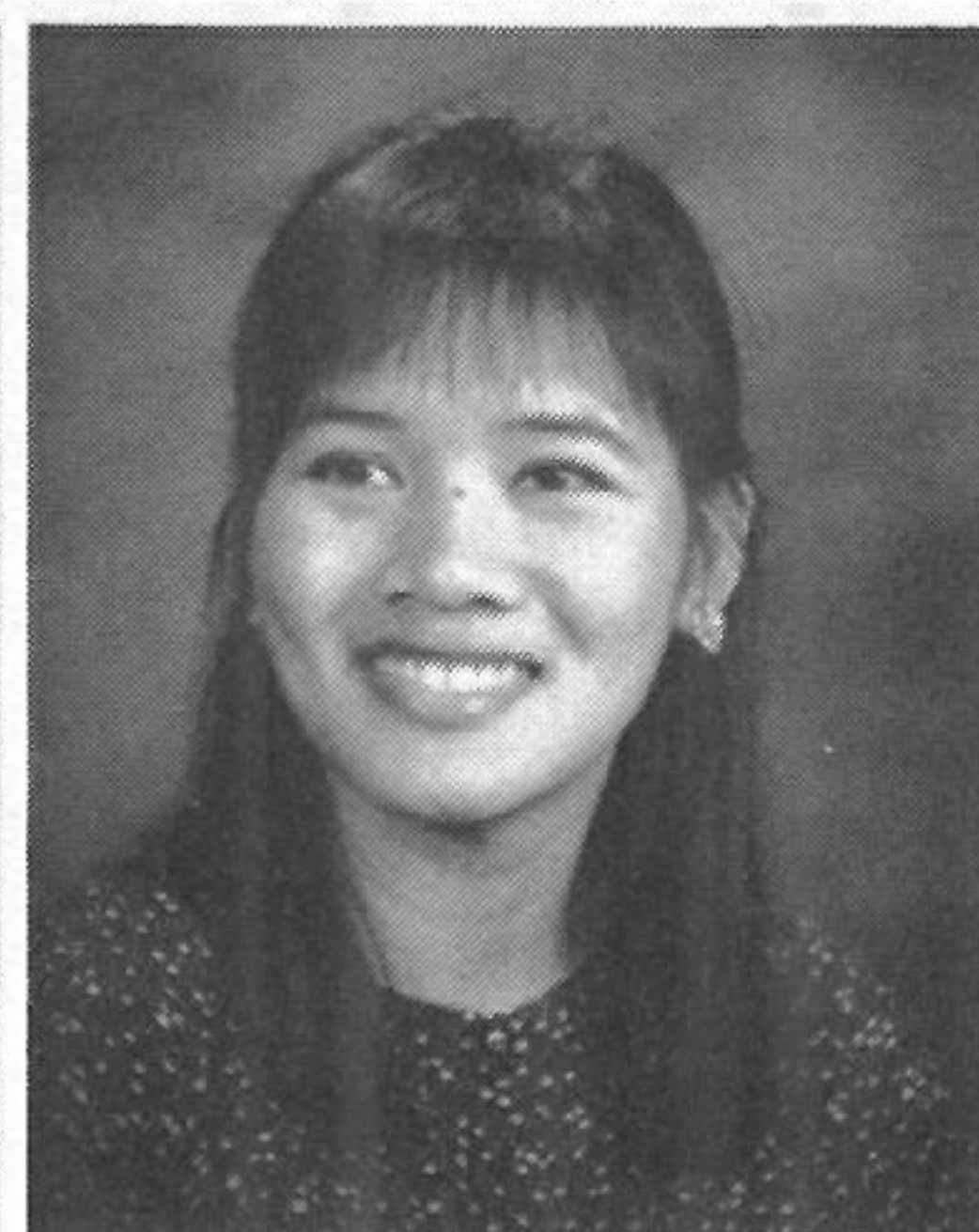
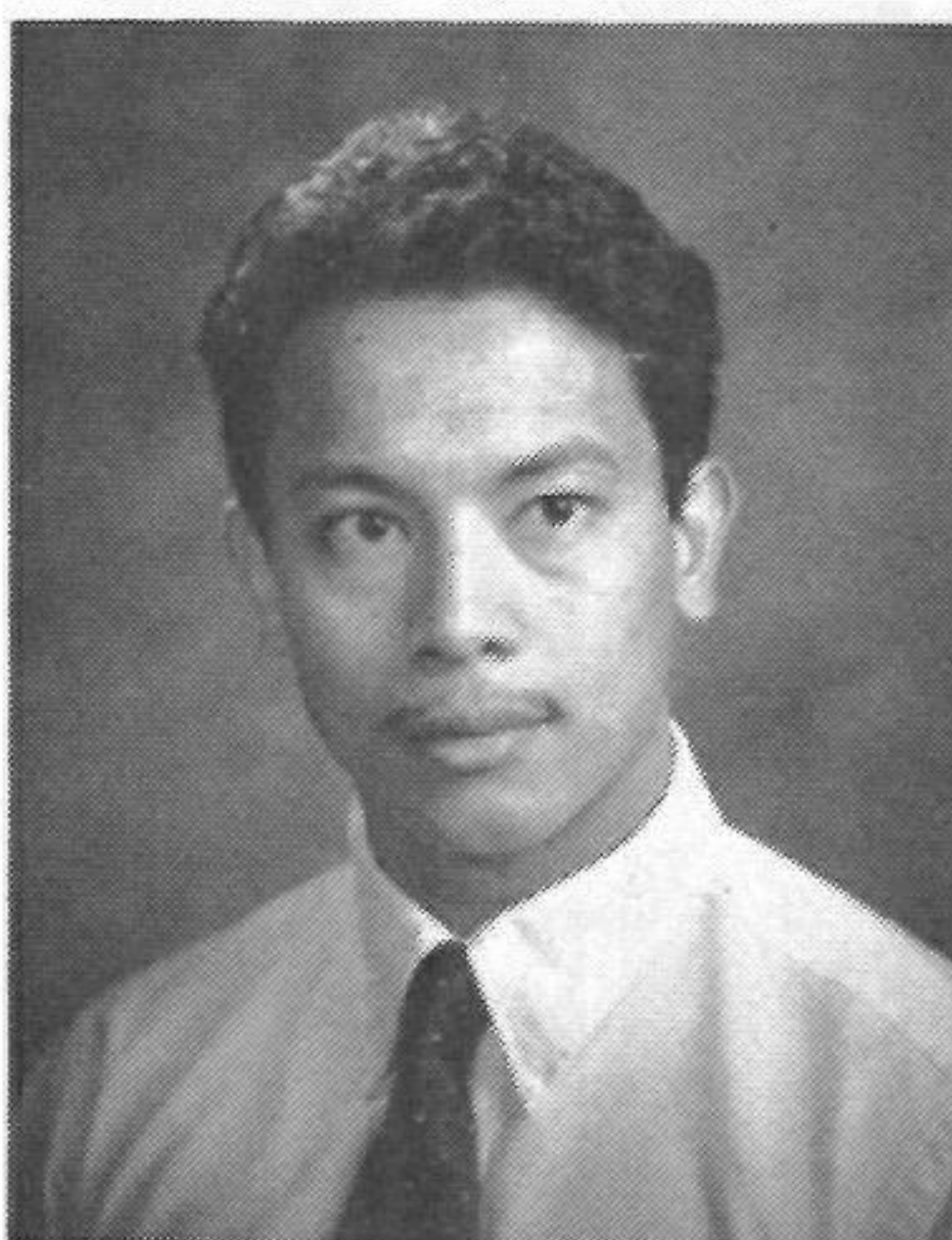
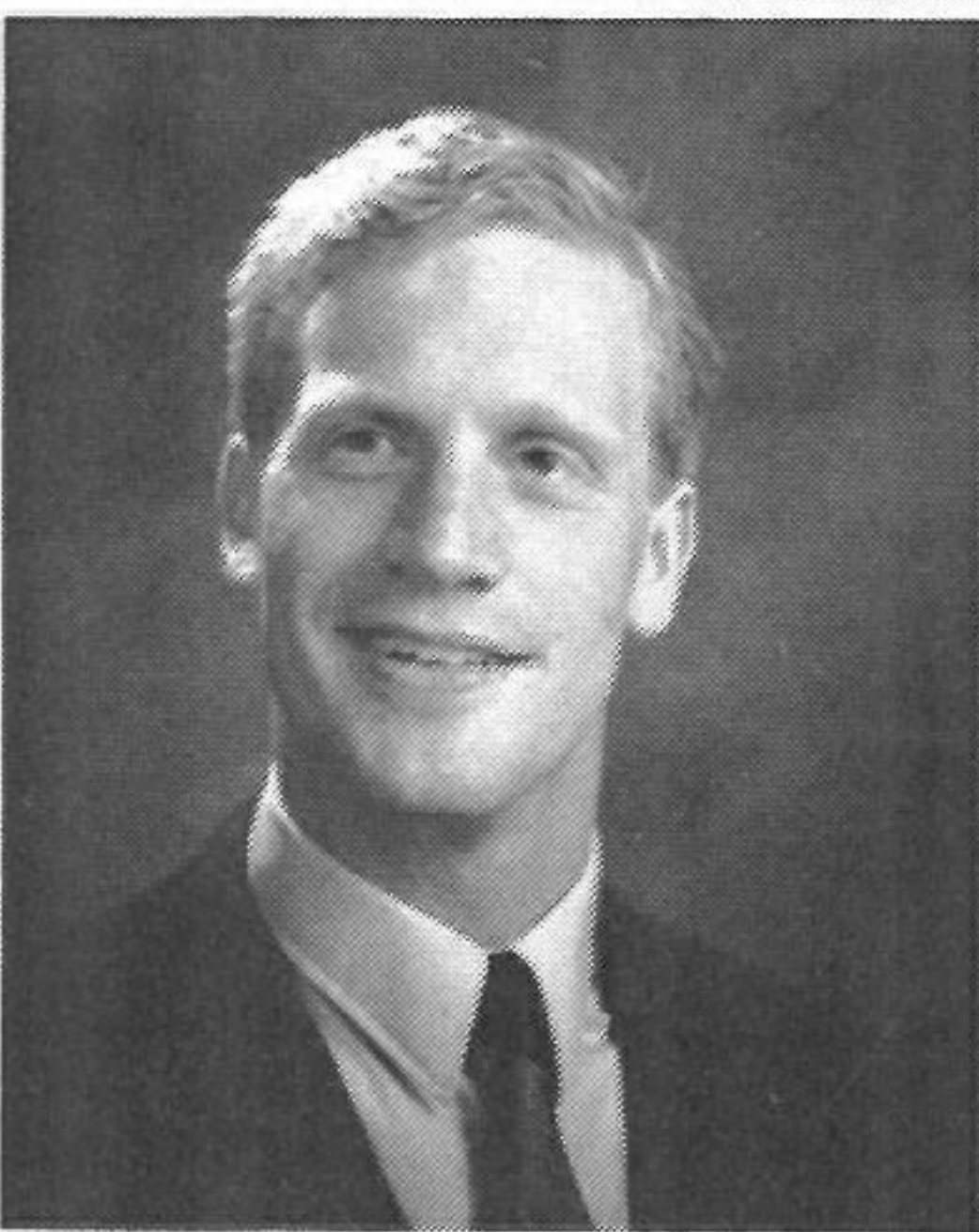
MARIETTA R. DASALLA
Psychology
STEVE DAVID
Political Science
CATHARINA A. DAVIS
Medical Technology
LE ANNE J. DAVIS
Comparative Literature, English,
Psychology



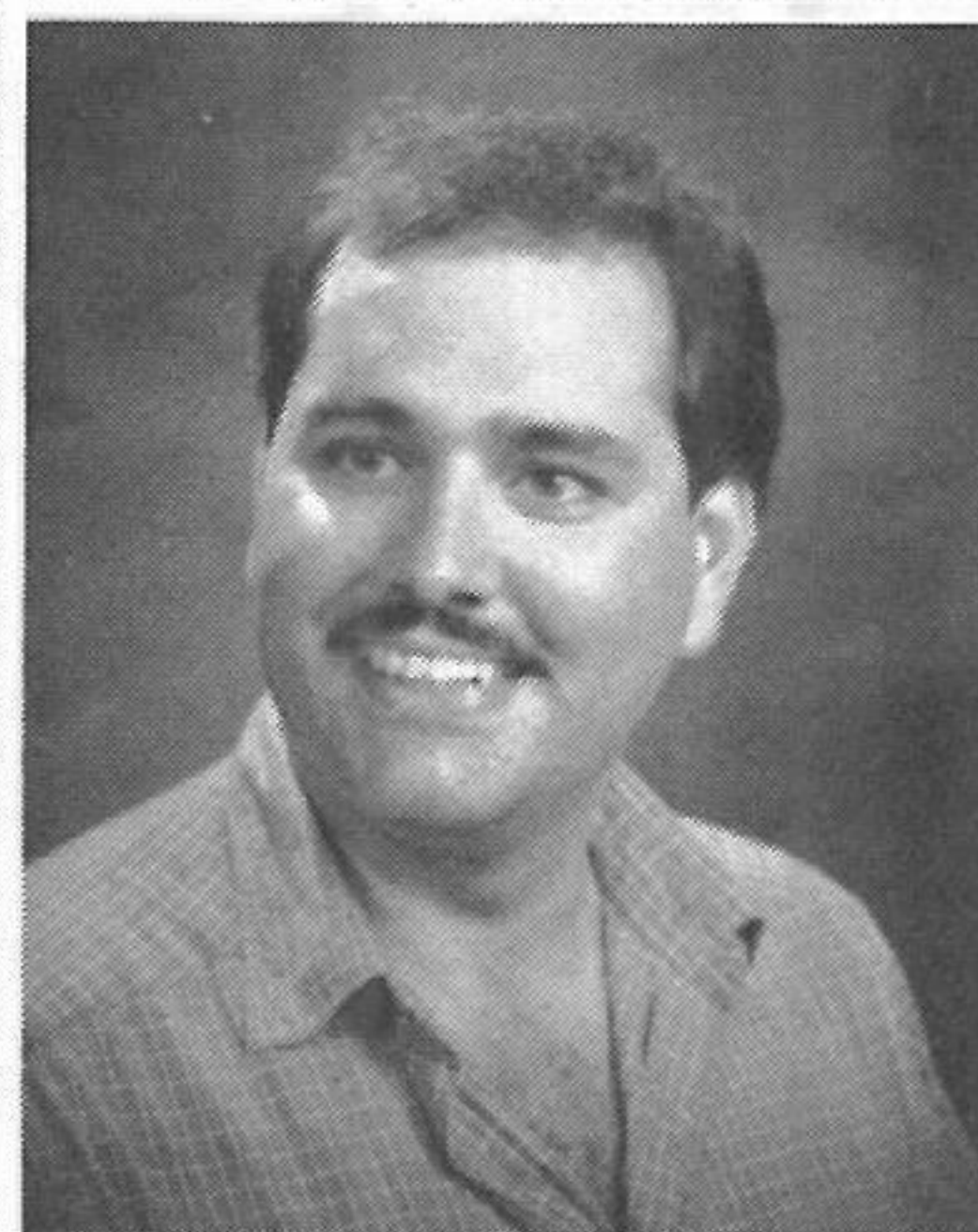
THOMAS A. DEAN
Zoology
KARL D. DEANS
Oceanography (Physical)
TOSAN O. DEDIARE
Pharmacy
ELIZABETH M. DEDRICK
Communications (Advertising)



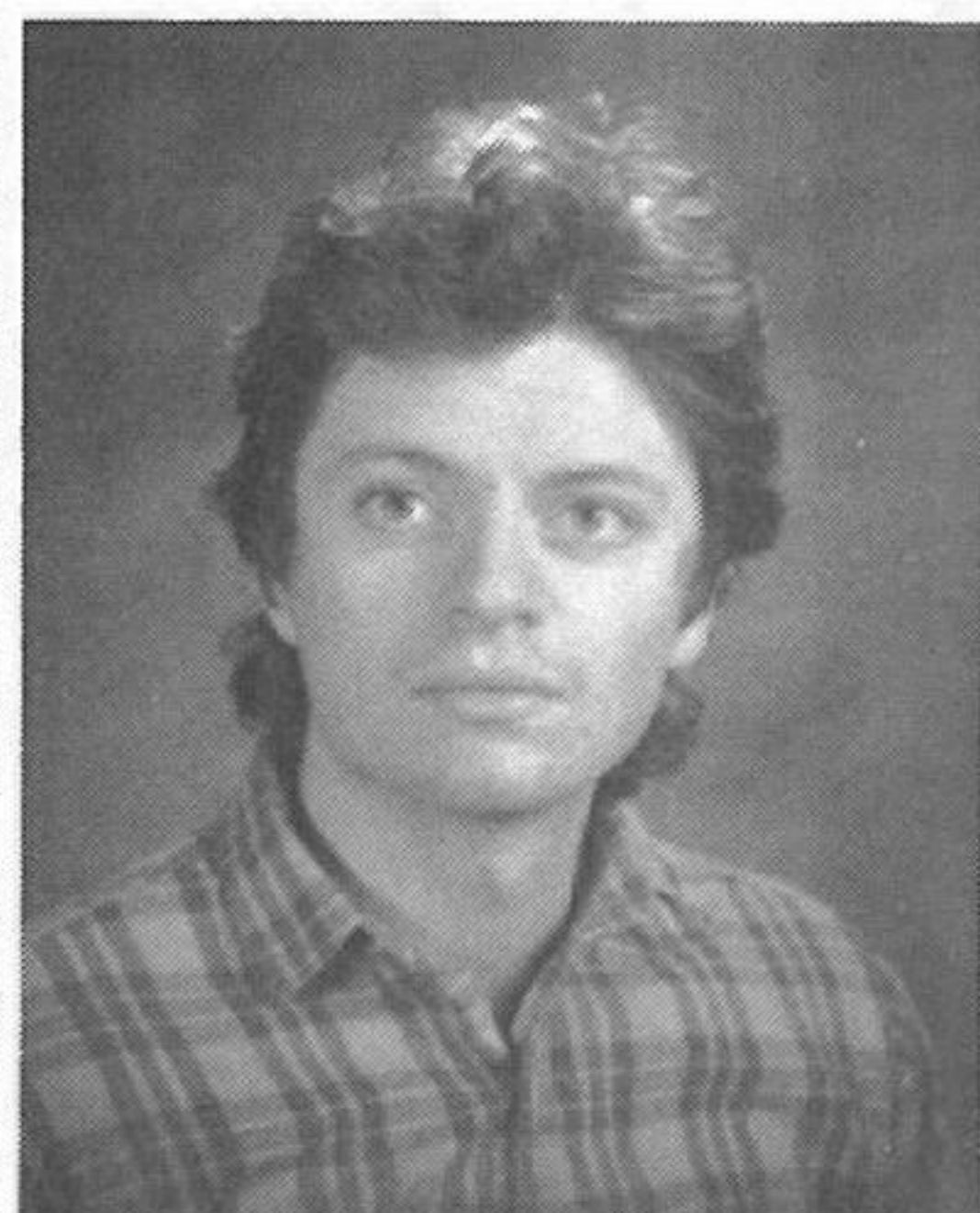
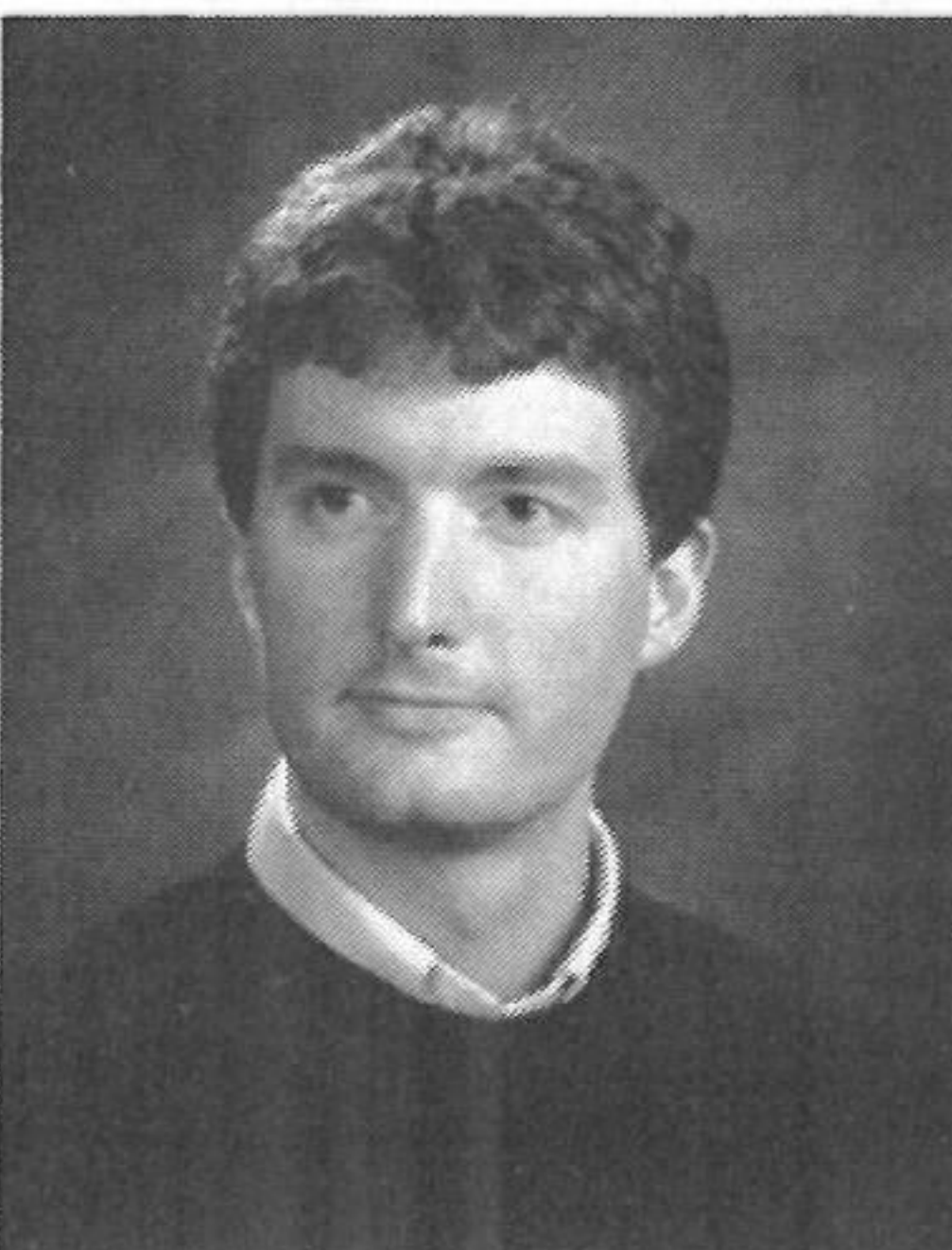
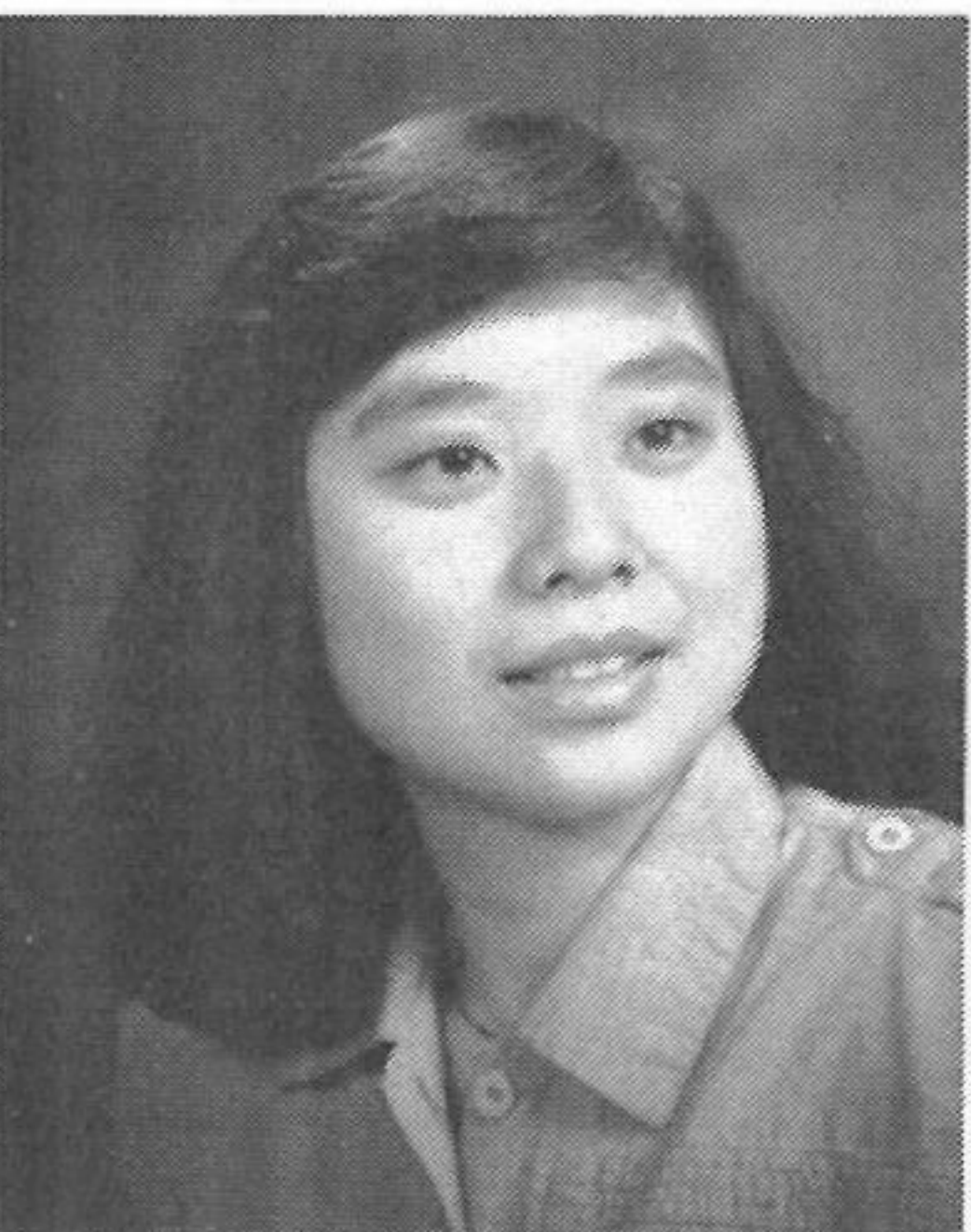
MICHAEL M. de GROOT
Economics, International Studies
CAMILO B. de GUZMAN, JR.
Society and Justice
EVALYN R. B. de GUZMAN
Political Science
LOU DeLEON
Civil Engineering



DIANA S. DENNEY
Business
SHERYL L. DEPPIESSE
Psychology
ANTONIO D. DESKINS
Oceanography
ANGELA M. DETTER
Accounting

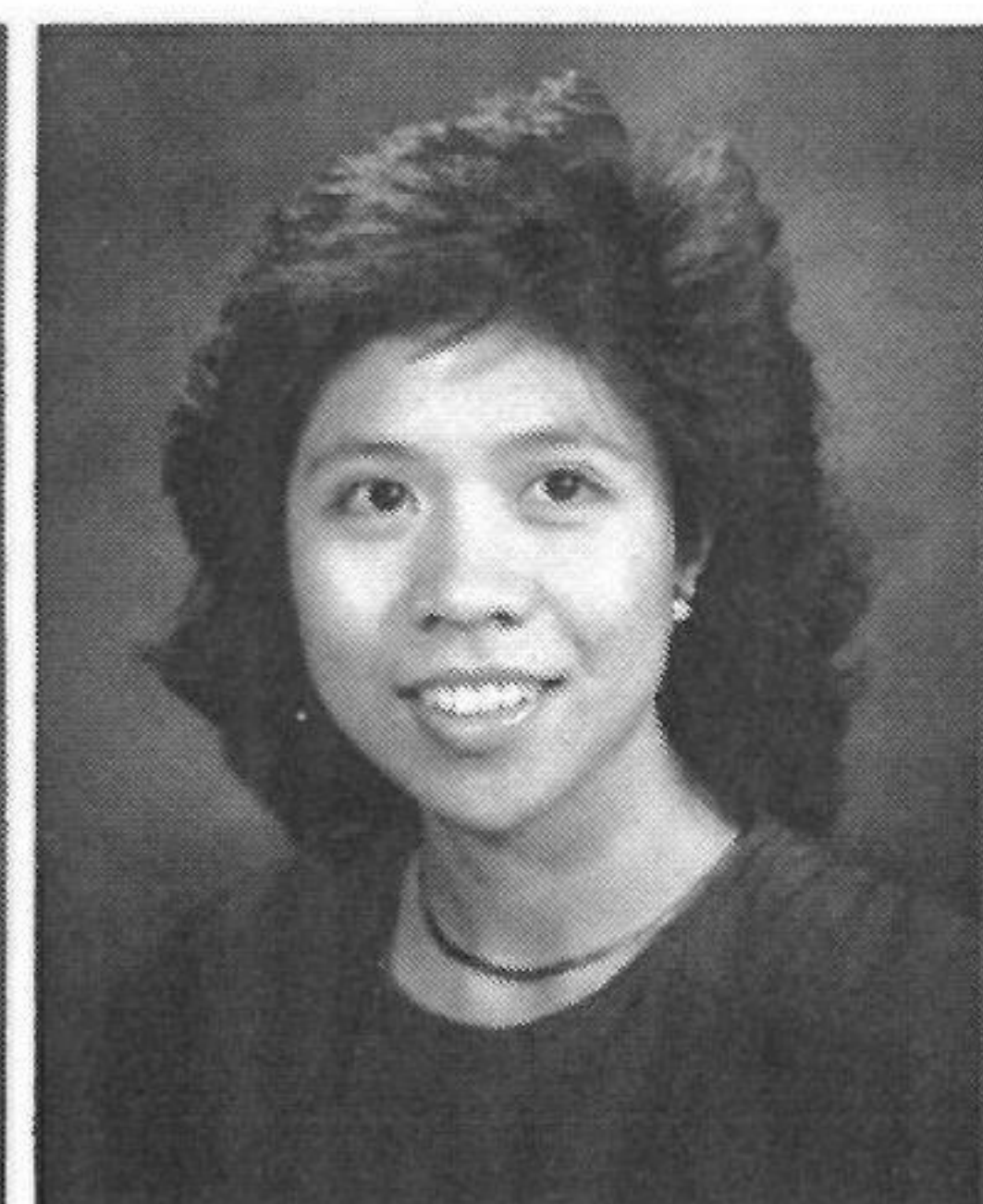
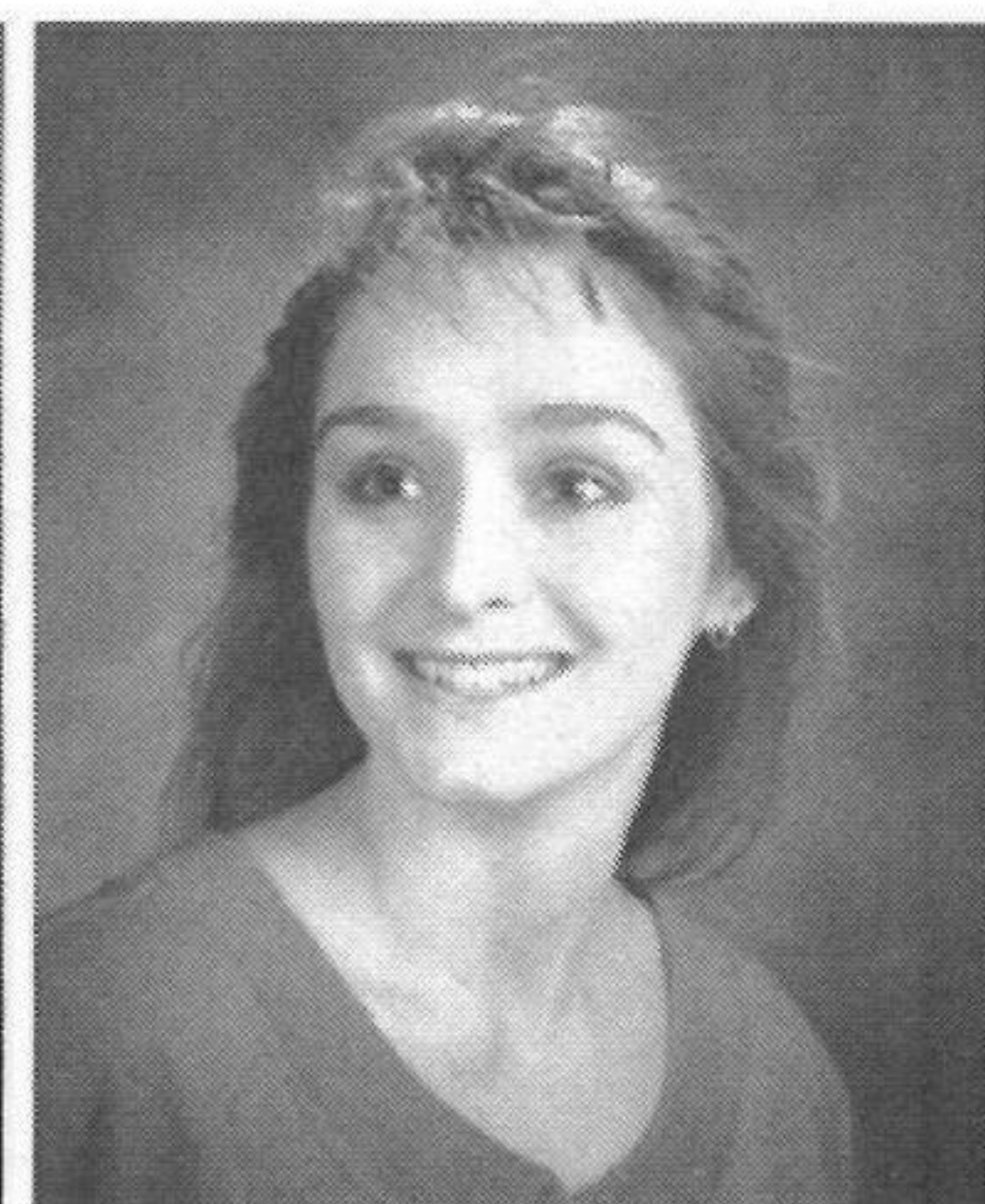


ANITA R. DHARMOSETIO
Chemical Engineering
MALCOLM P. DICKSON
Architecture (Master's)
MARTHA C. DIESNER
Economics
EGIL K. DILKESTAD
Industrial Engineering





◆ Husky high jumper Mary Prince clears the bar at 170 centimeters at a meet against Washington State University at Husky Stadium. Lissa Gray of WSU won the event, followed by Baolin Zhou of the People's Republic of China and Celia Willis of the UW. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



LAURA E. DiMUCCIO

English, Psychology

BETHANY DION

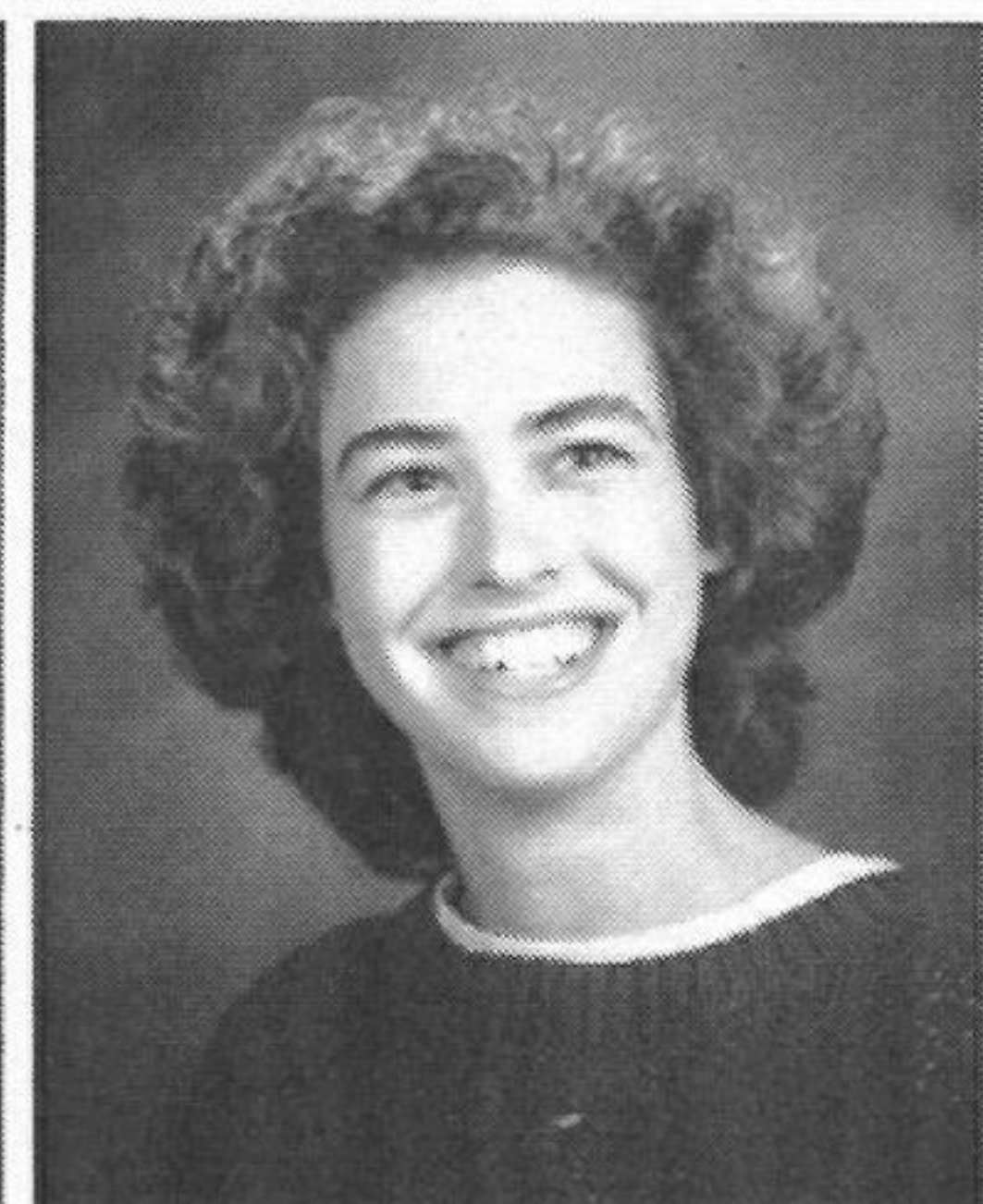
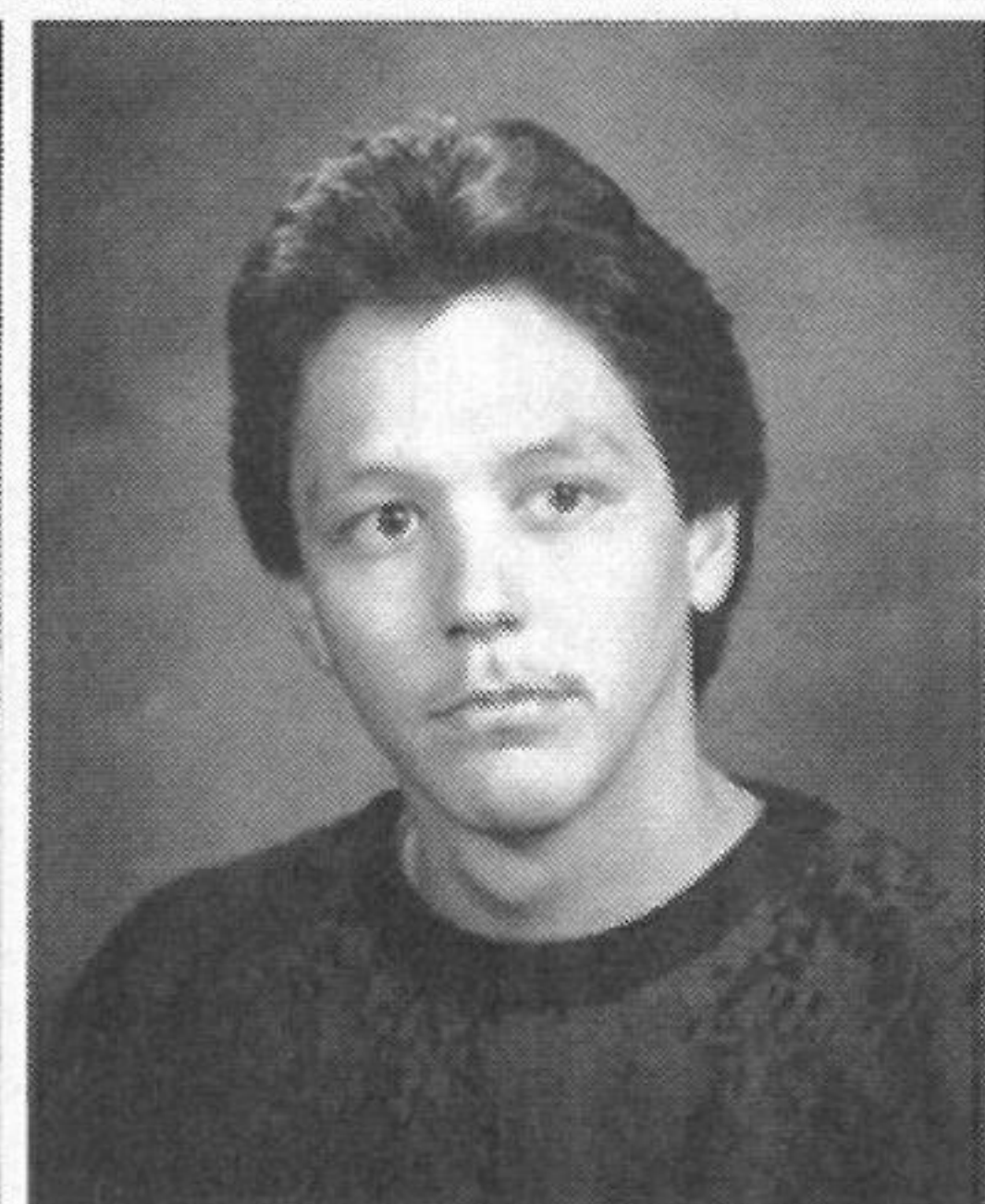
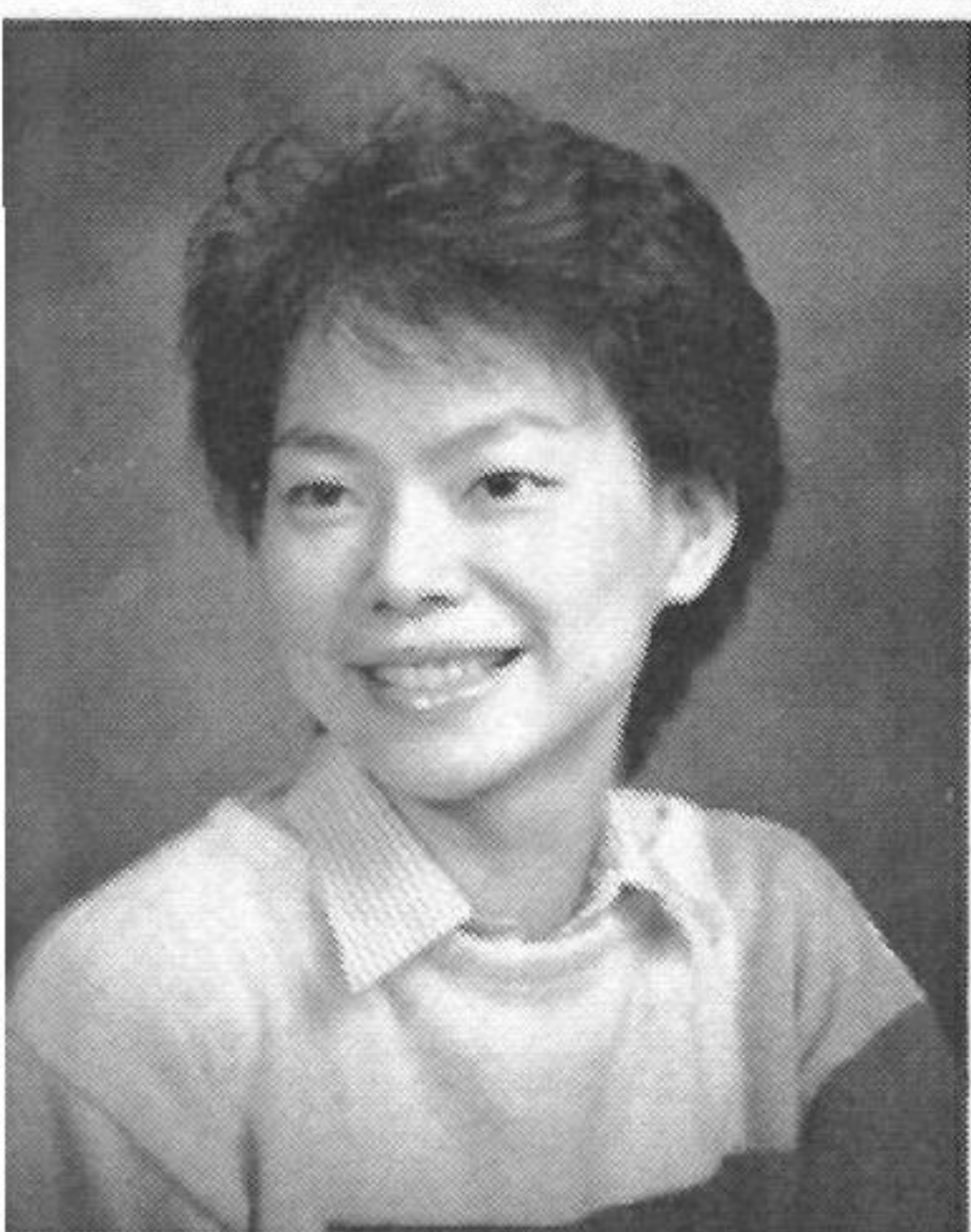
Business

BELINDA L. DIZA

Economics

GIGI D. DO

Sociology



HUYEN D. DO

Mechanical Engineering

STEVEN K. DOMONKOS, JR.

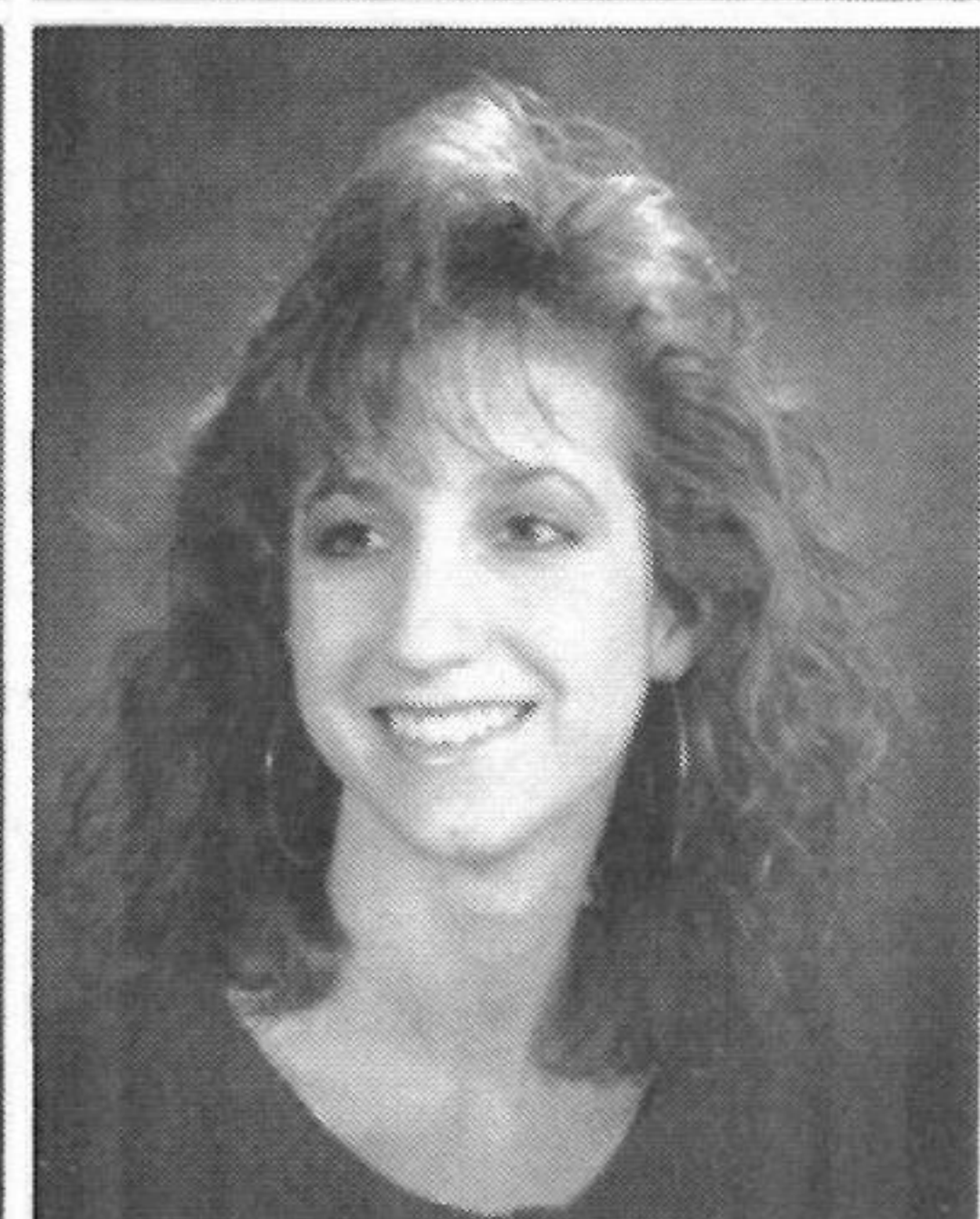
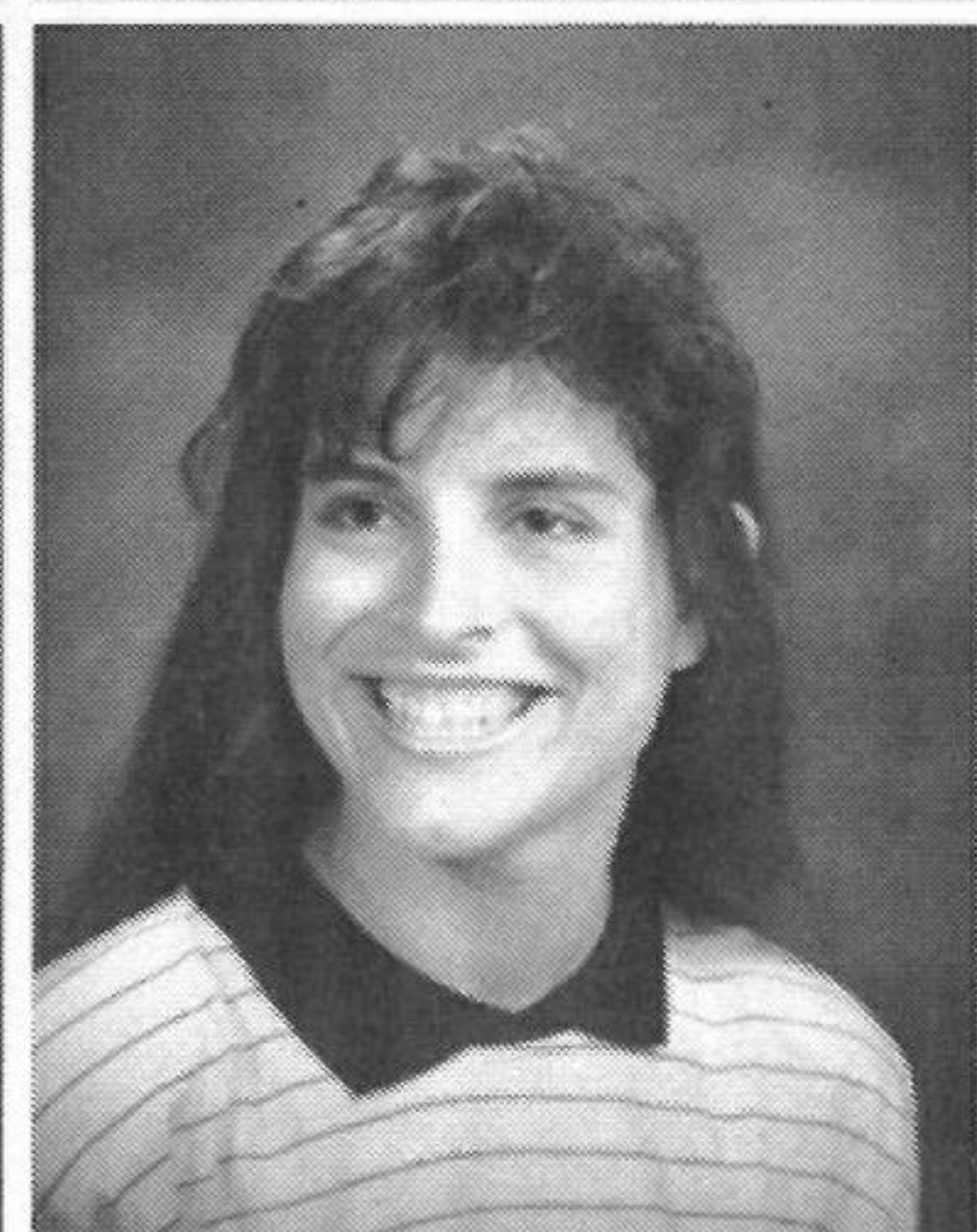
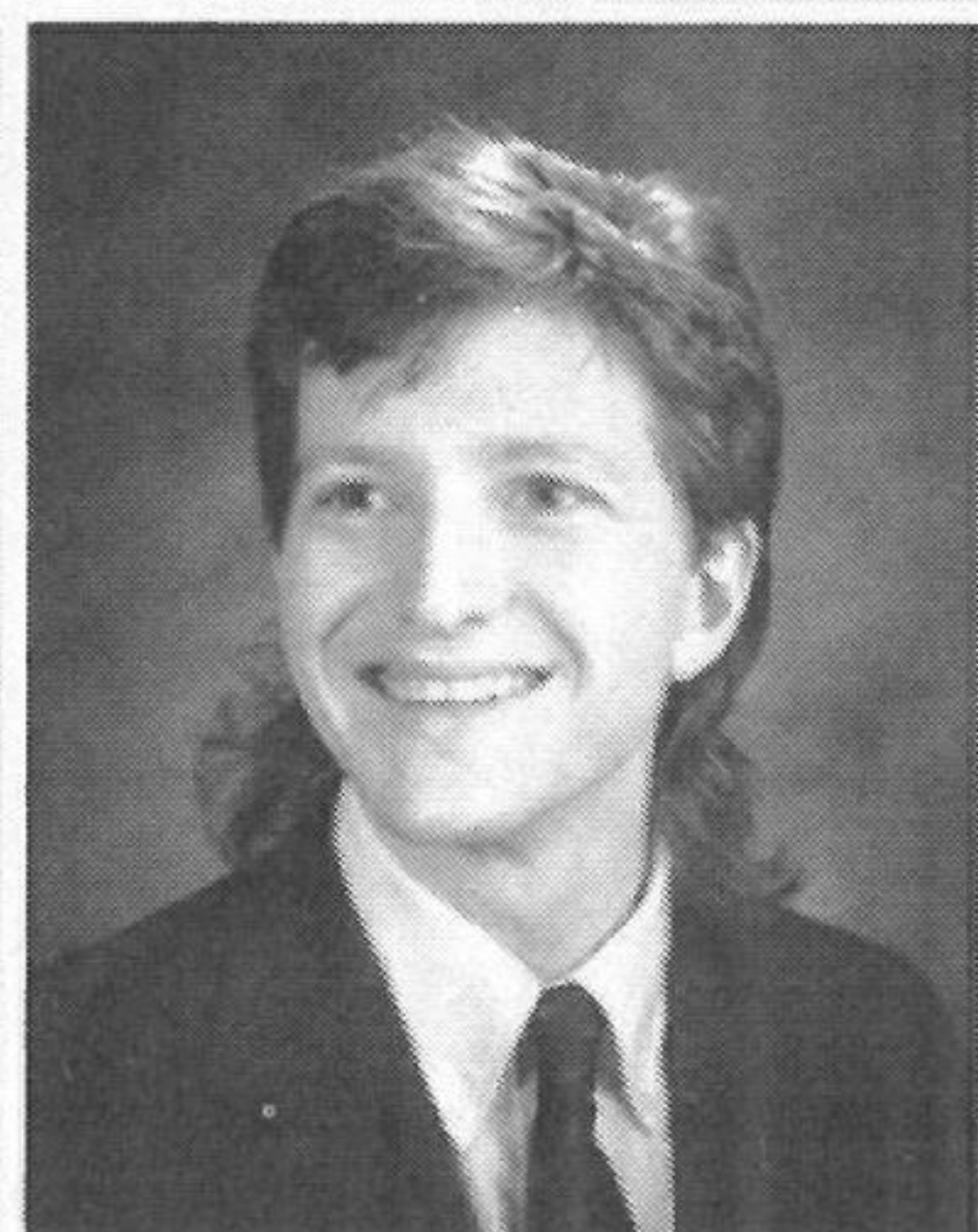
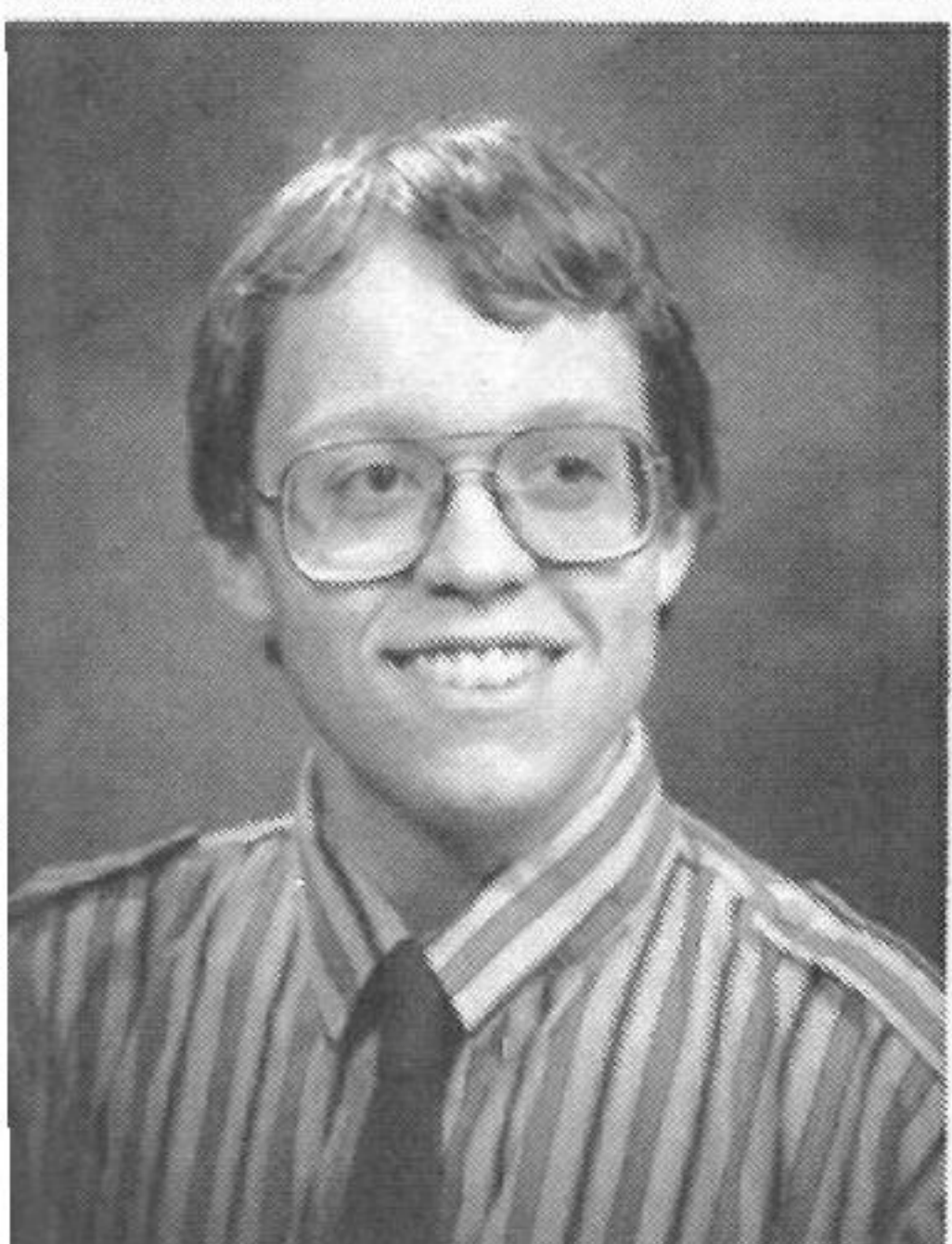
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MICHELLE M. DOTSCH

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MARY D. DOVINH

Communications



DOUGLAS C. DOW

Political Science

EDWARD J. DRABB, JR.

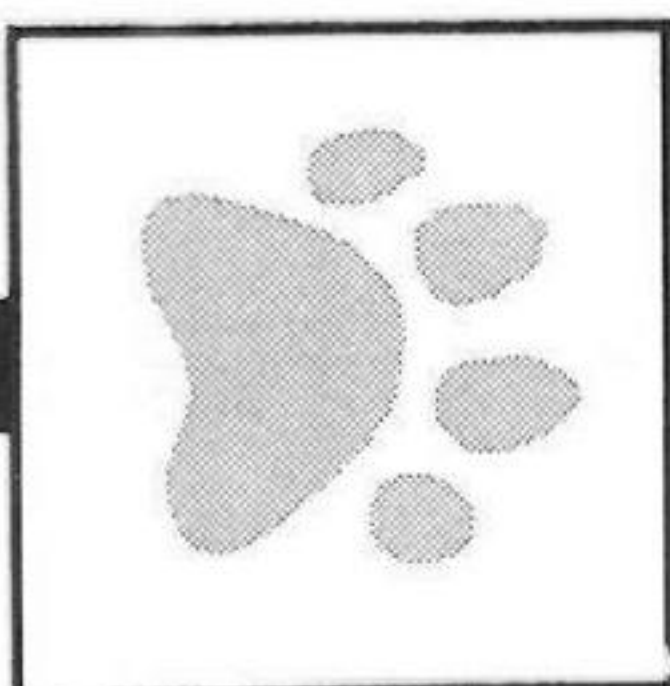
Business, Psychology

CHRISTINE A. DRAPER

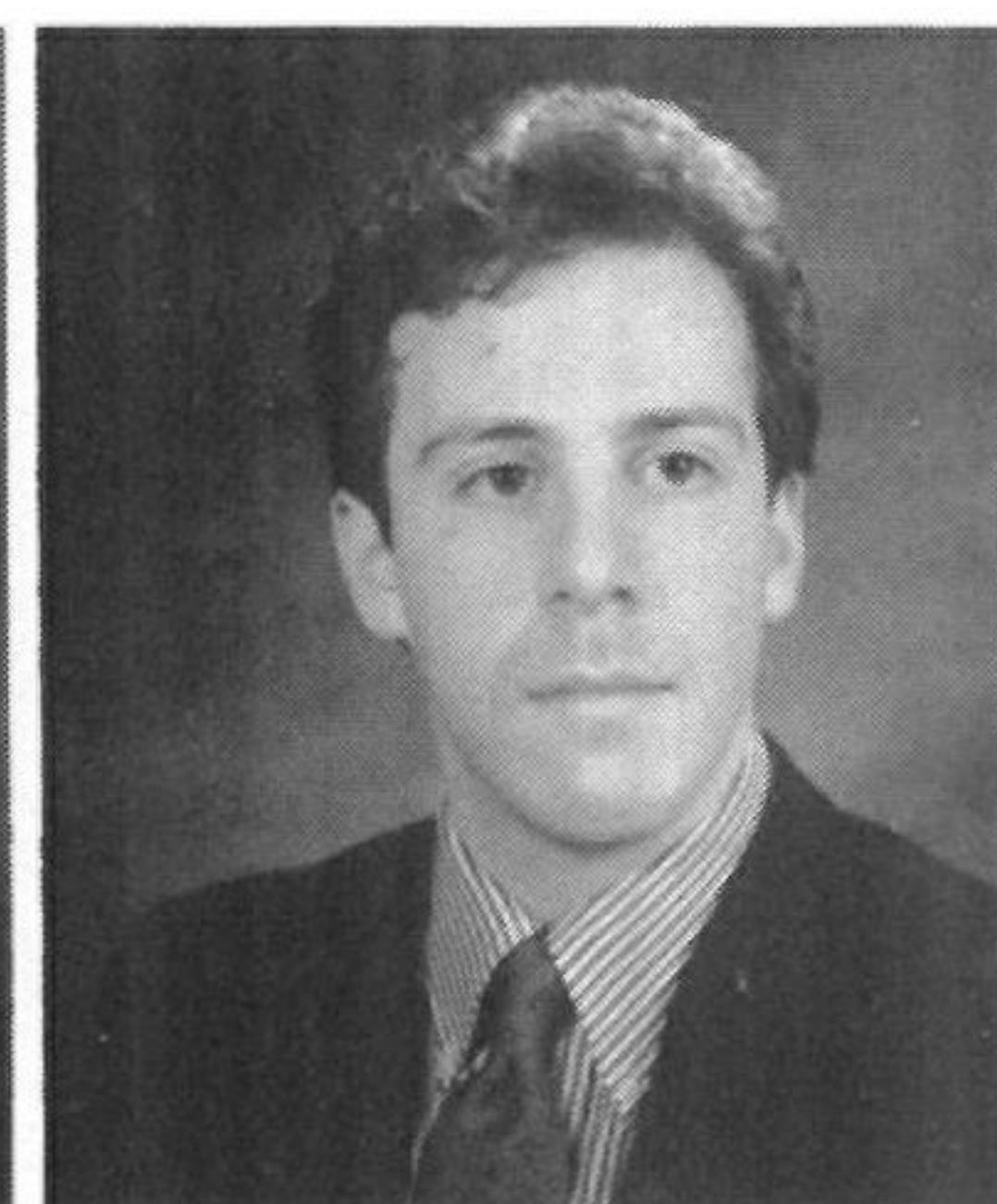
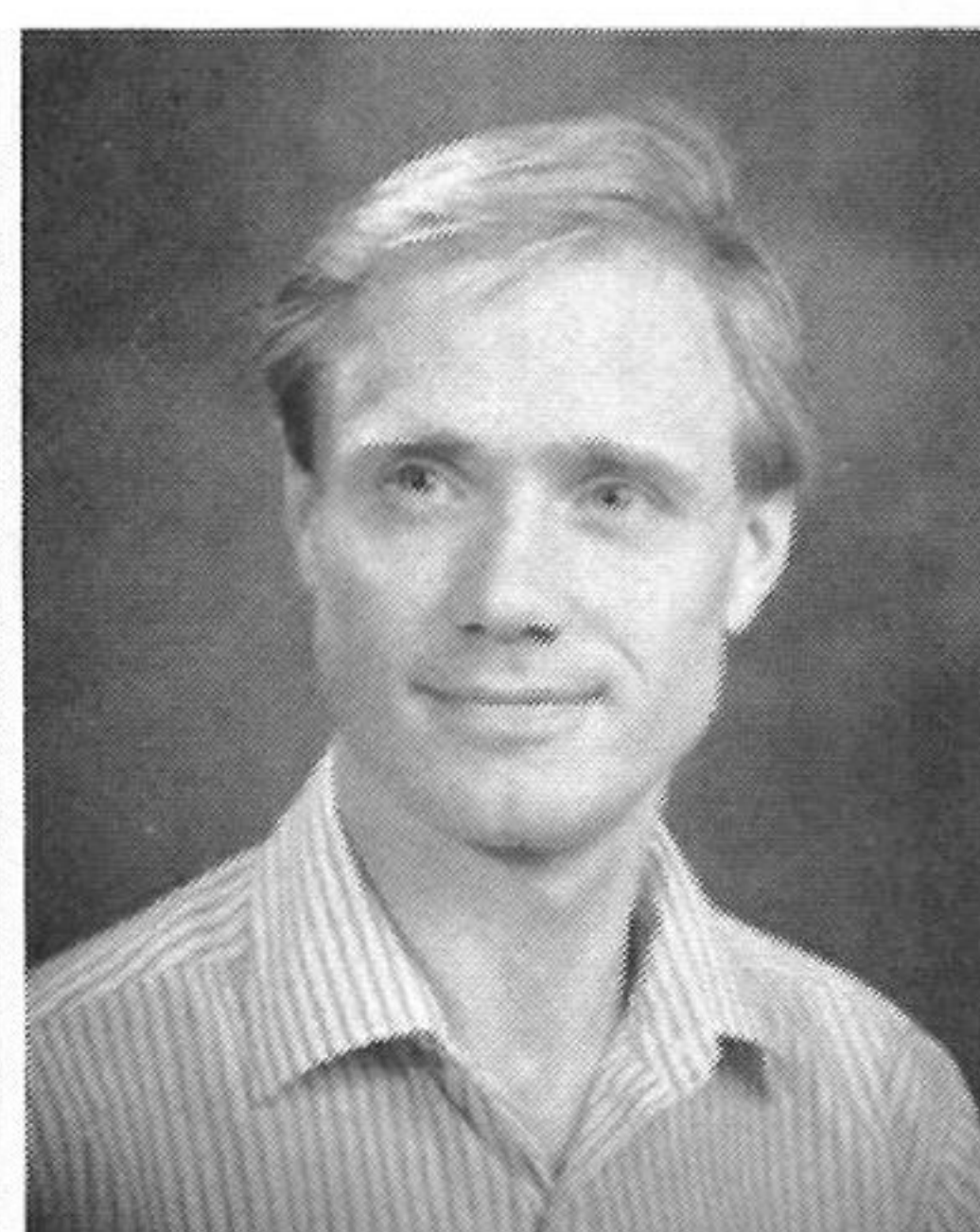
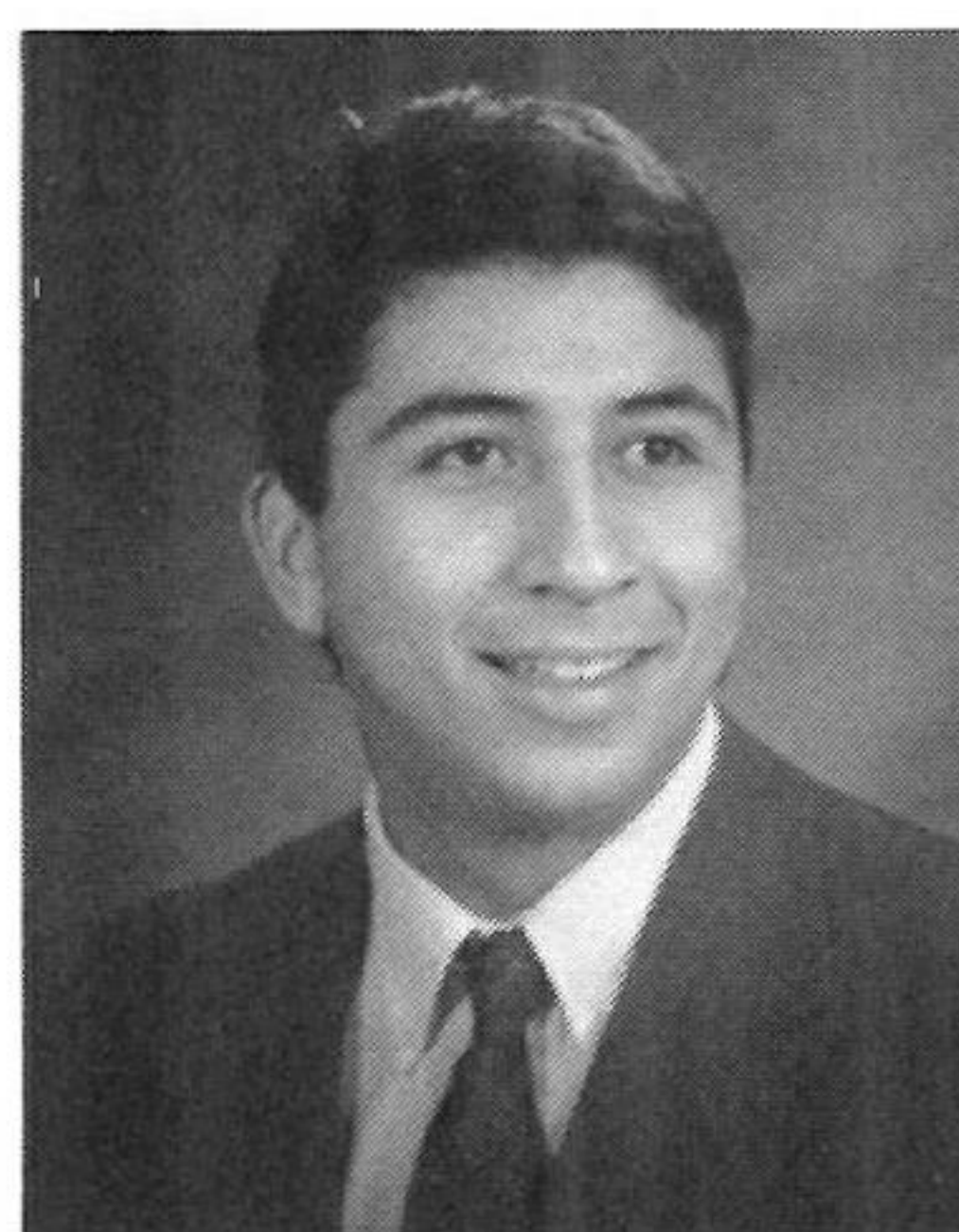
History (History and Science)

PAM R. DUBBERLY

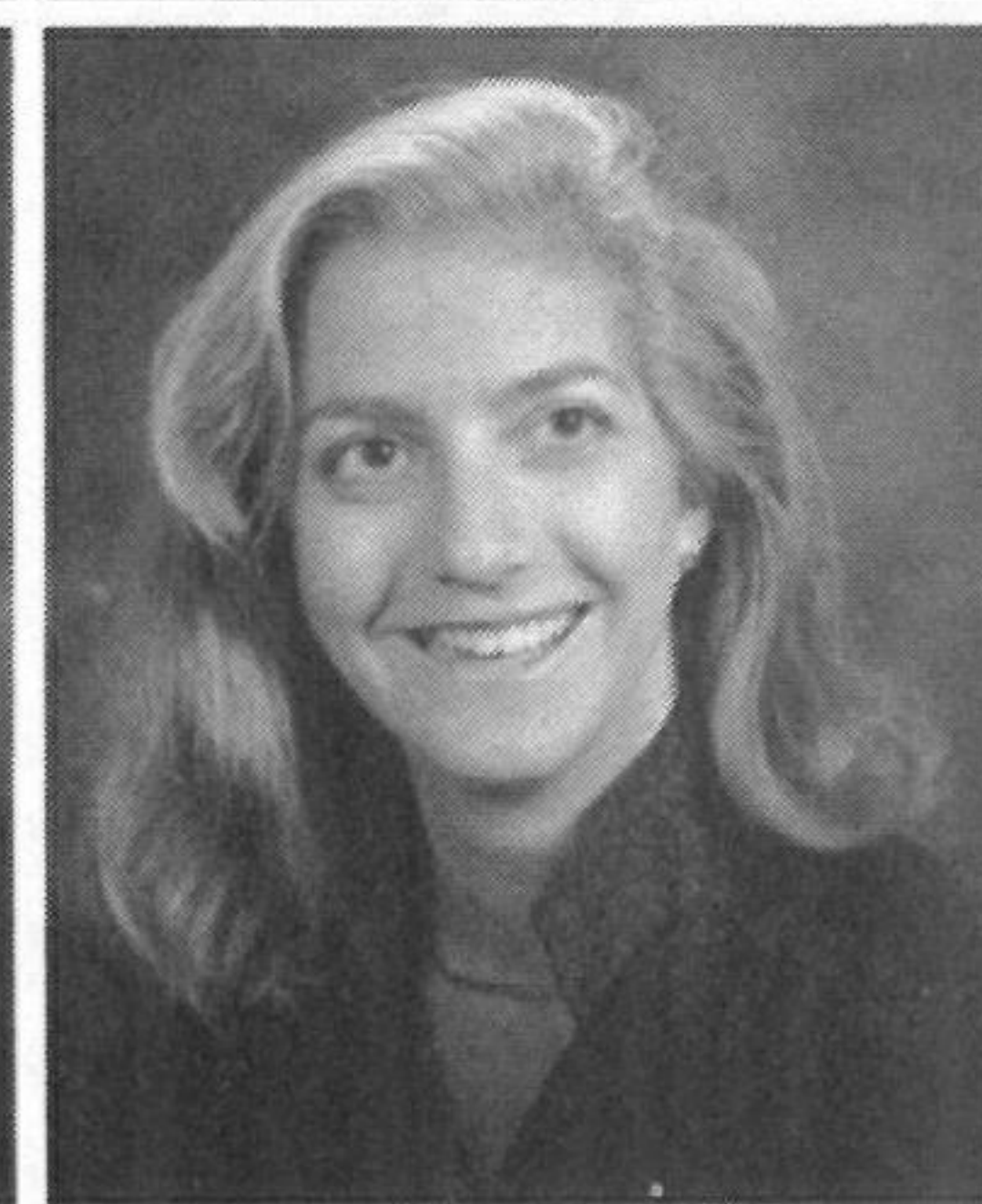
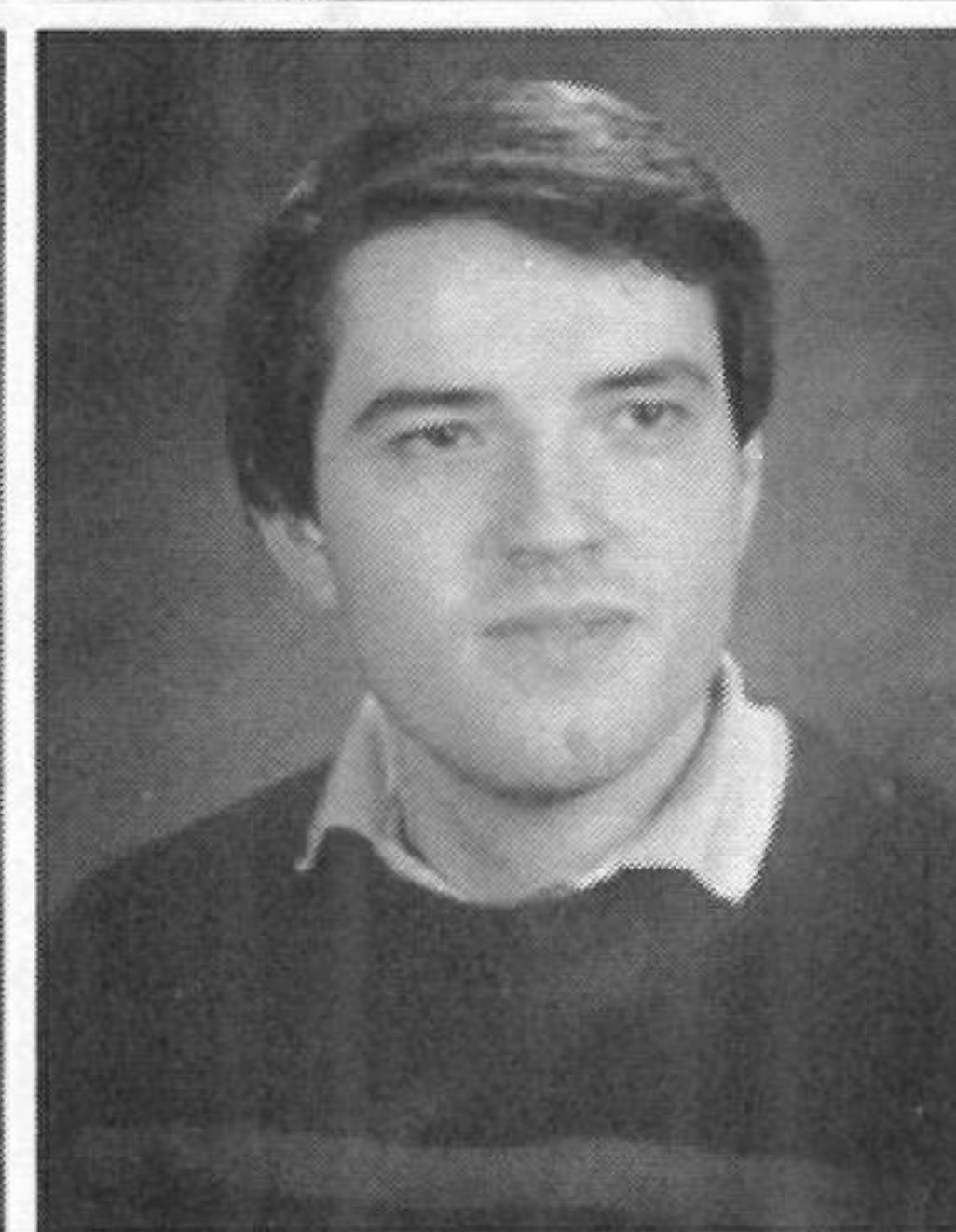
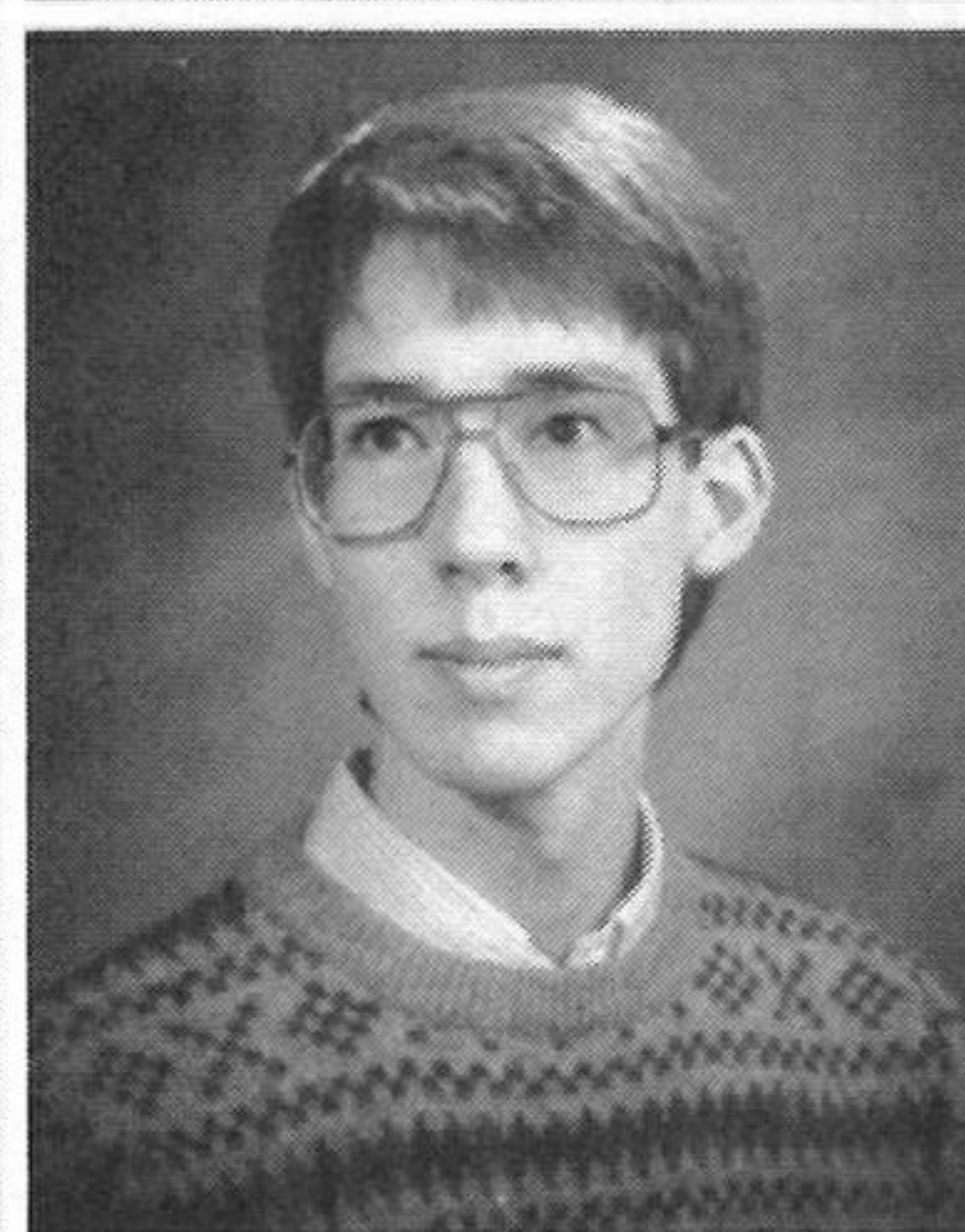
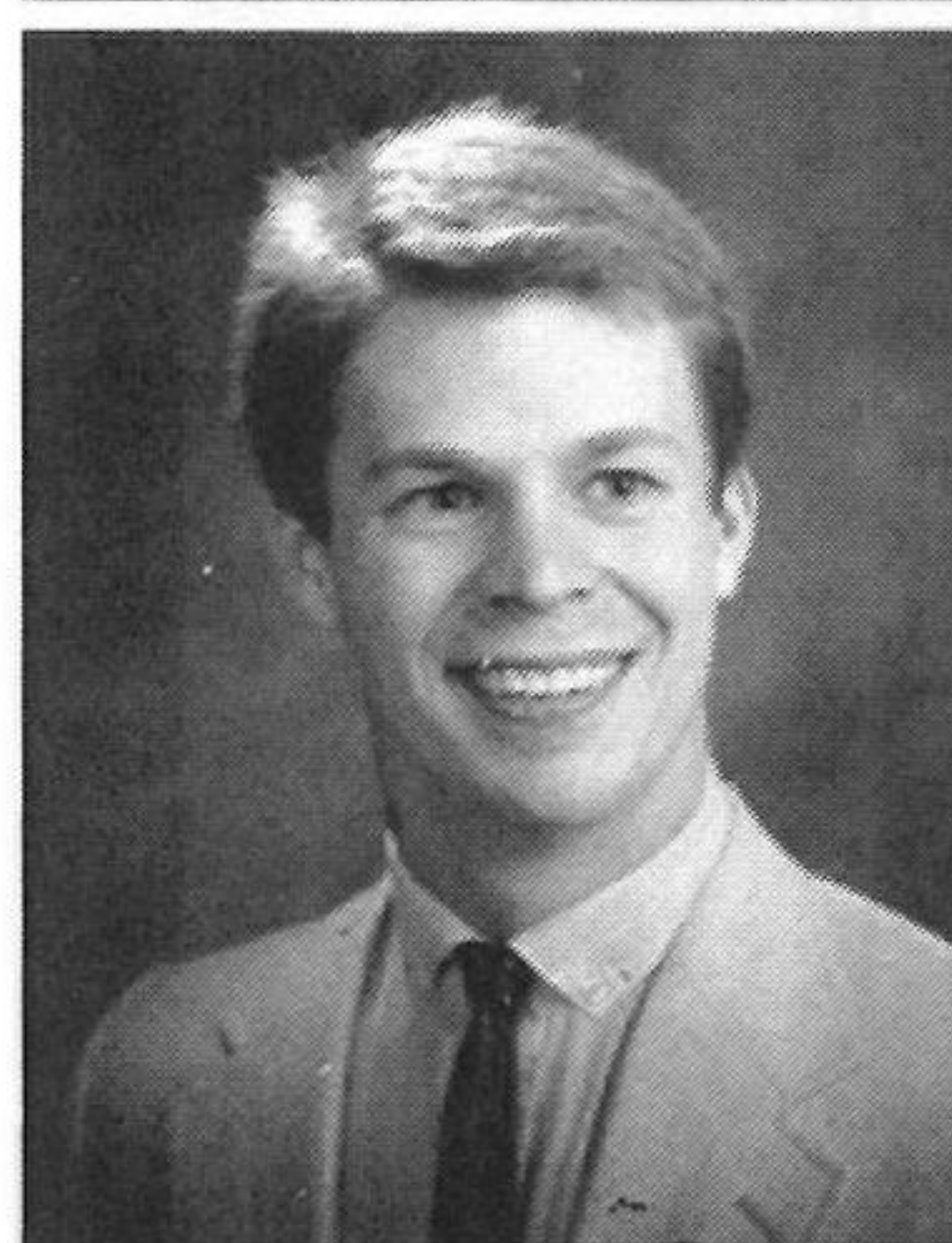
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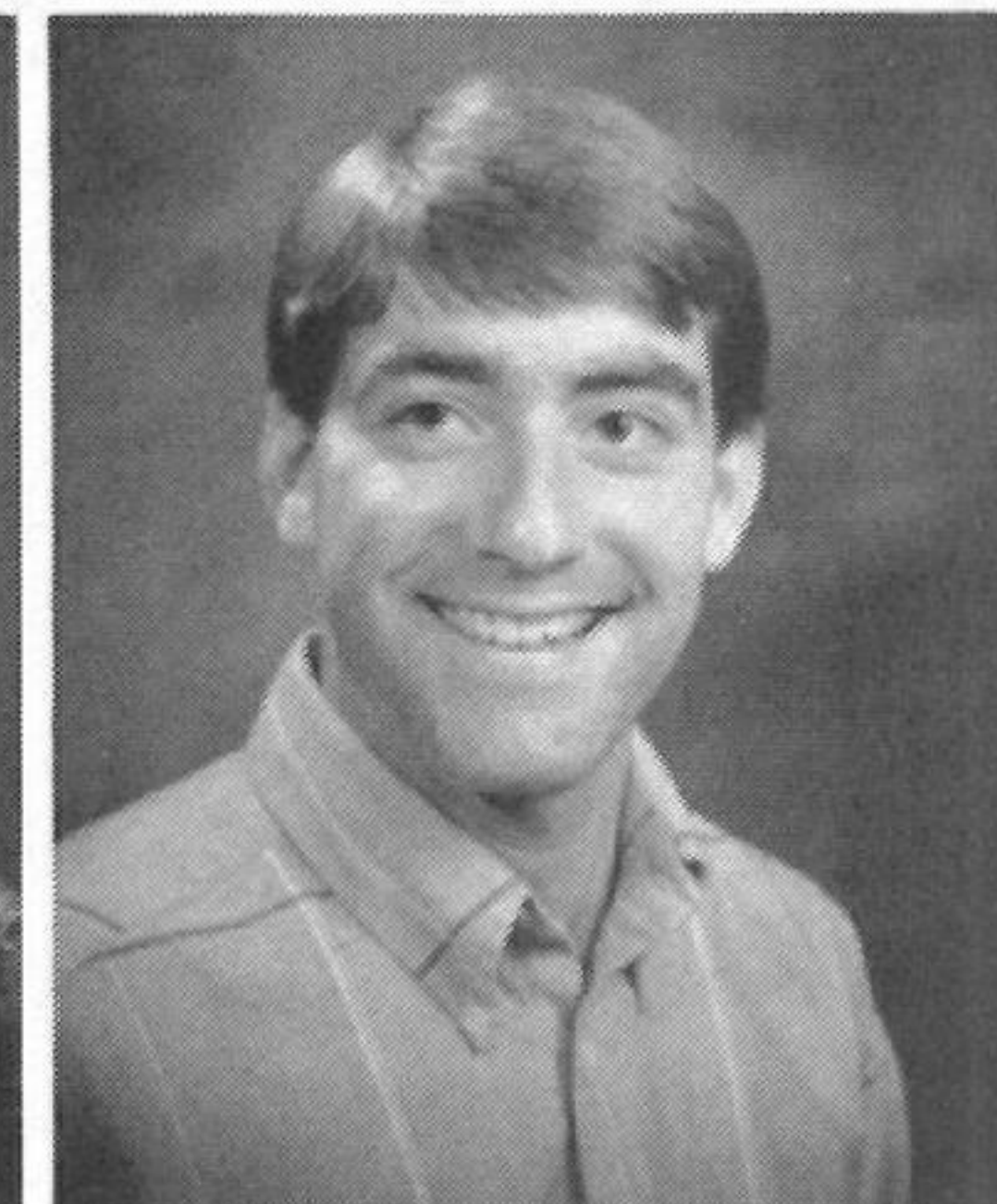
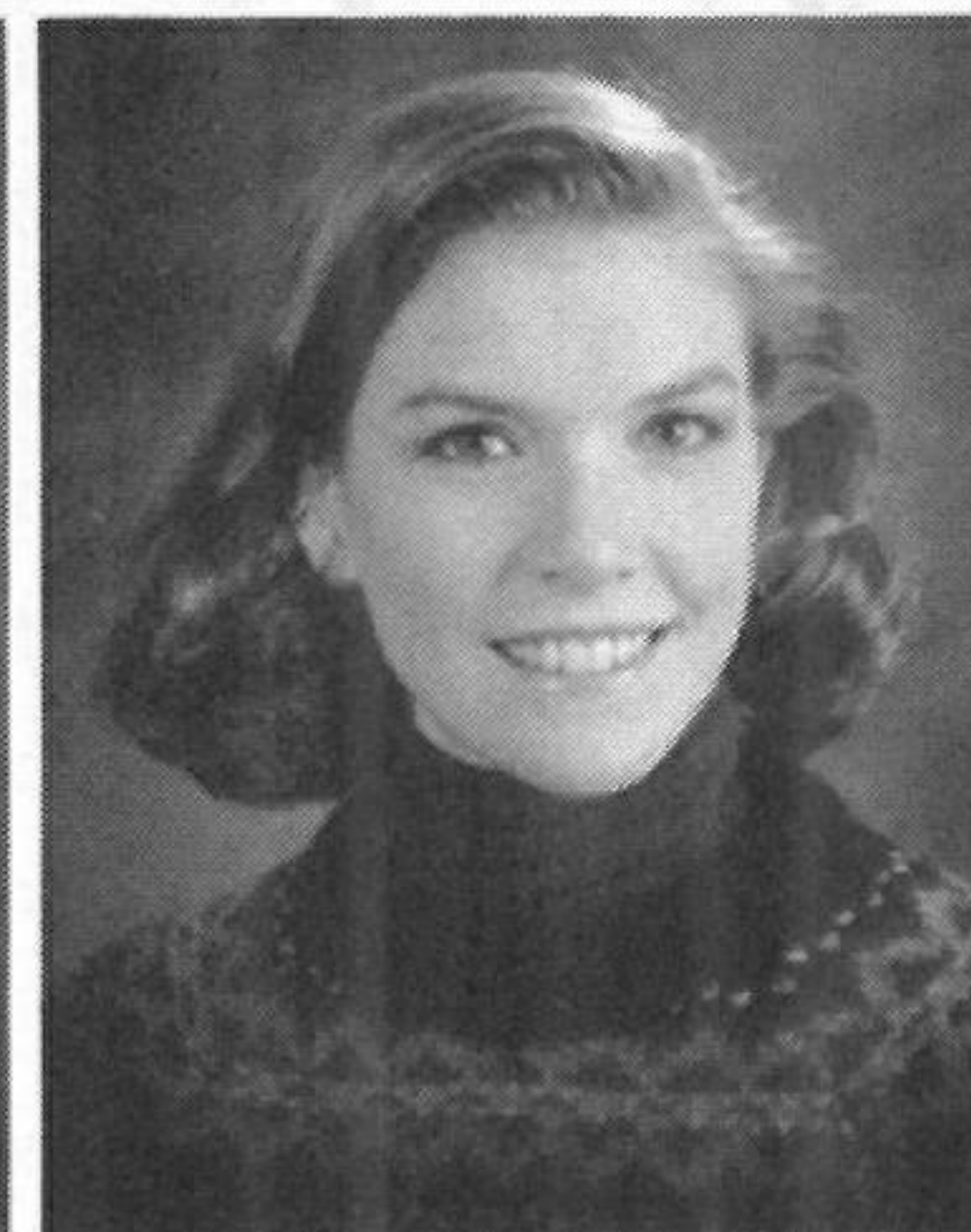
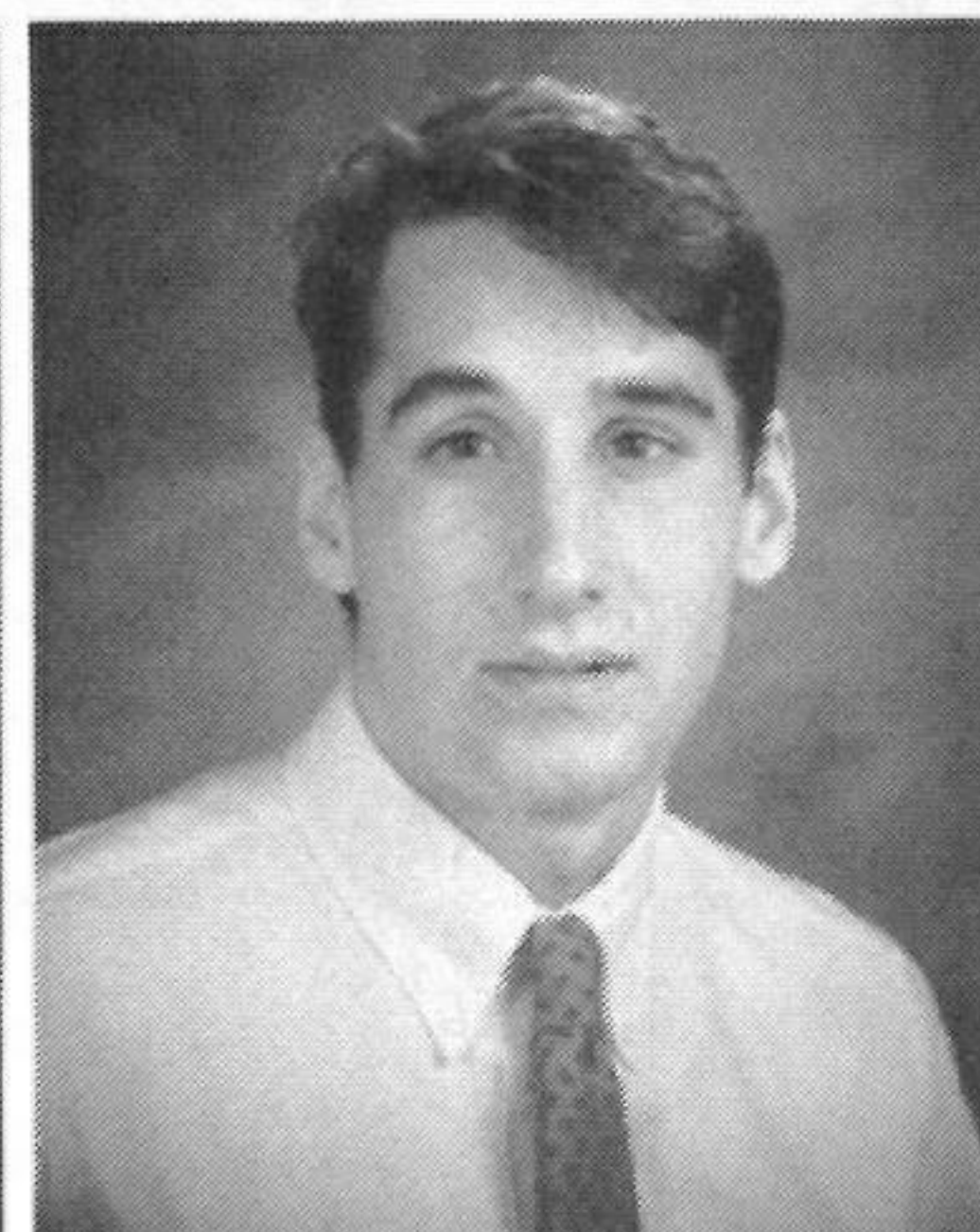
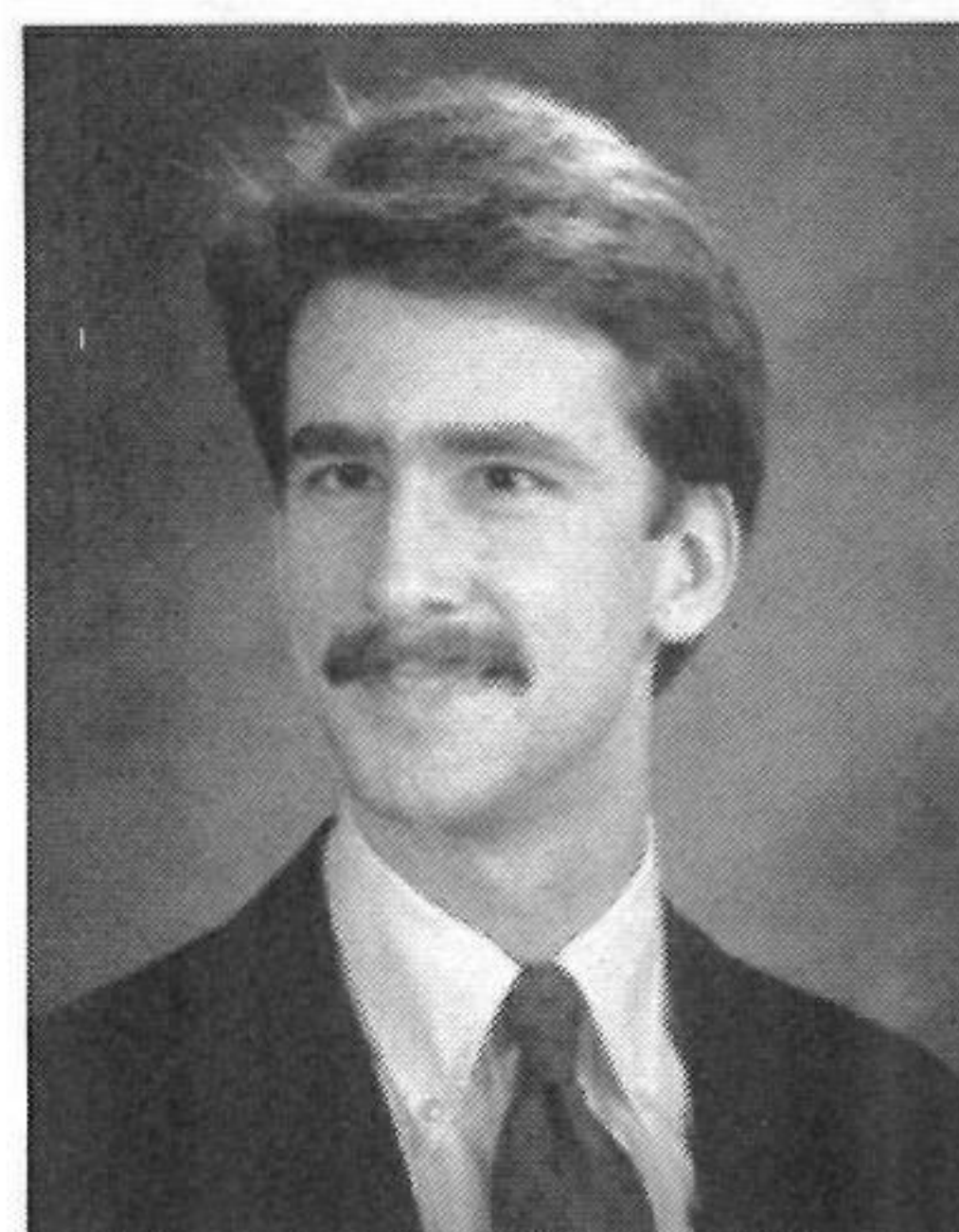
RIC DUENAZ
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STEPHEN D. DUKES
Mathematics
GILDA C. DULCEY
Psychology
RICHARD S. EASTERN
Political Science



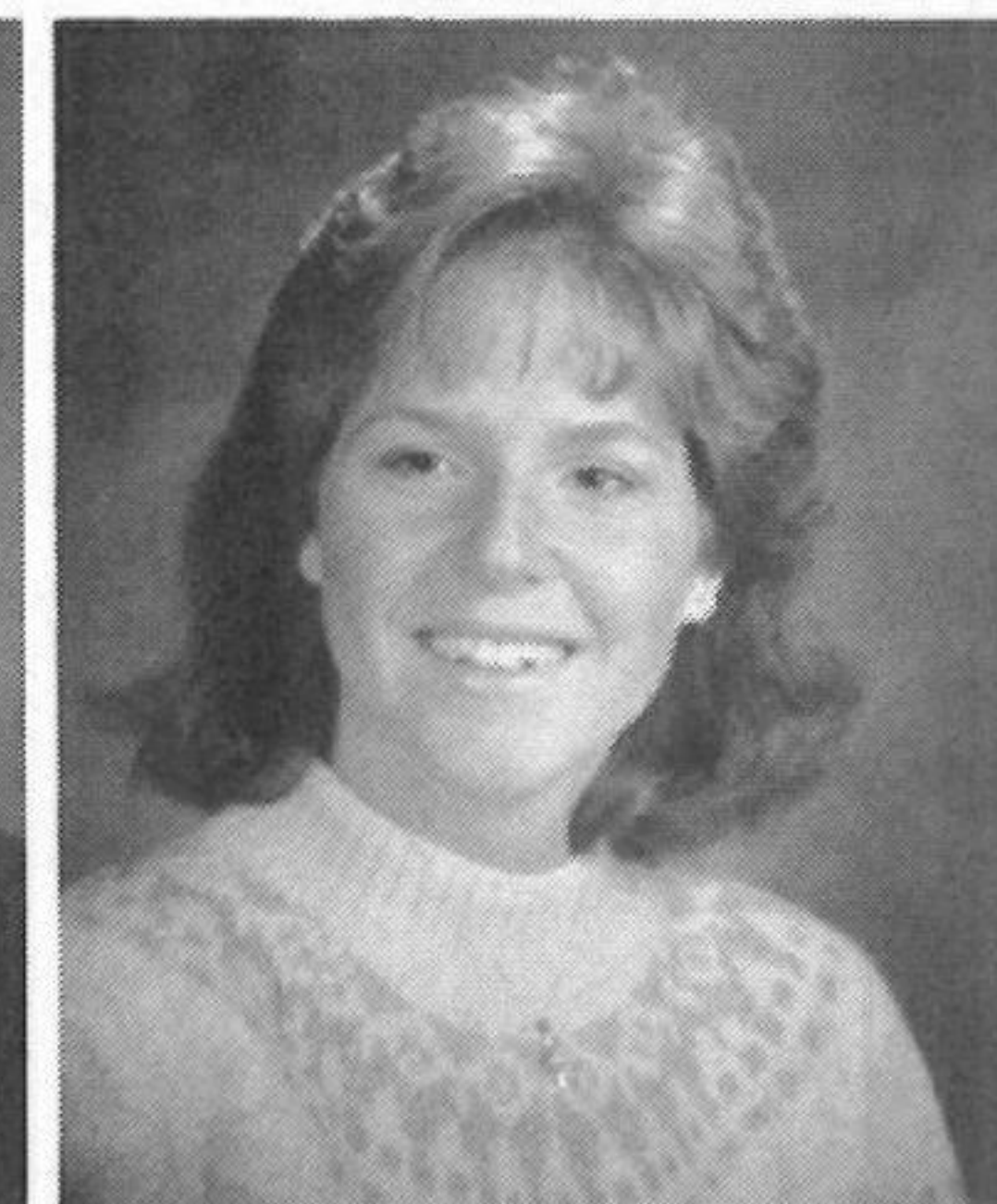
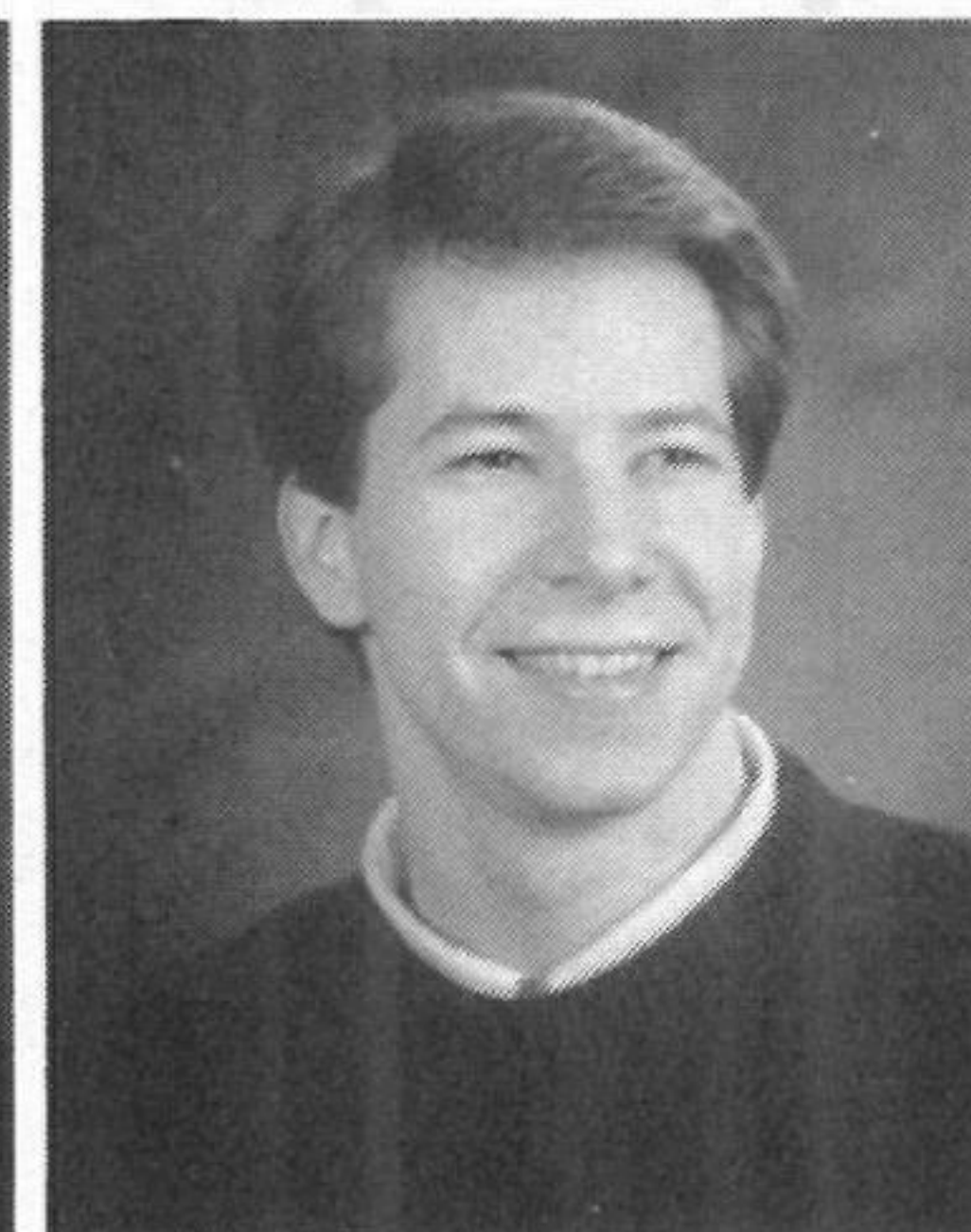
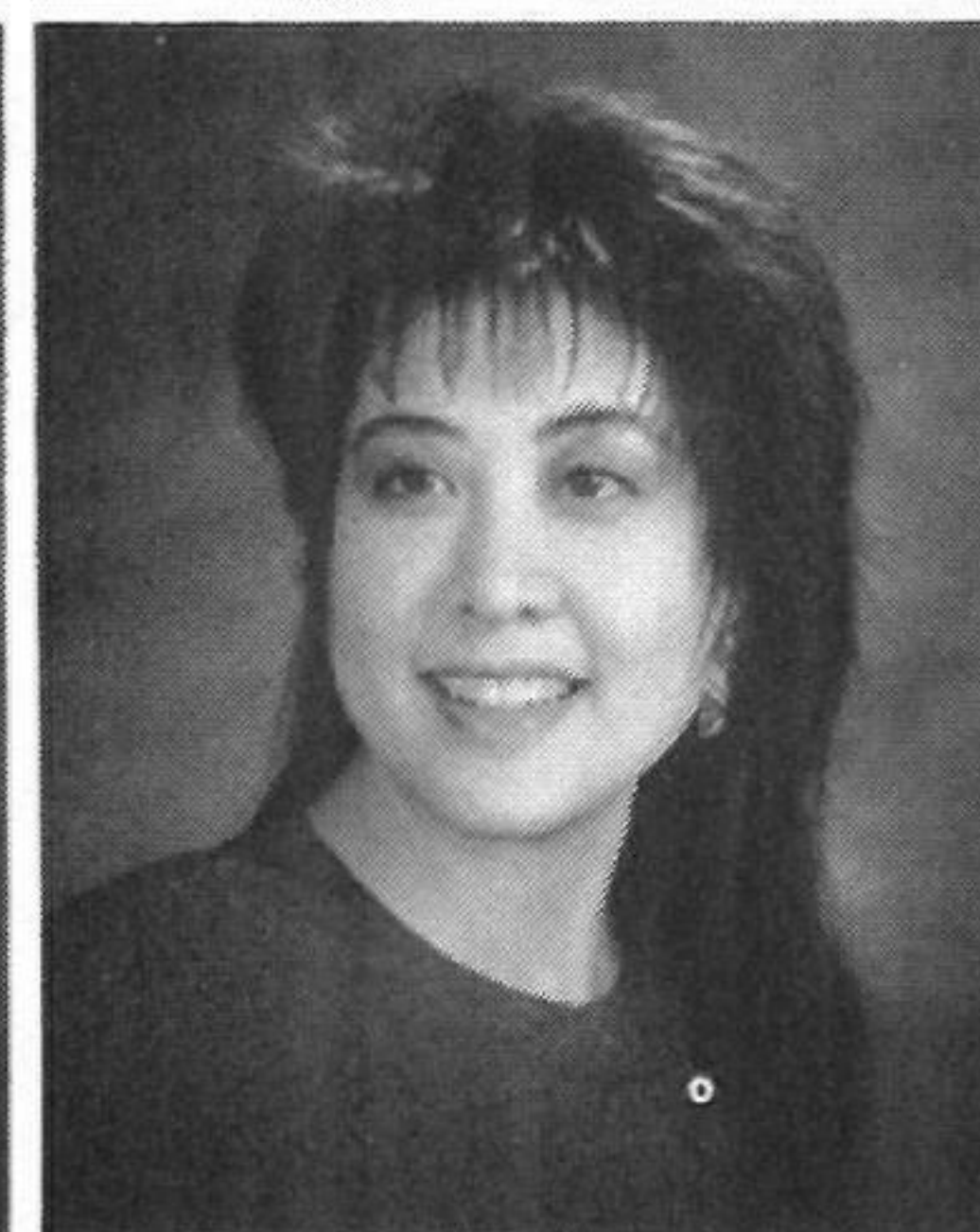
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JOHN T. EGERTER
Computer Science
EDWARD E. EIFFLER
Comparative Literature
LESLIE M. EKAS
Computer Science



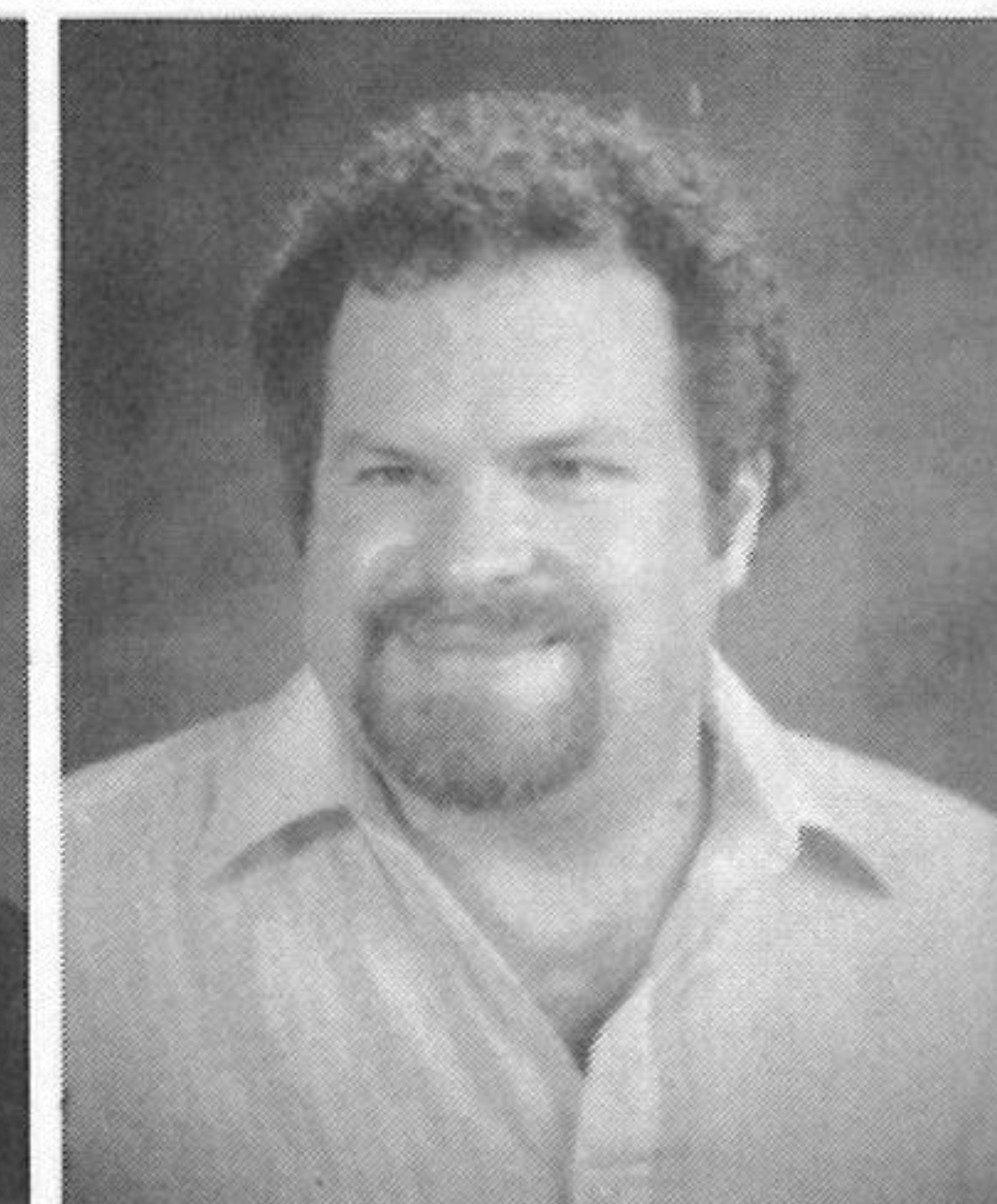
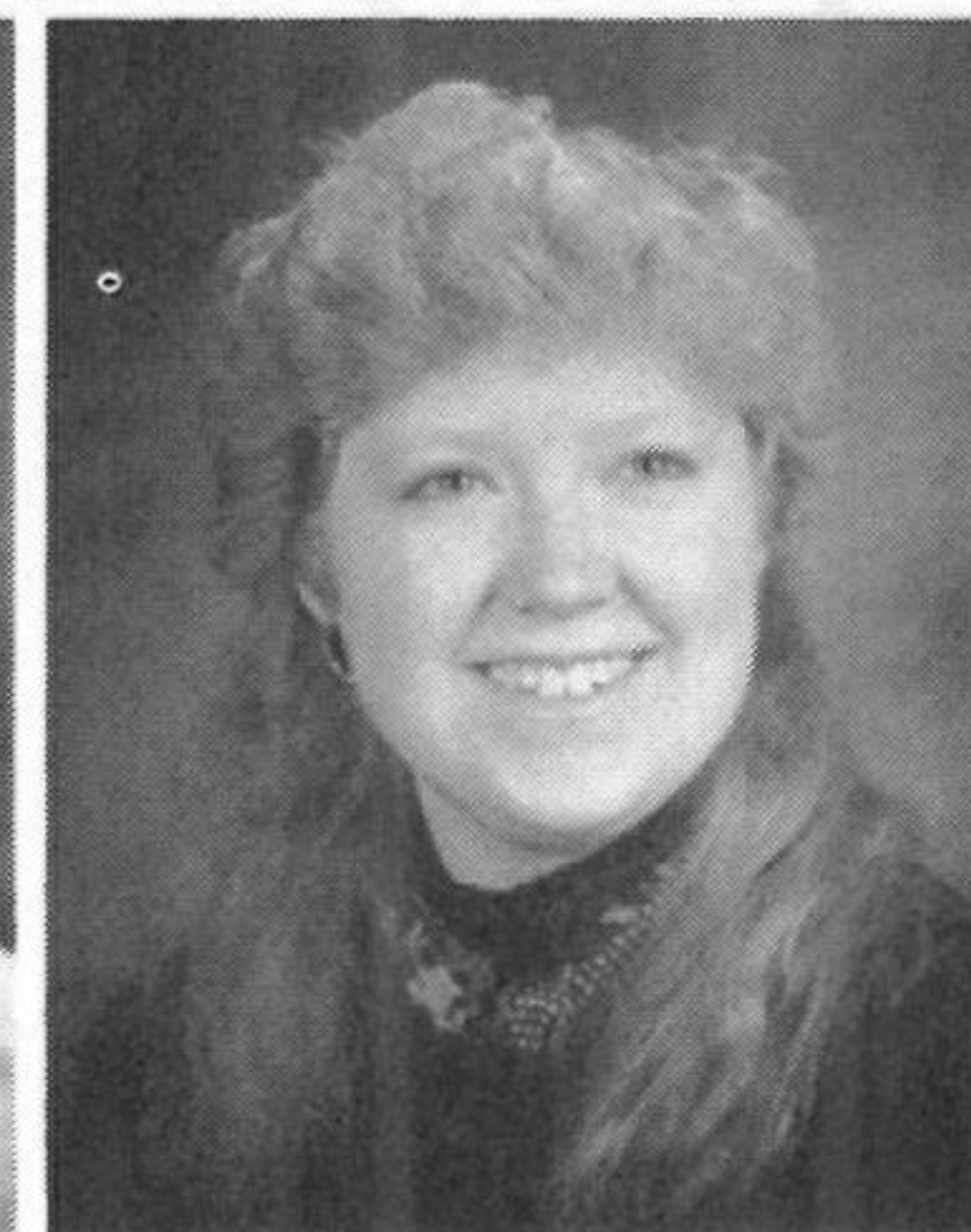
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AARON R. ELLISON
Biology
KARI A. ELMBERG
Architectural Studies
STEVE R. ELMER
Mechanical Engineering



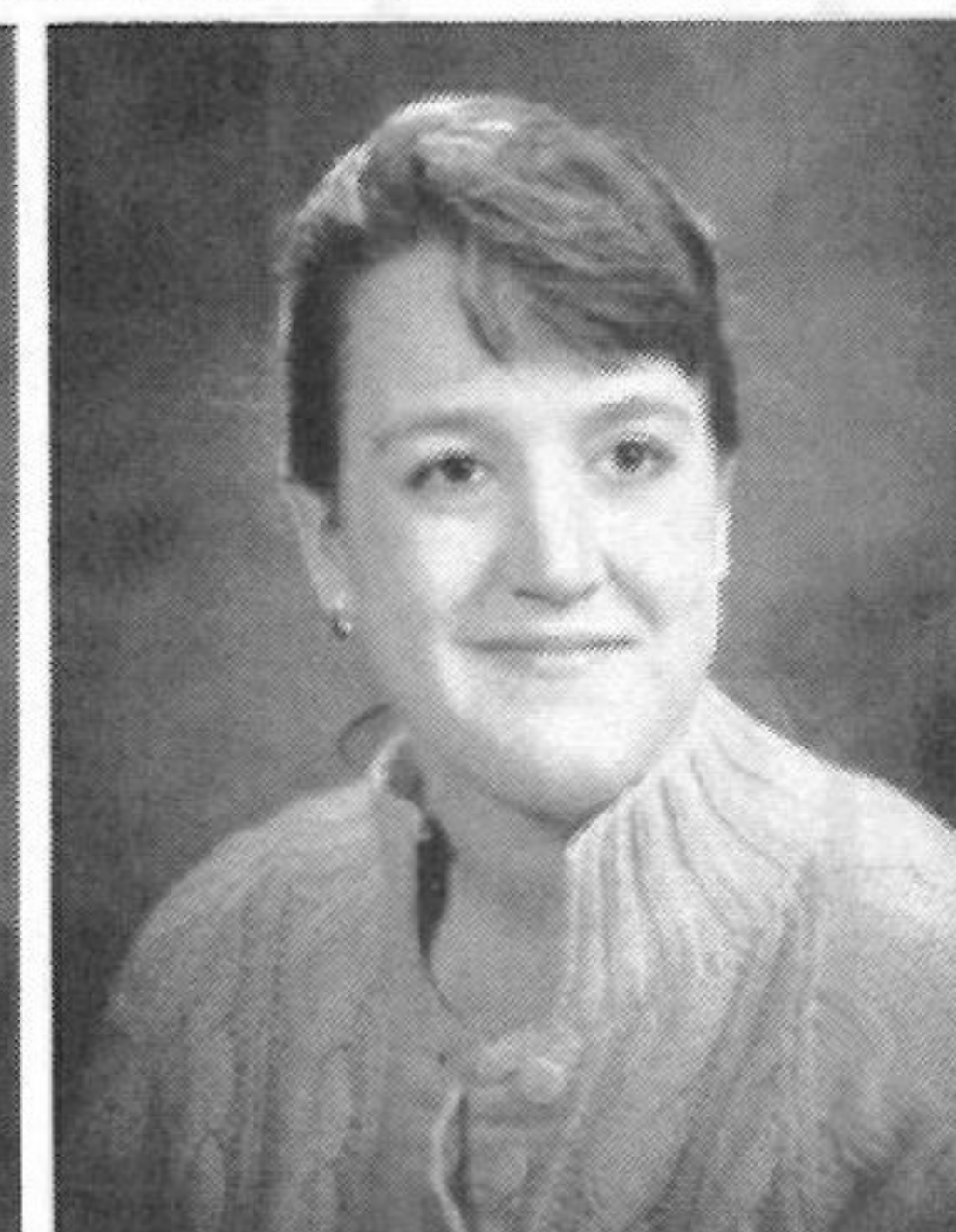
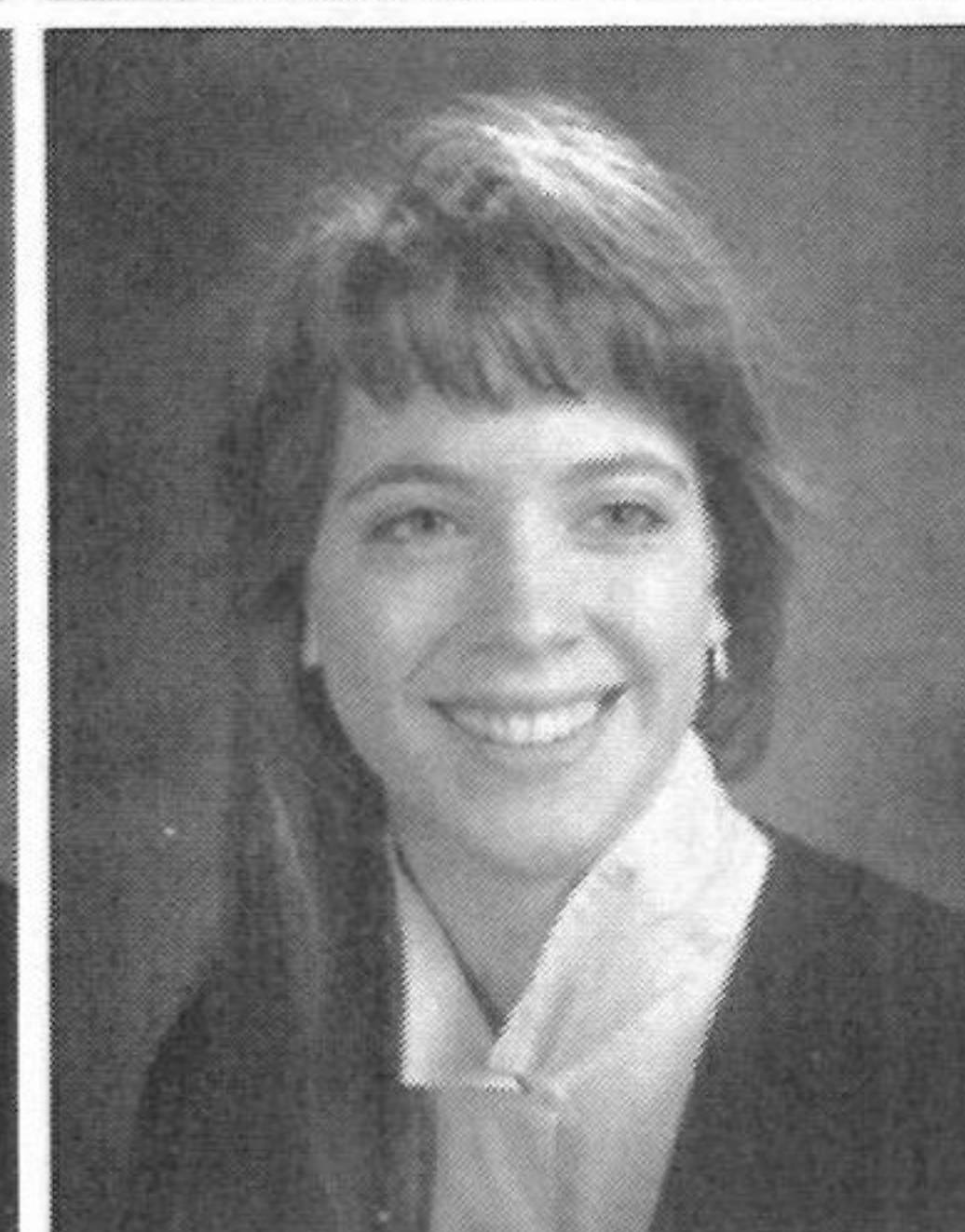
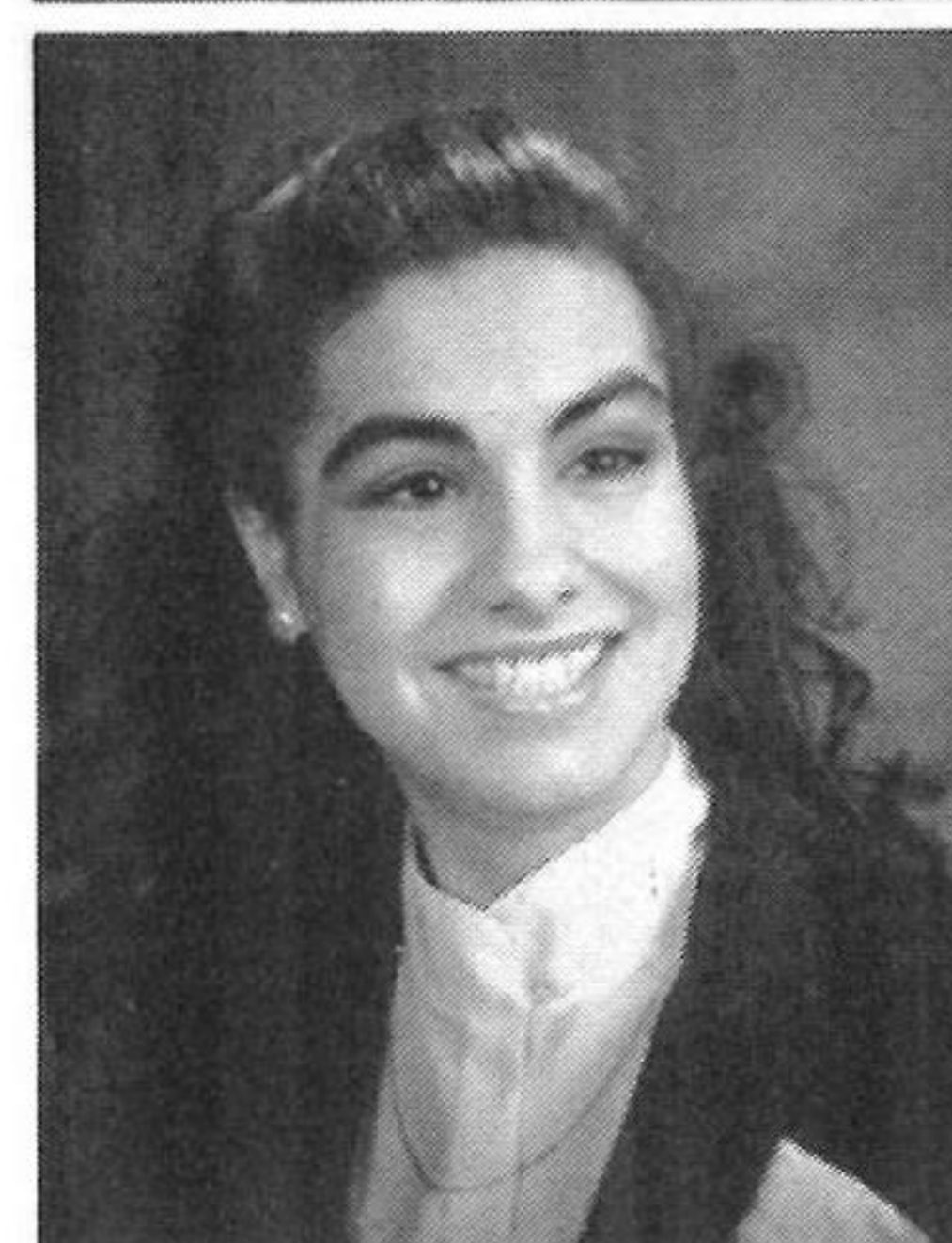
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LUCY EMERY
Communications
GEOFFREY E. ENDRESEN
Computer Science
MARI A. ENGEN
Psychology

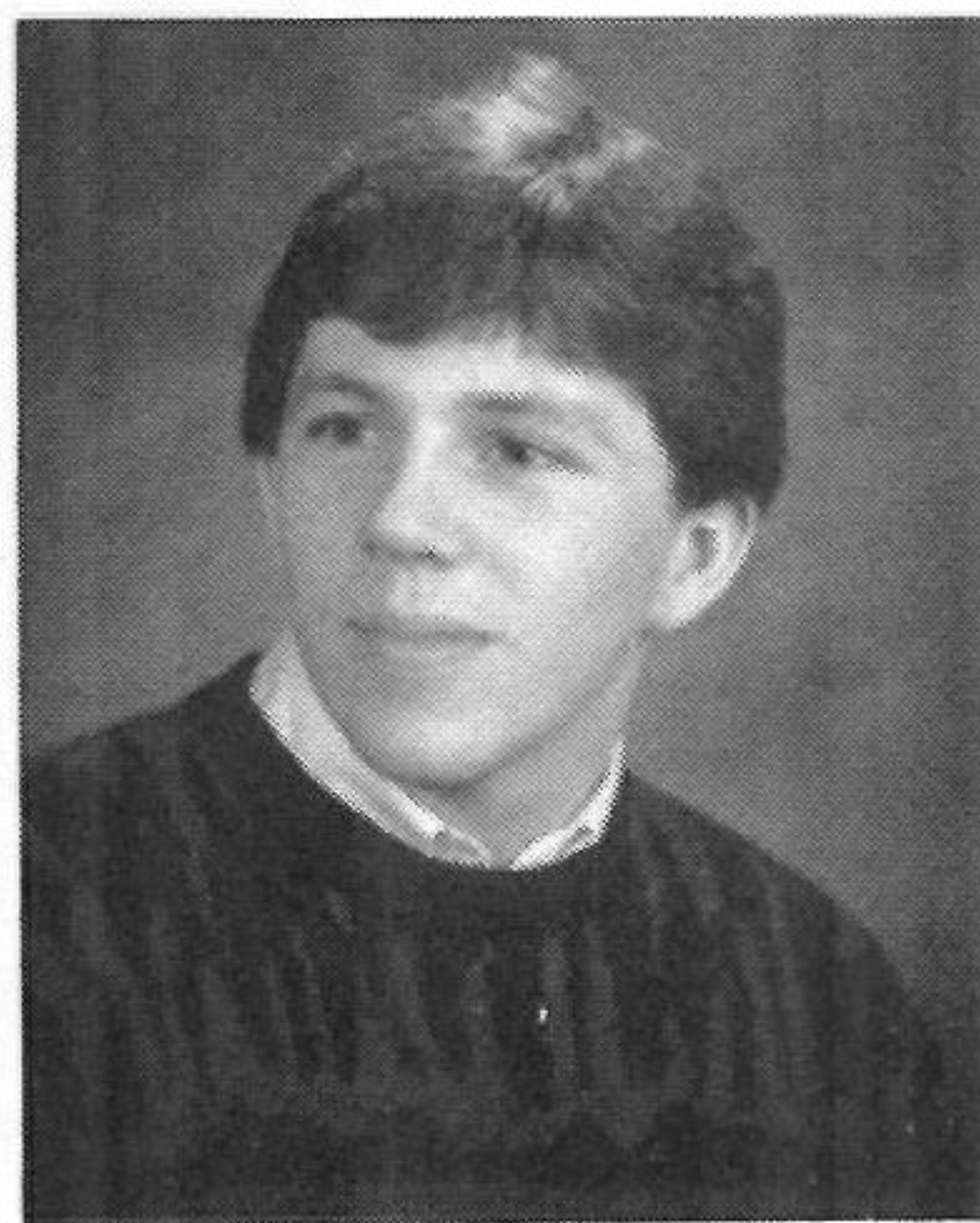
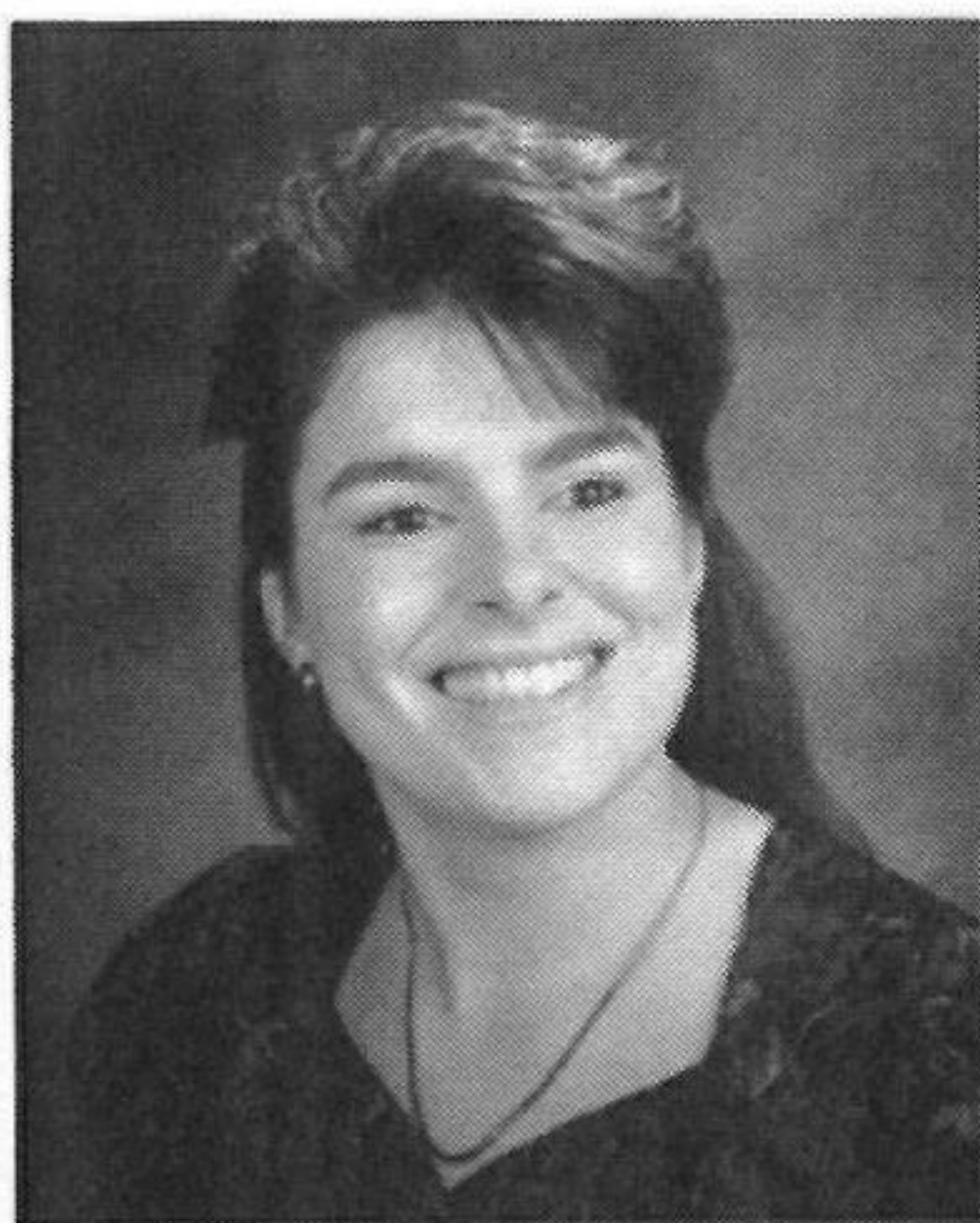


SUSAN E. ENNES
Education (Earth Science)
MELODY J. ERAUT
Psychology
XANDRA ESKO
English
DAVID G. EVANS
History

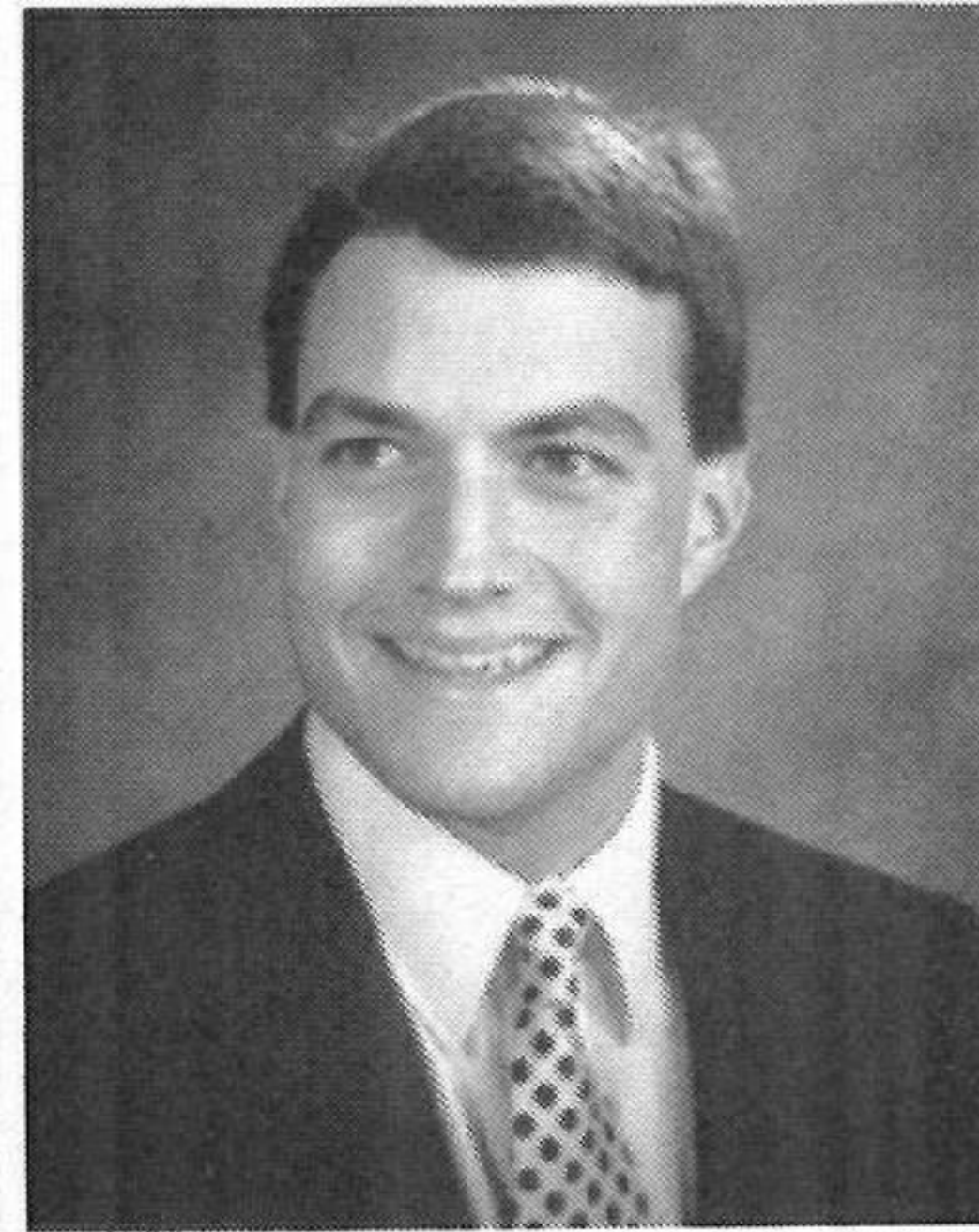
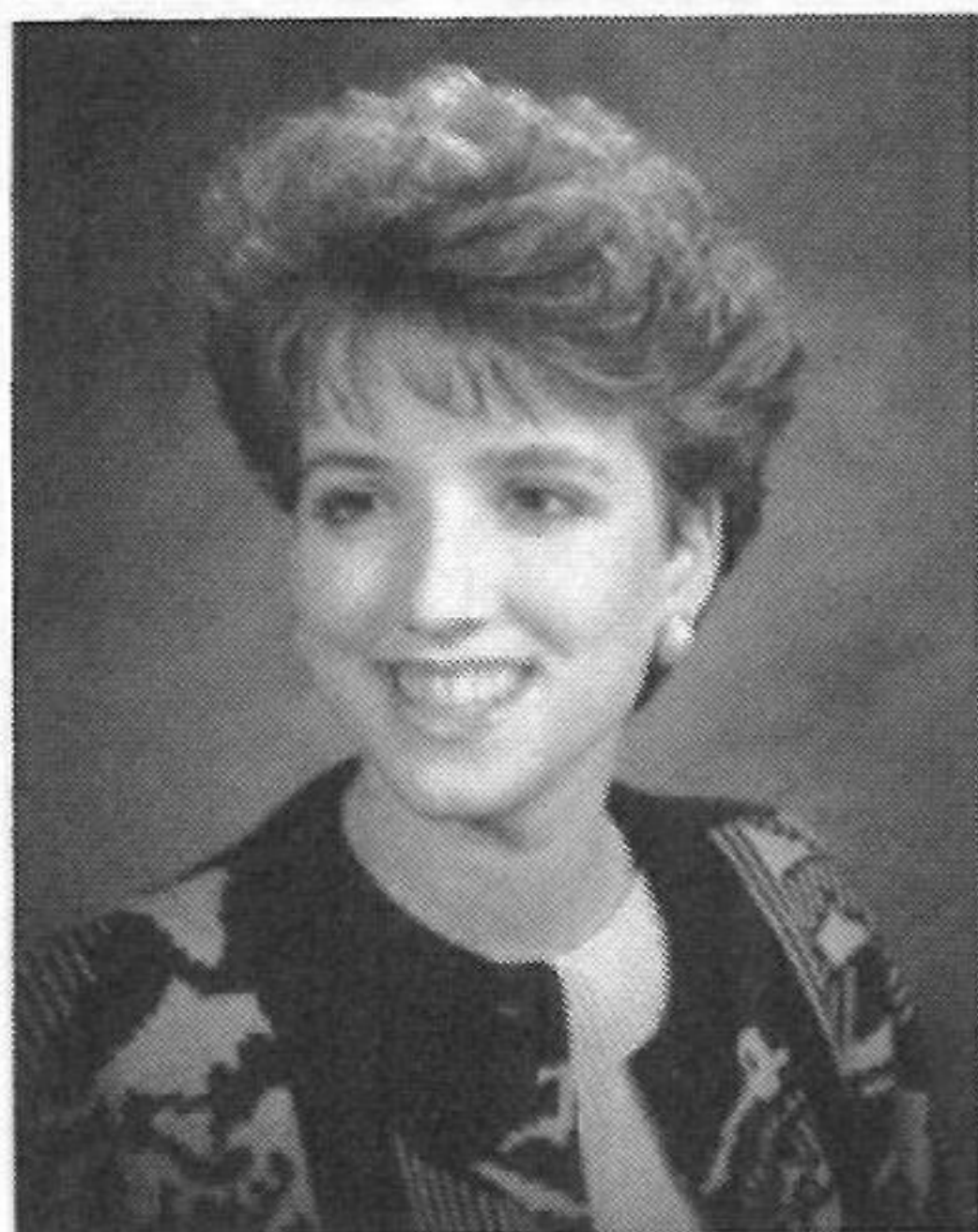


SUSAN FAKHARZADEH
Business
JENNIFER FALK
Music History
JENNIFER L. FARRIS
Oceanography
CHRISTINE A. FAUST
Communications (Advertising)

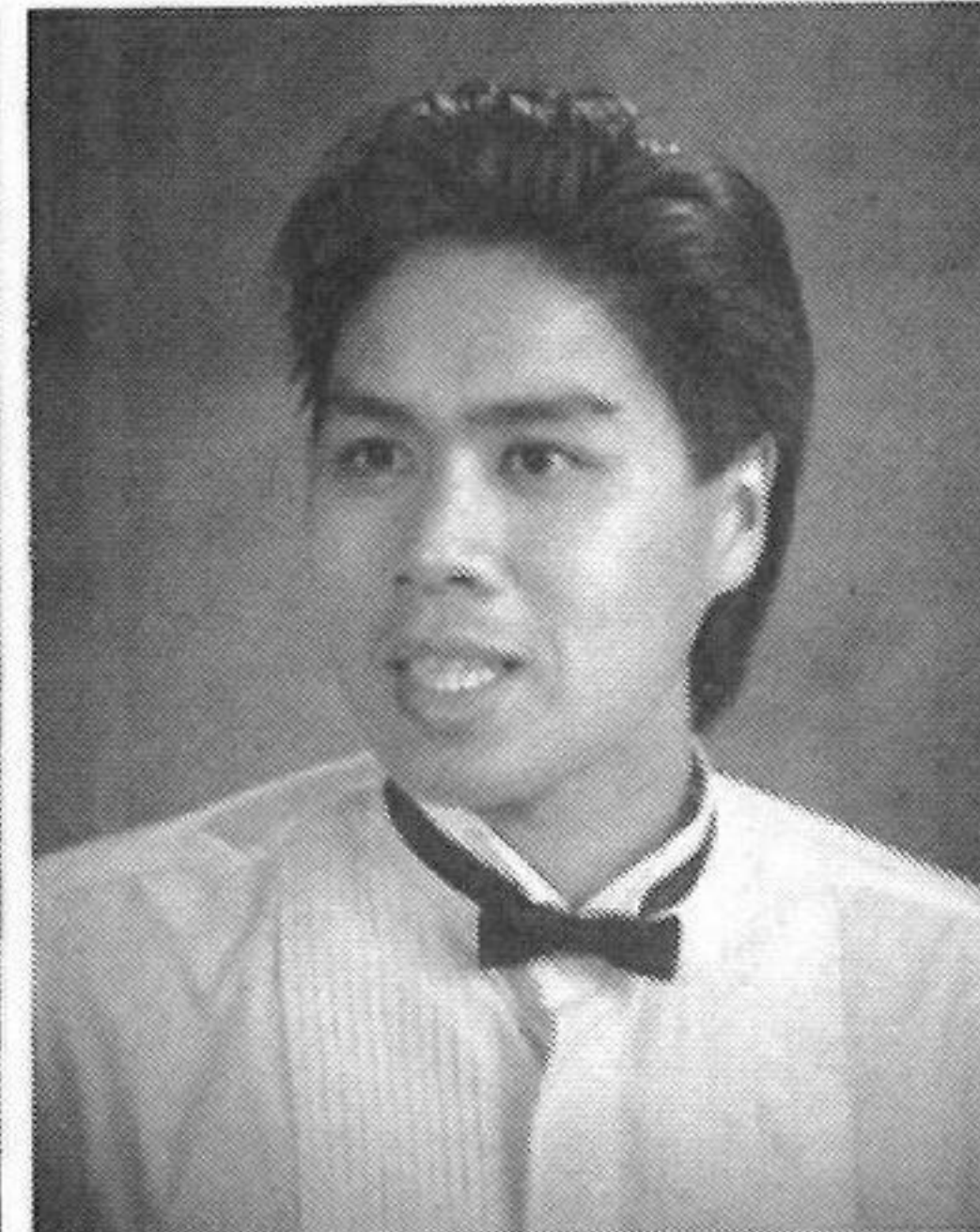
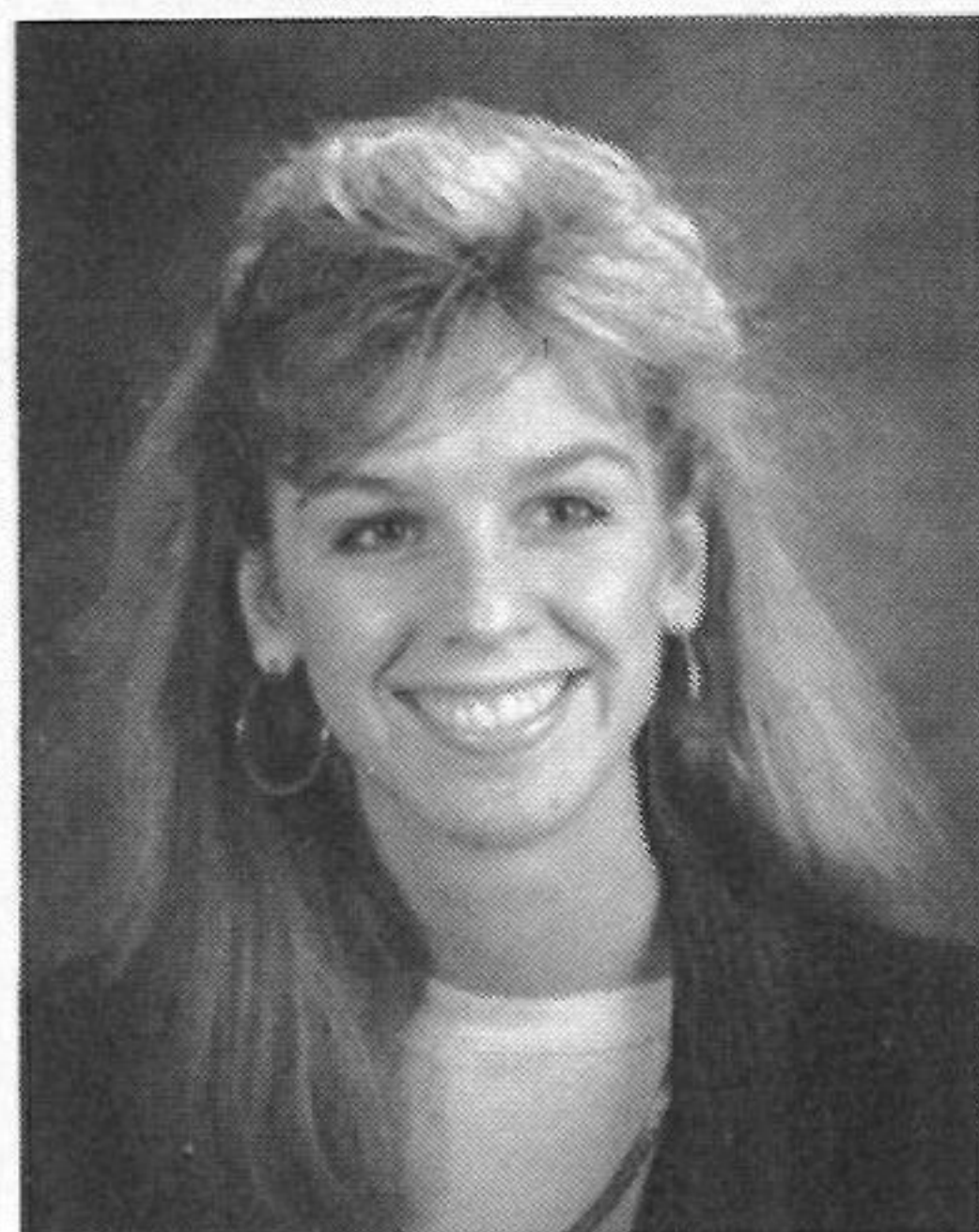




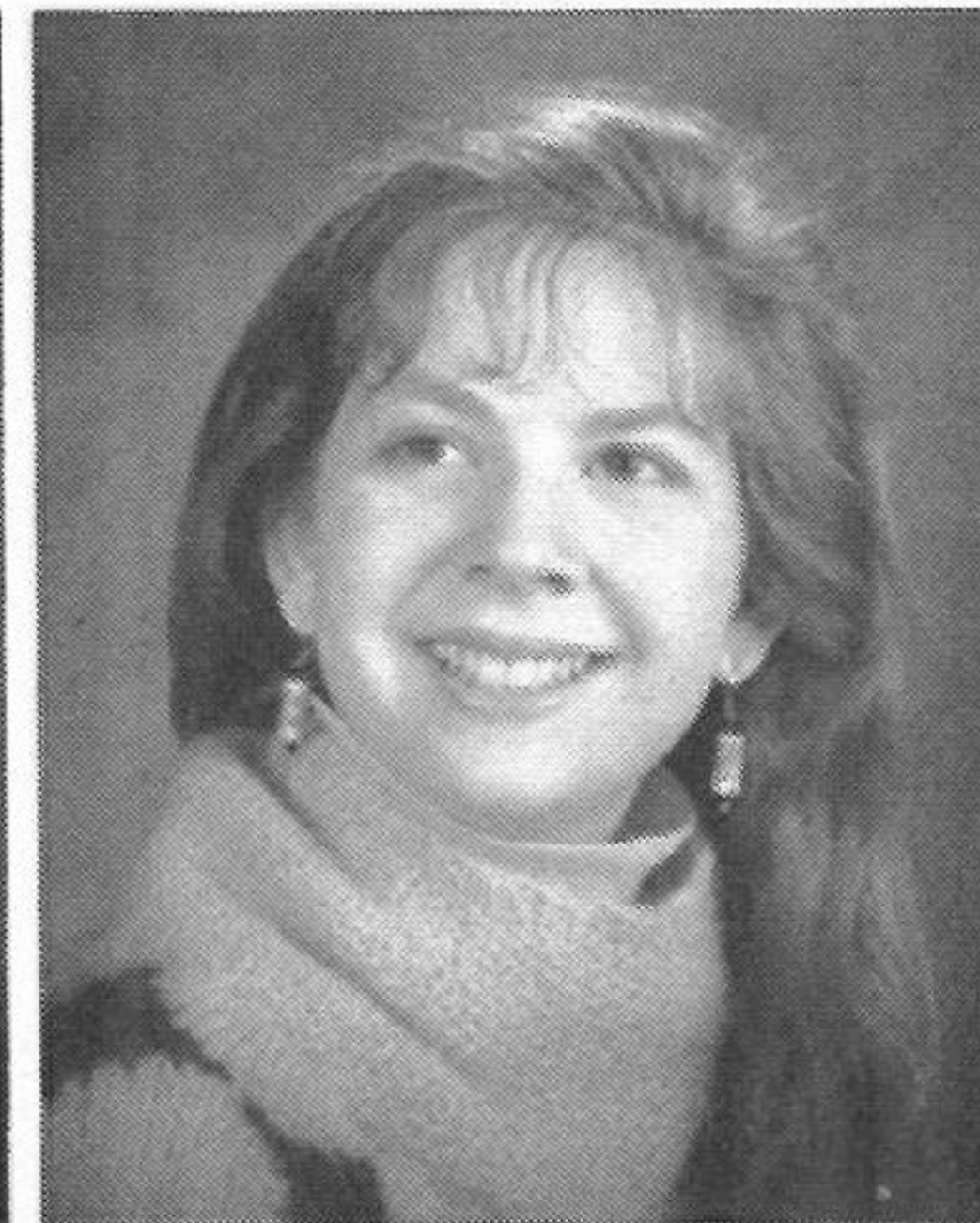
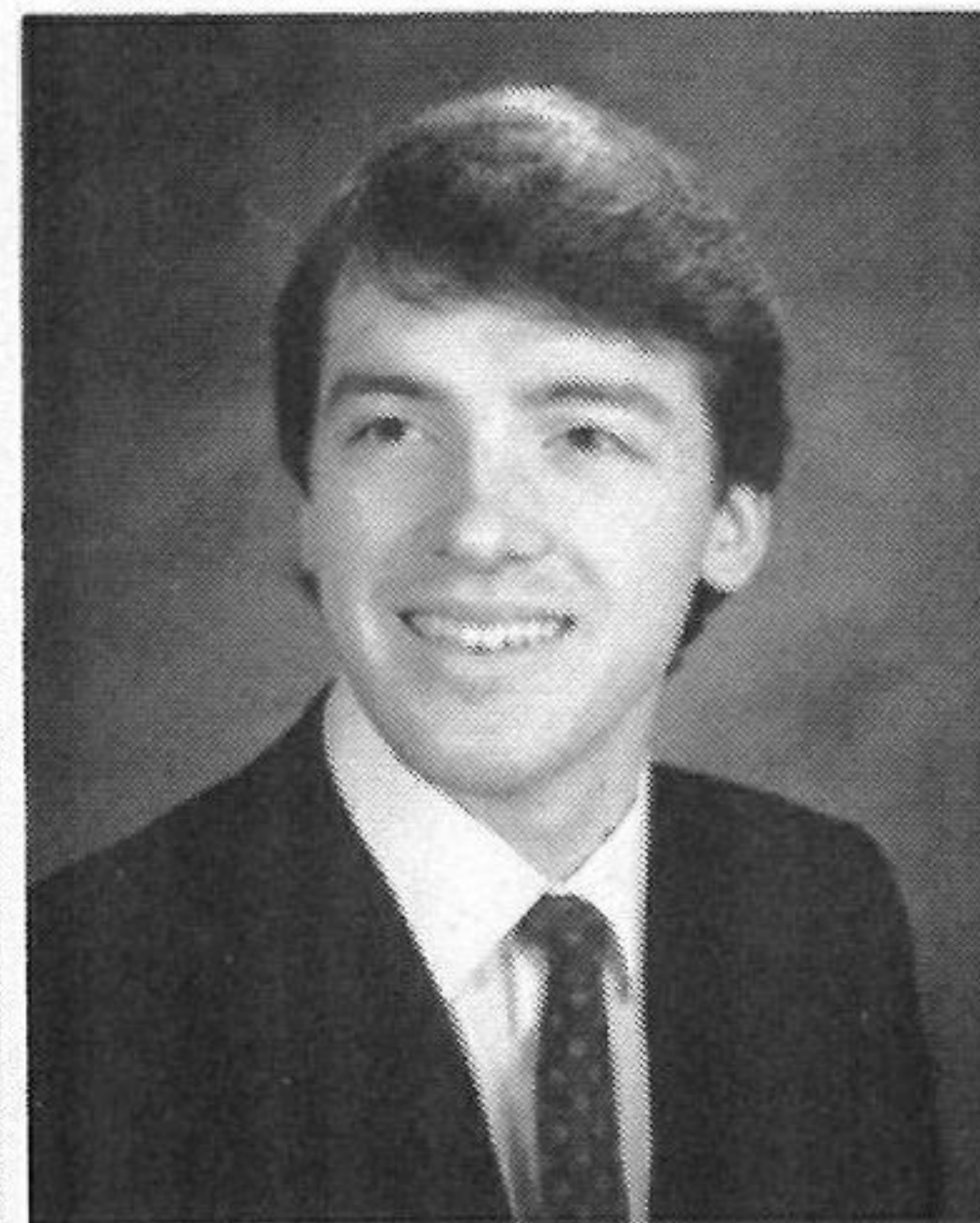
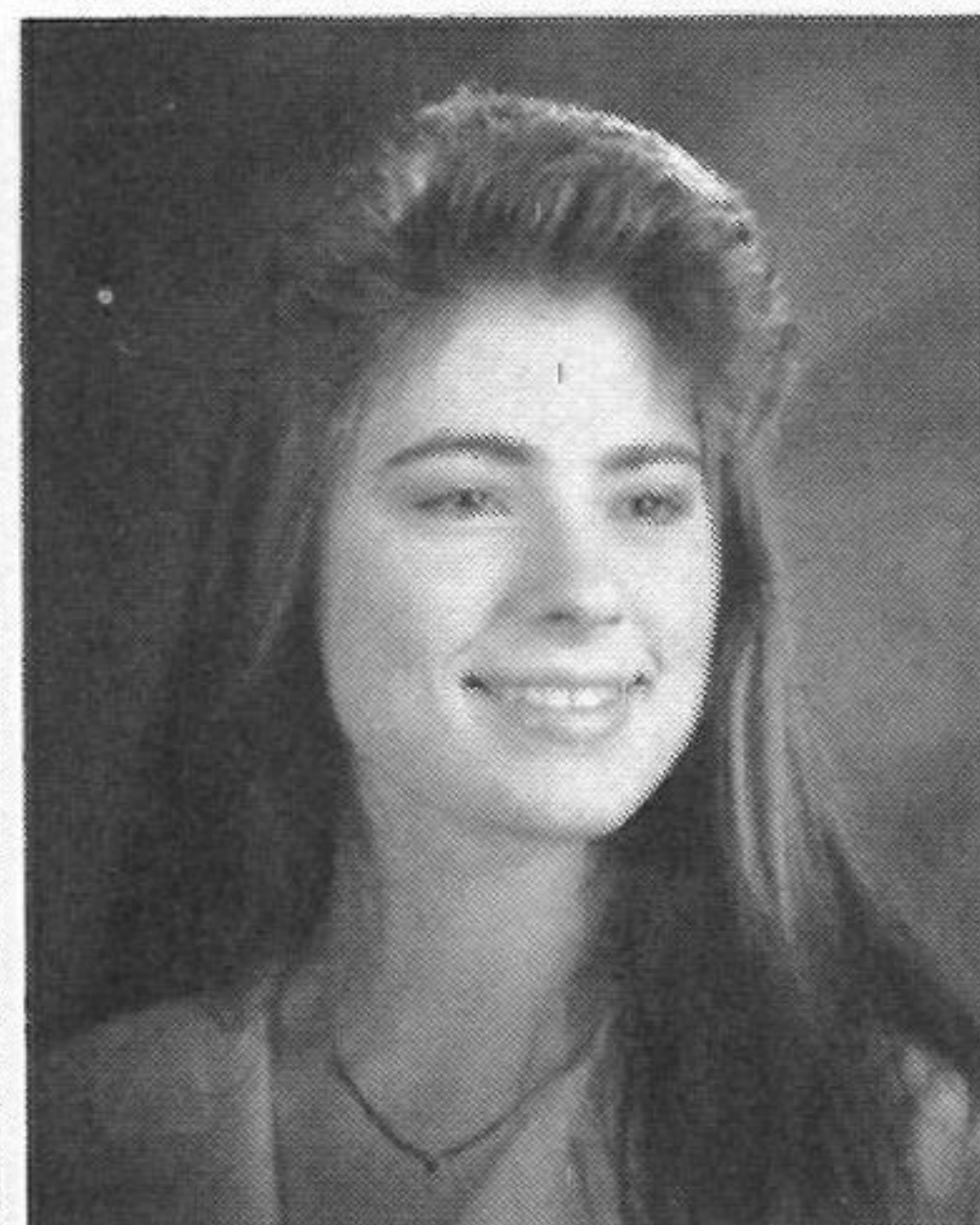
DOMINIQUE C. FERATE
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JOCELYN P. FERGUSON
Art History
EILEEN H. FINLAY
Communications
MARK R. FISCHL
Psychology



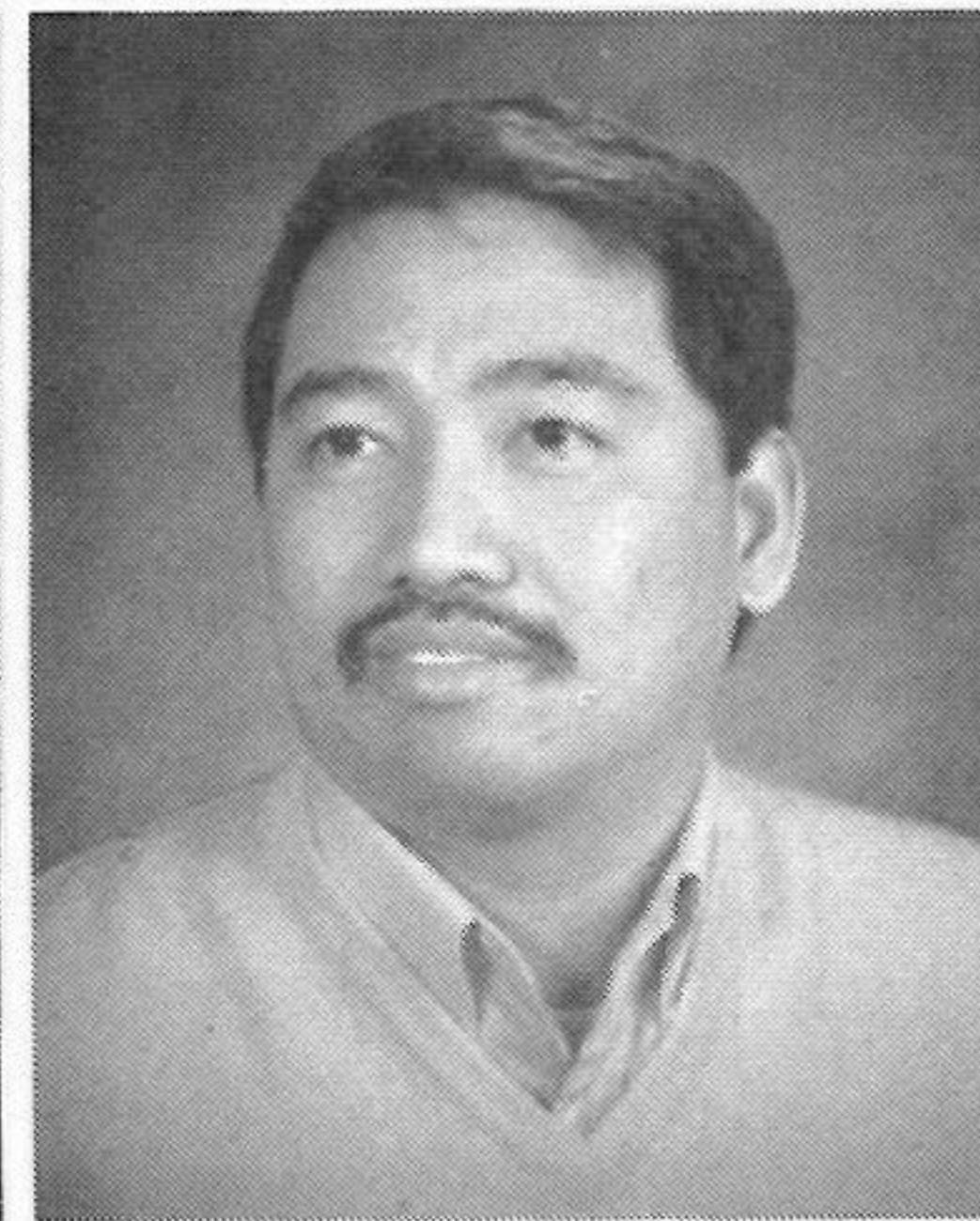
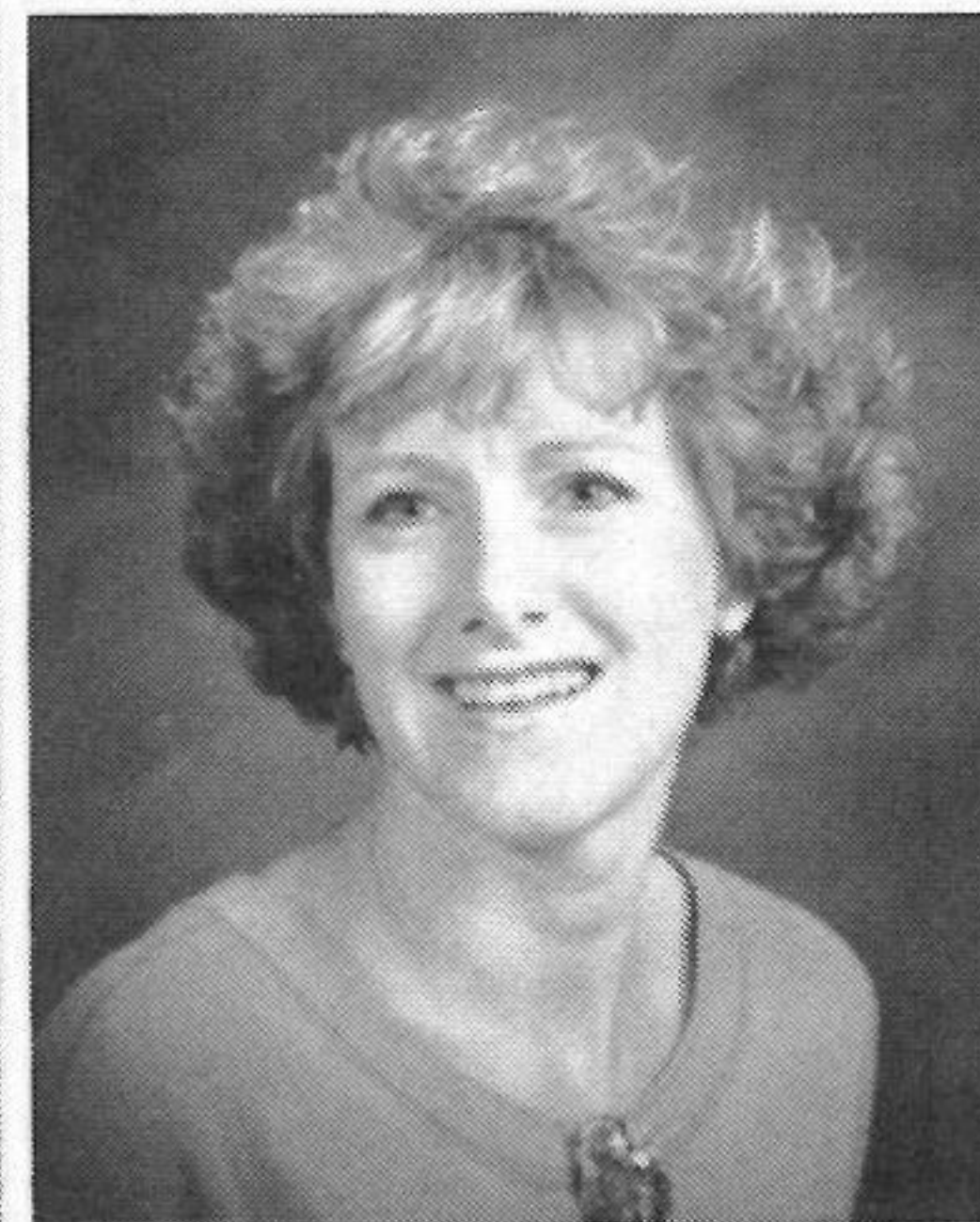
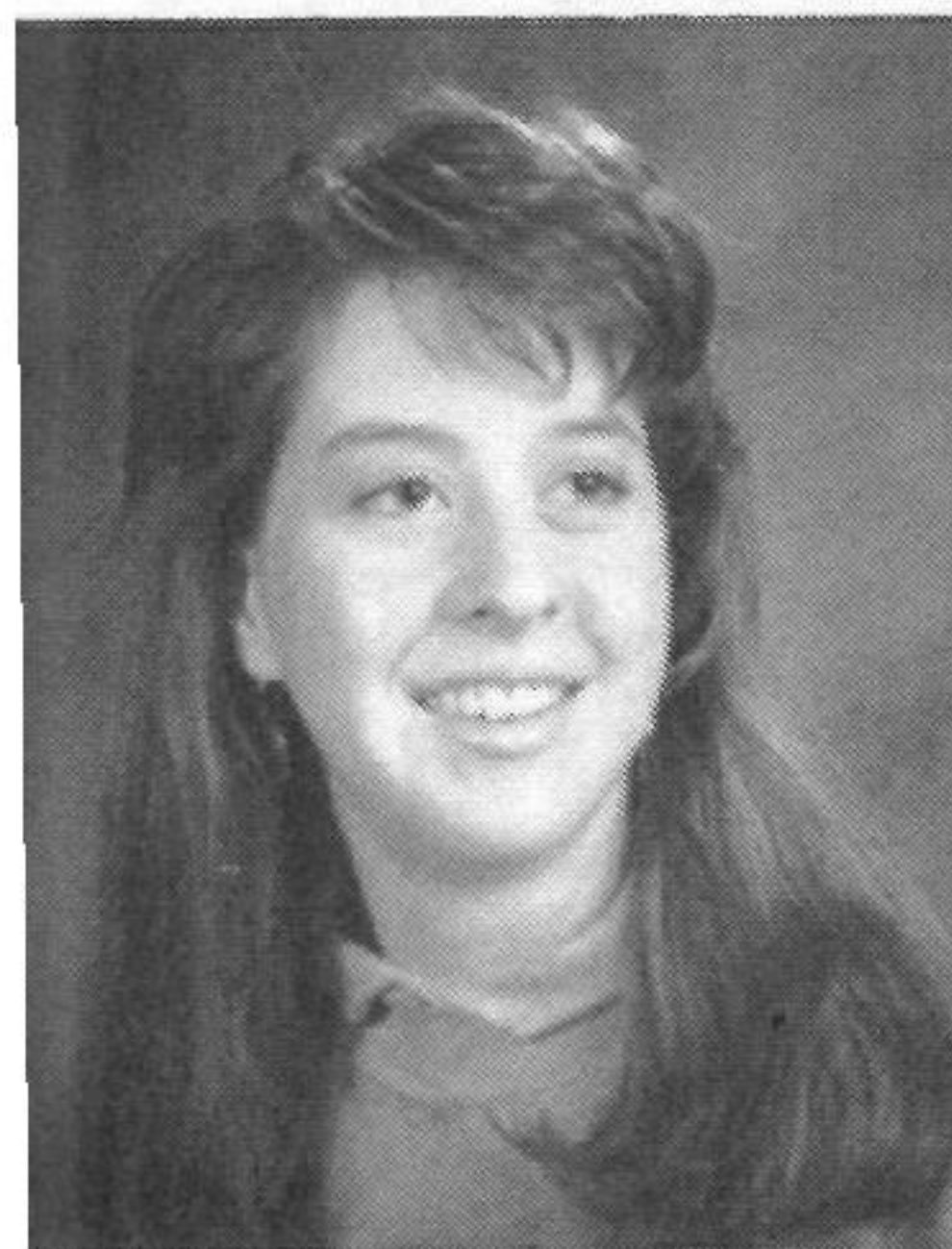
ANN C. FISHER
Psychology
KIMBERLY D. FISHER
Communications (Editorial Journalism)
MONICA G. FISHER
Geography
WILLIAM P. FISHER
Speech Communication



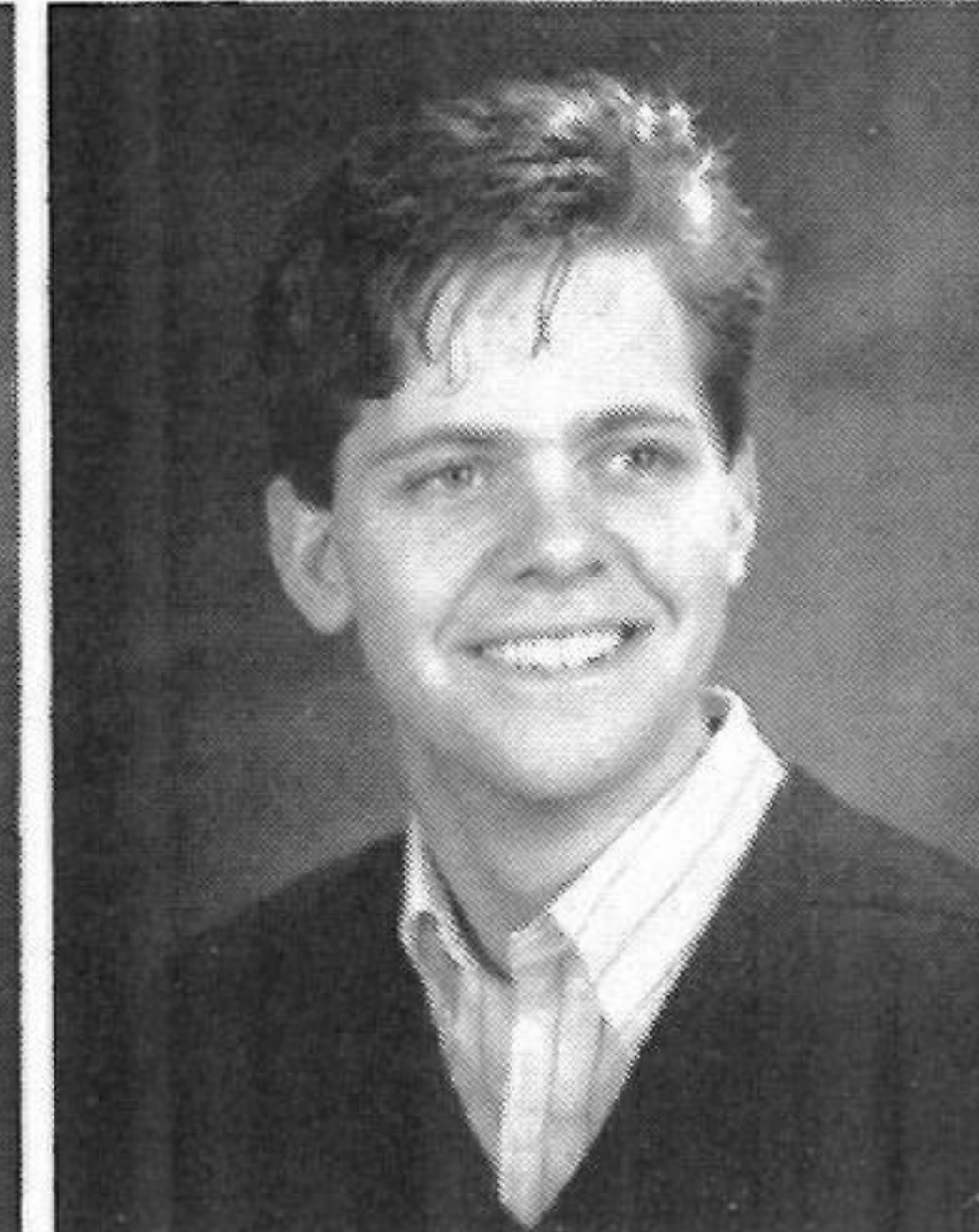
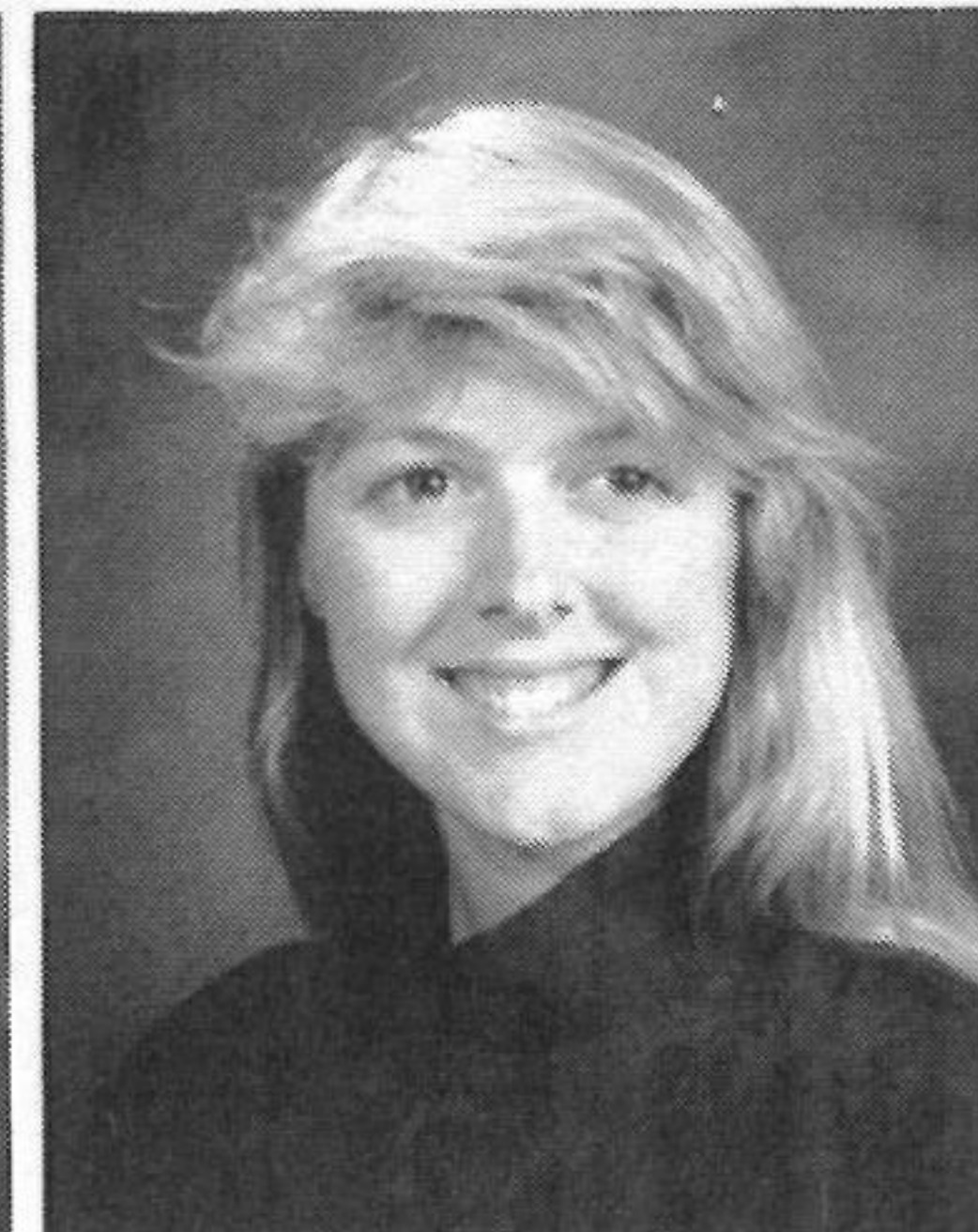
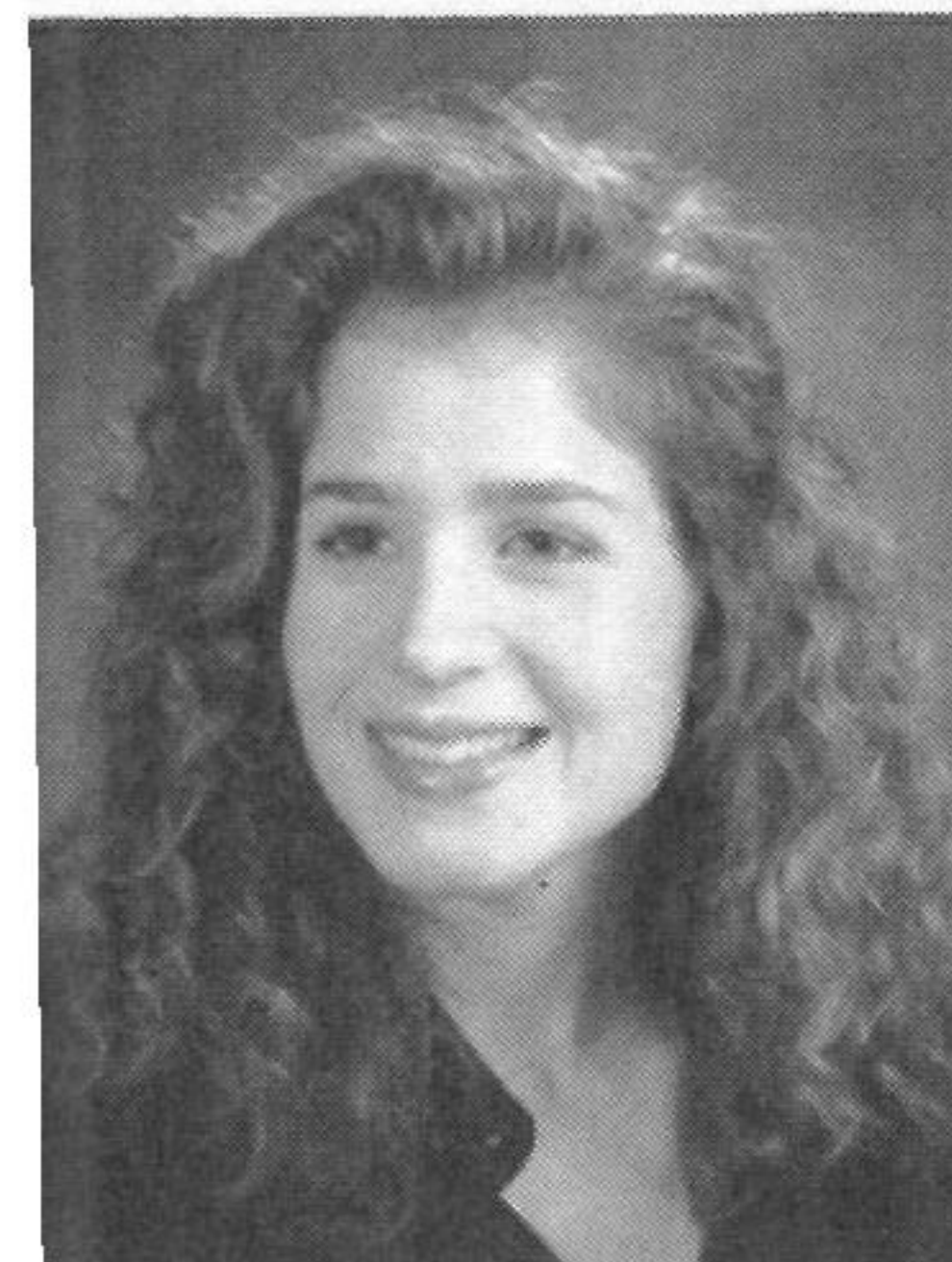
MOLLY M. FITCH
Psychology
LISA A. FITTERER
Sociology
SUE FLEMING
Psychology
JOSEPH C. FLORENDO
Mechanical Engineering



JULIE K. FLUKE
Political Science
ANN C. FOLTMAN
Business (Finance)
BRUCE FORSTALL
Computer Science
ELIZABETH S. FOSS
English



JULIA FOWLER
International Studies
LORENA M. FRANCO
Sociology
RAYMOND M. FRANCO
Sociology
KATHY M. FRANK
English



CAROLYN A. FRANZ
English
HEATHER D. FRASER
International Studies (Russian Regional)
MICHELLE FRIARS
Art History
ERIC FRIEDLAND
Business



LEADERS OF THE PACK

ERIK HUBER

Ever since five-year-old Erik Huber crawled up to sit beside his father at the piano, he has been addicted to music. After years of assorted music lessons, Erik found a love for the keyboards and a future ambition to master the guitar. "Music is a drug," the now 18-year-old history graduate happily explained. "Up on stage you have the power to create something that will reach everyone."

Erik writes, performs, and produces his own material, which is mainly dance music inspired by bands such as Depeche Mode and U2. He also works at a professional recording studio and sometimes plays in three bands at a time.

These are no small accomplishments for a guy who skipped high school and came straight to college! Erik was part of the Early Entrance Program at the UW, coming in at age 13. Erik says some people are surprised he's not the standard "brainiac" often associated with child prodigies. "I've

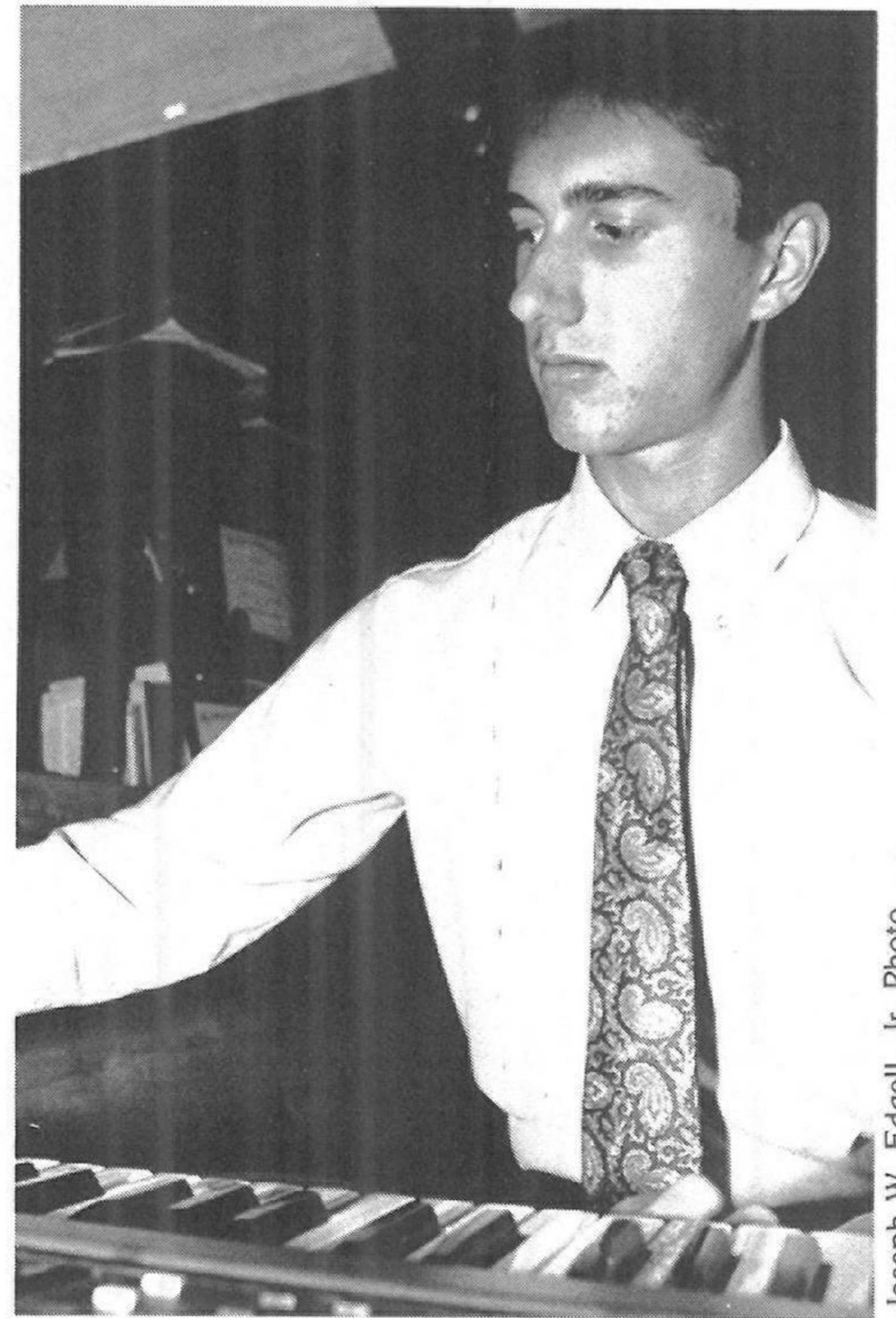
never liked math or engineering," he laughed. "Music is more up my alley."

Eventually Erik chose history as his major because the UW was not set up for the type of music production degree he wanted. Erik is considering teaching high school history or jumping into politics after pursuing a music degree from Berkeley.

Looking back on his decision to enter college early, Erik knows he missed out on things like competitive athletics, running for student office, and finding a similar age group to hang out with. If he had to do it over again he'd probably choose high school first, but Erik doesn't dwell on what could have been. He's happy with his decision and his major, sees his high school friends regularly and recently had a blast at the senior prom with his girlfriend Jenny who will graduate from high school this year.

Whether it's teaching history, working in politics, or standing on a stage performing his music for millions, Erik desires to make a unique impression with his efforts. His eyes sparkled as he mused, "I want to help ... to create something ... do something that will change the world."

by Linda Elliot



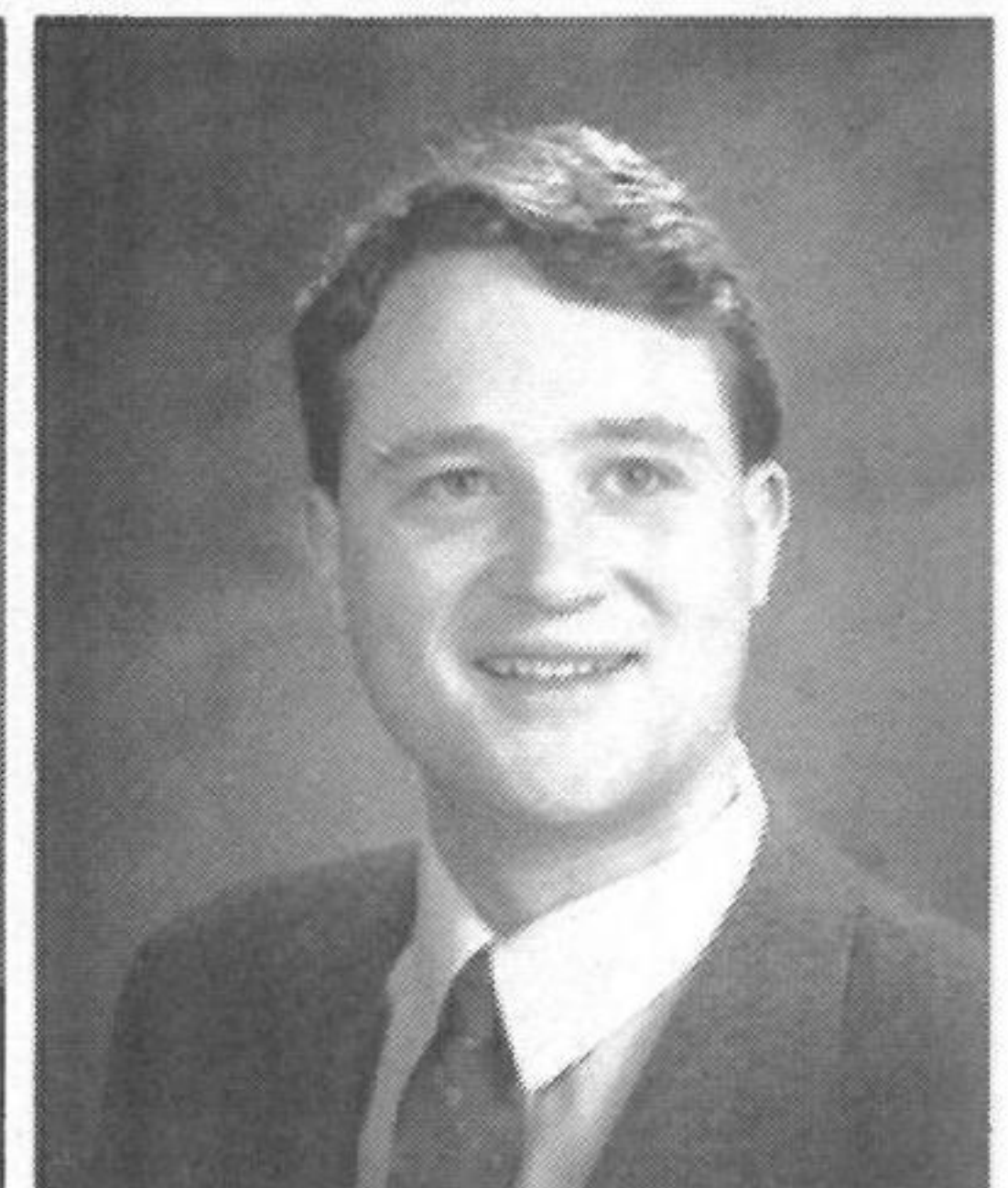
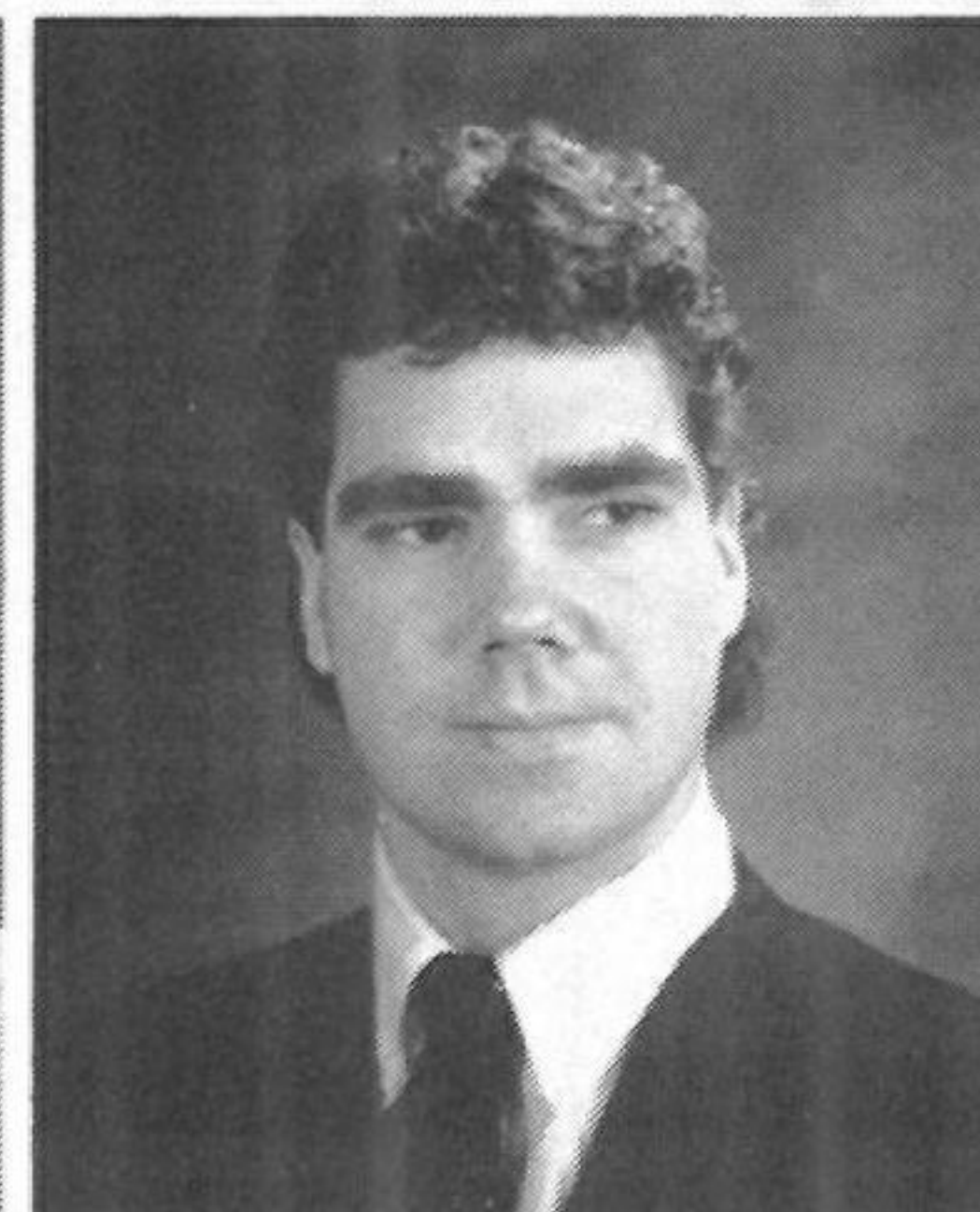
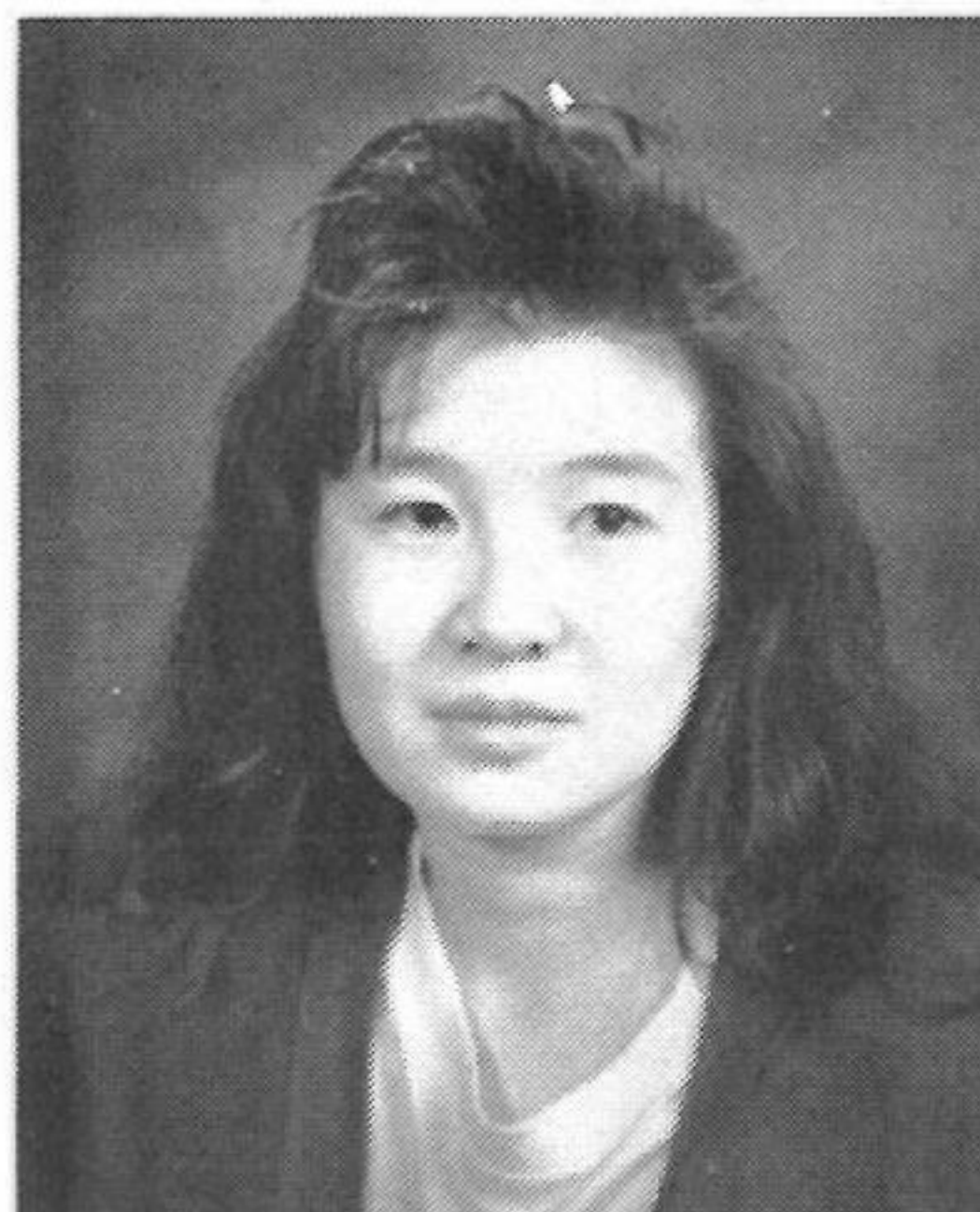
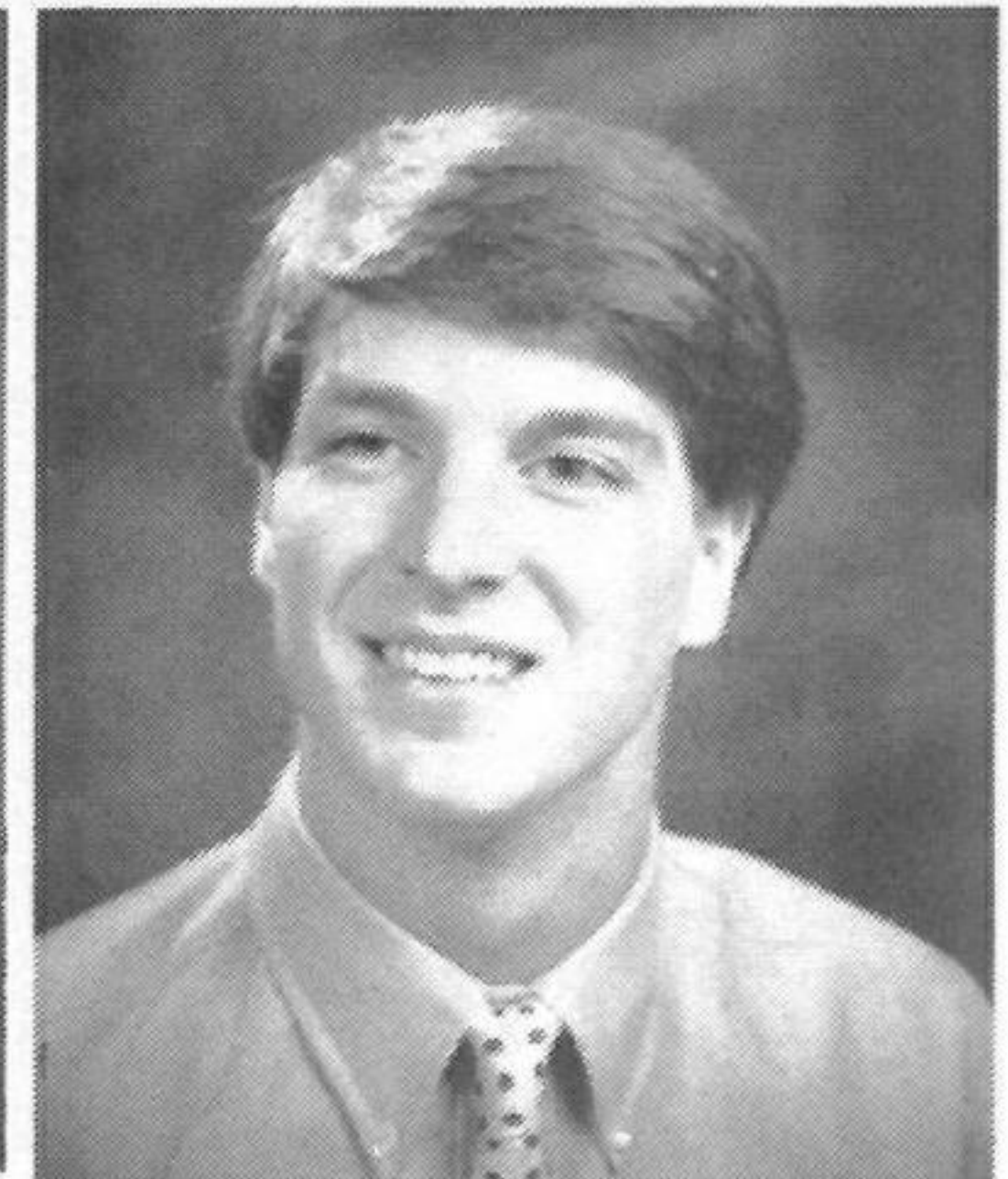
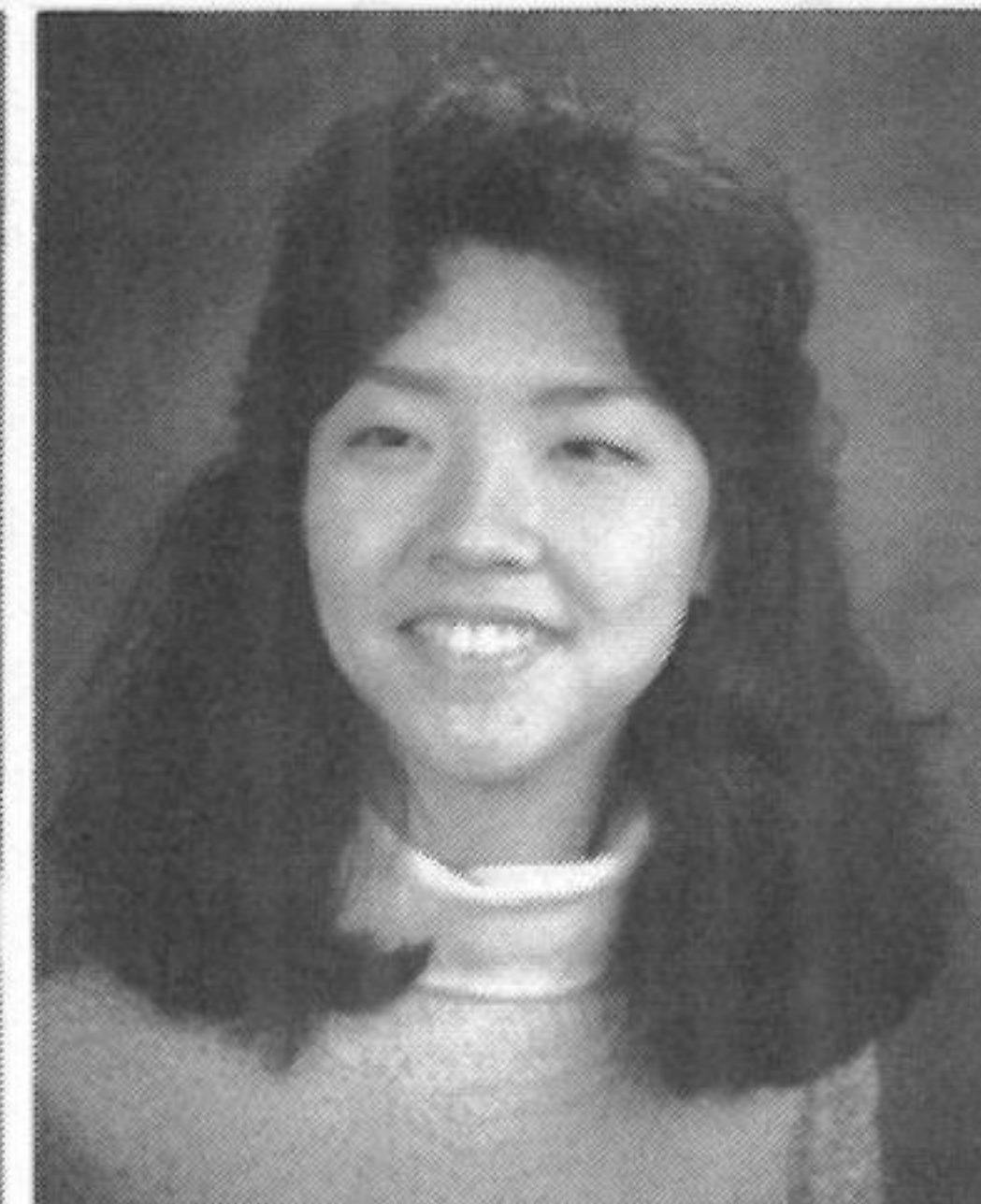
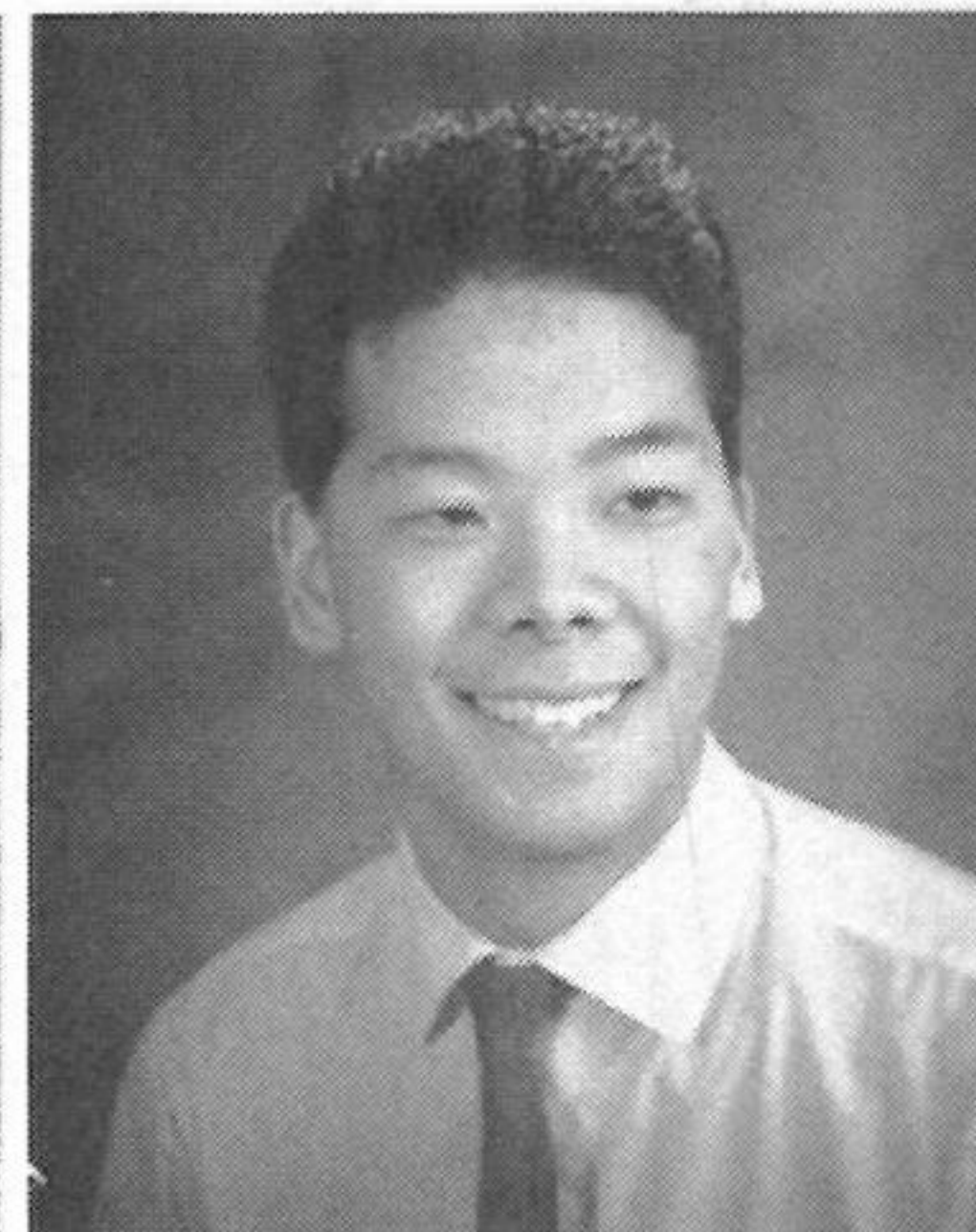
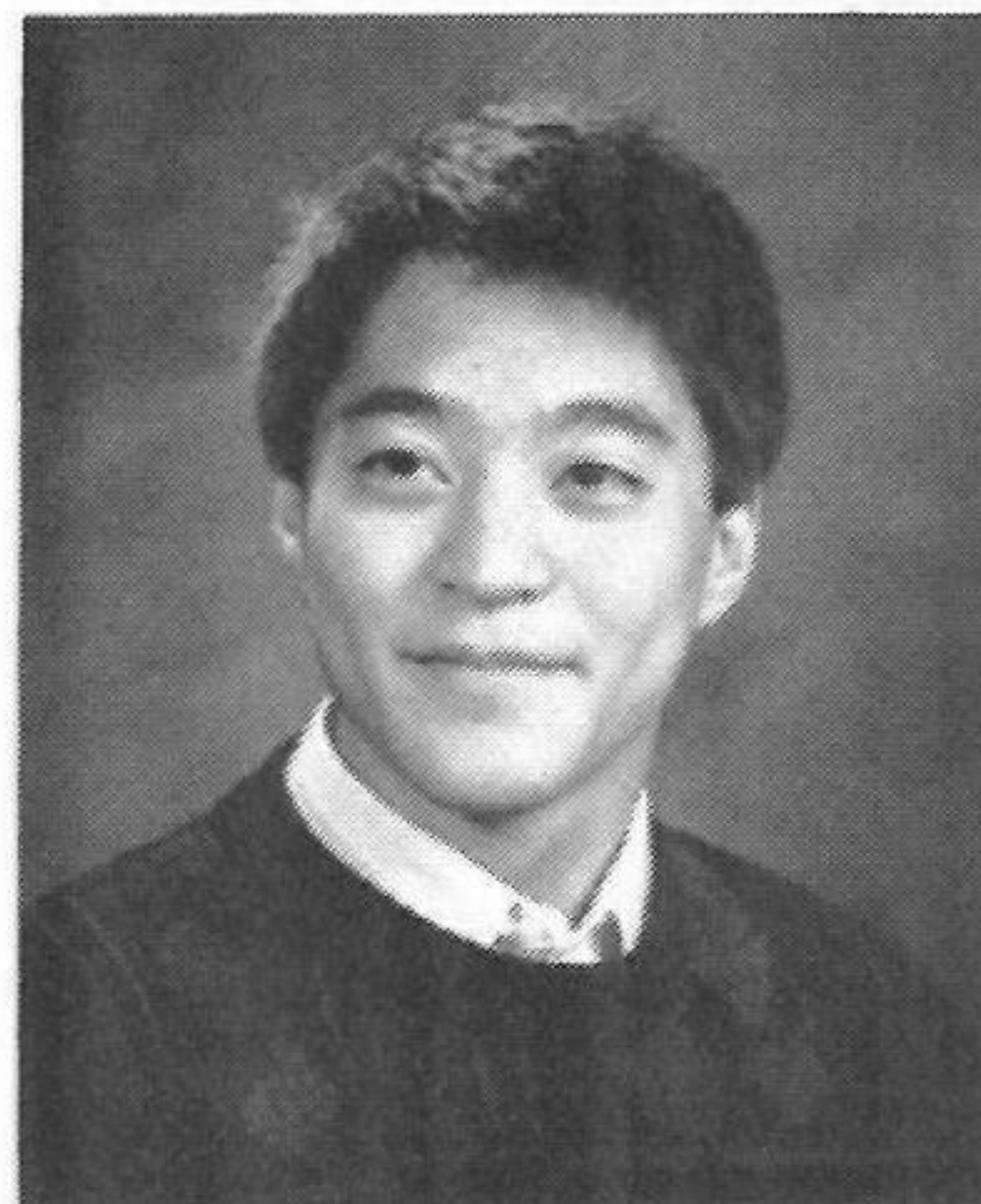
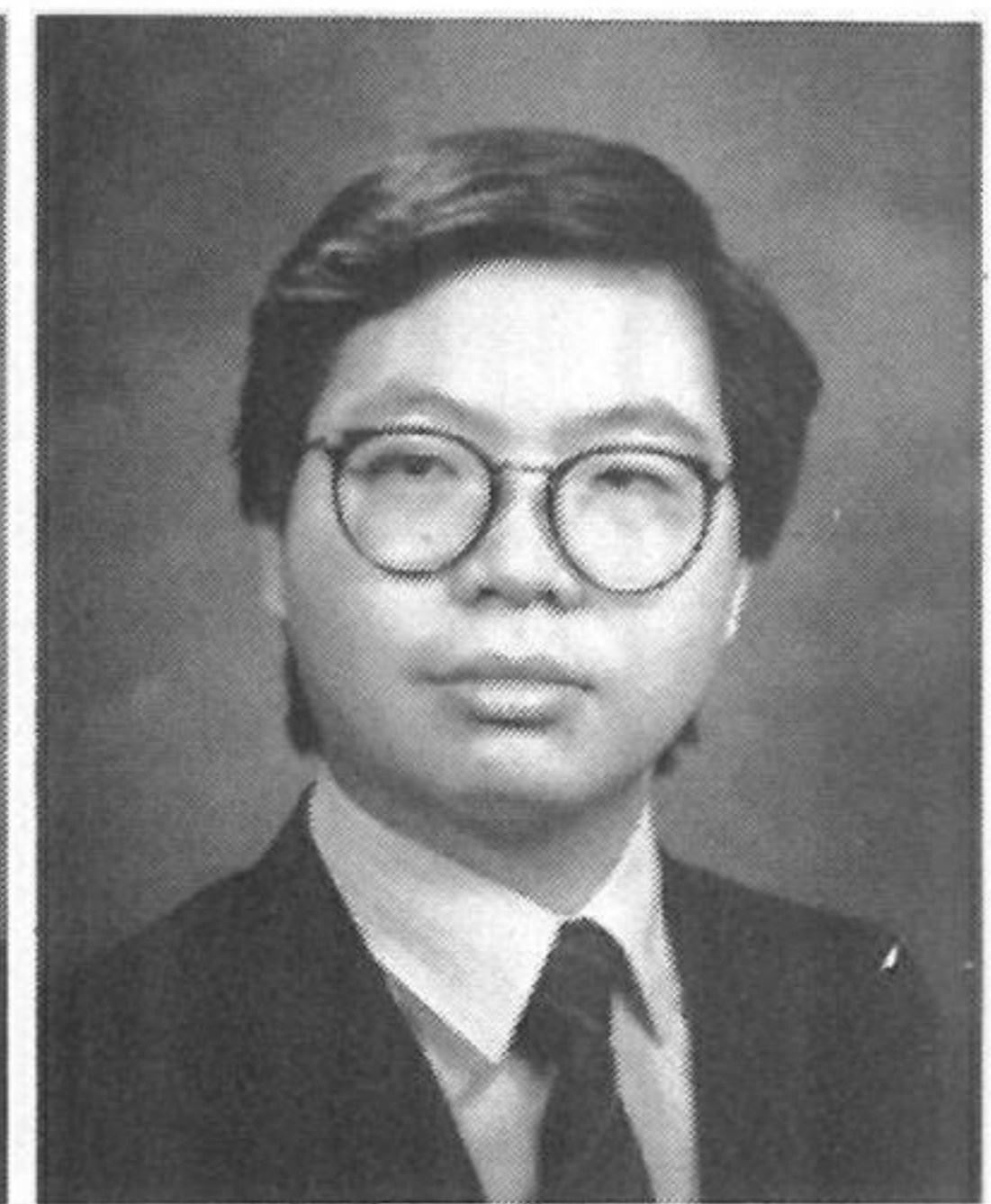
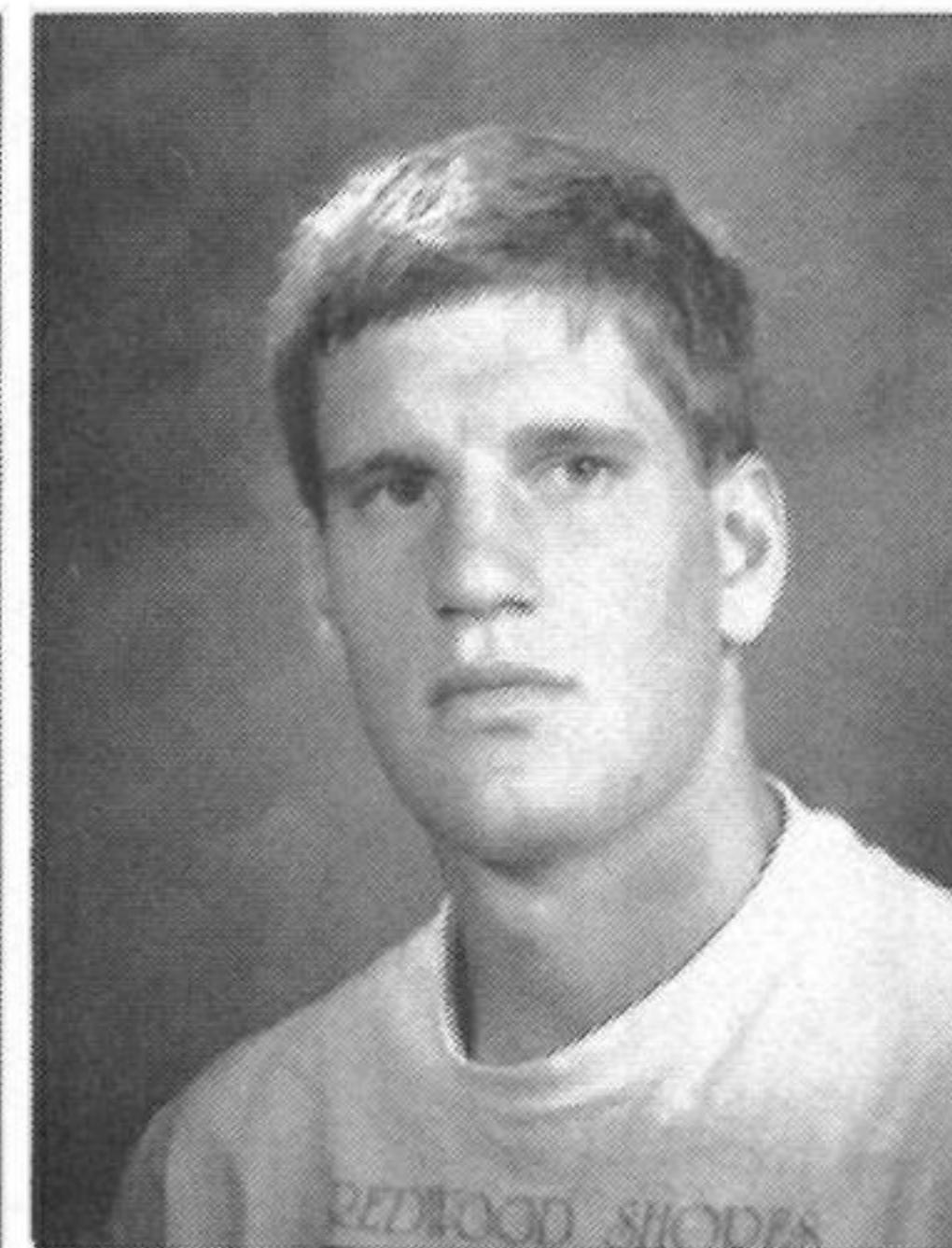
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. Photo

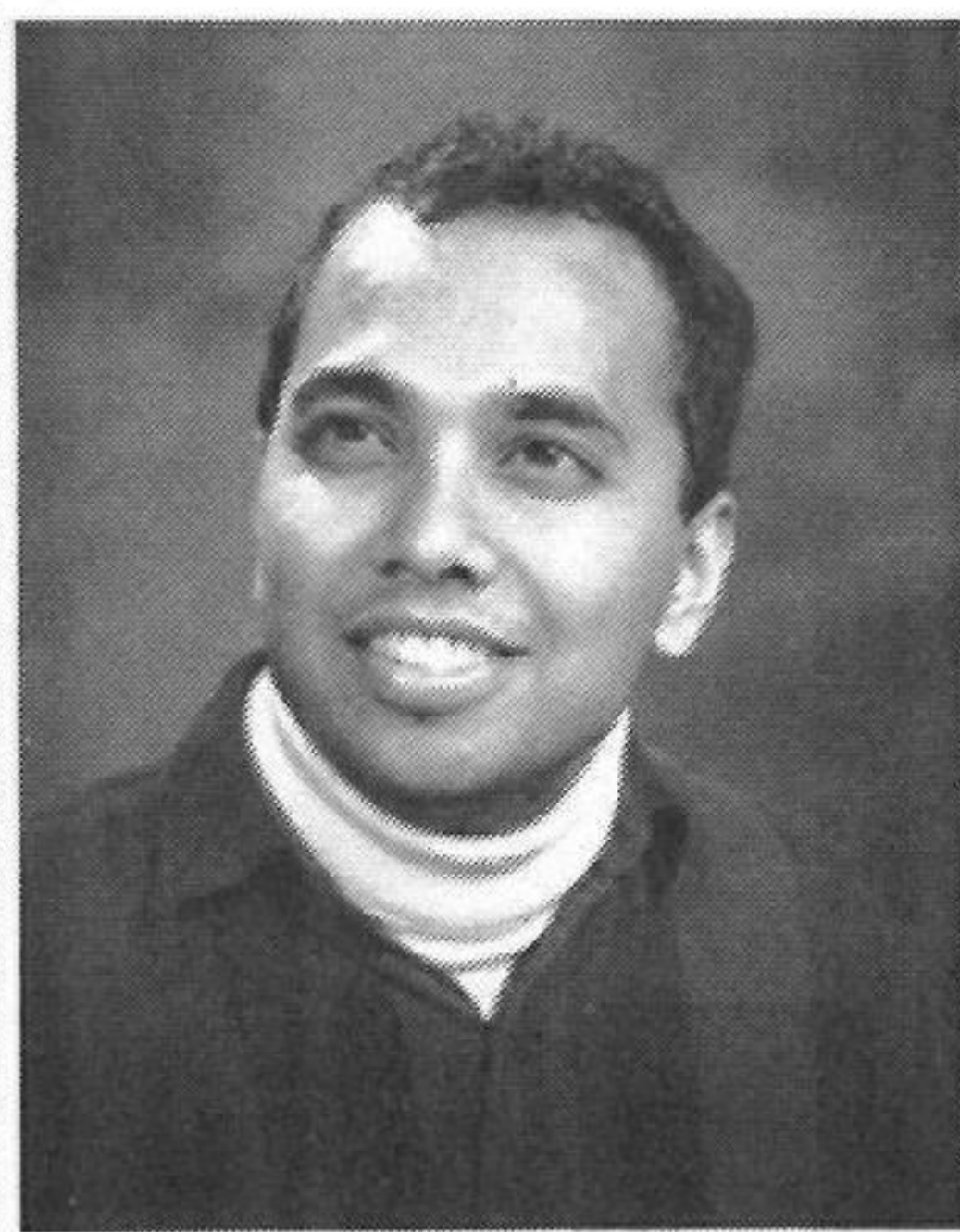
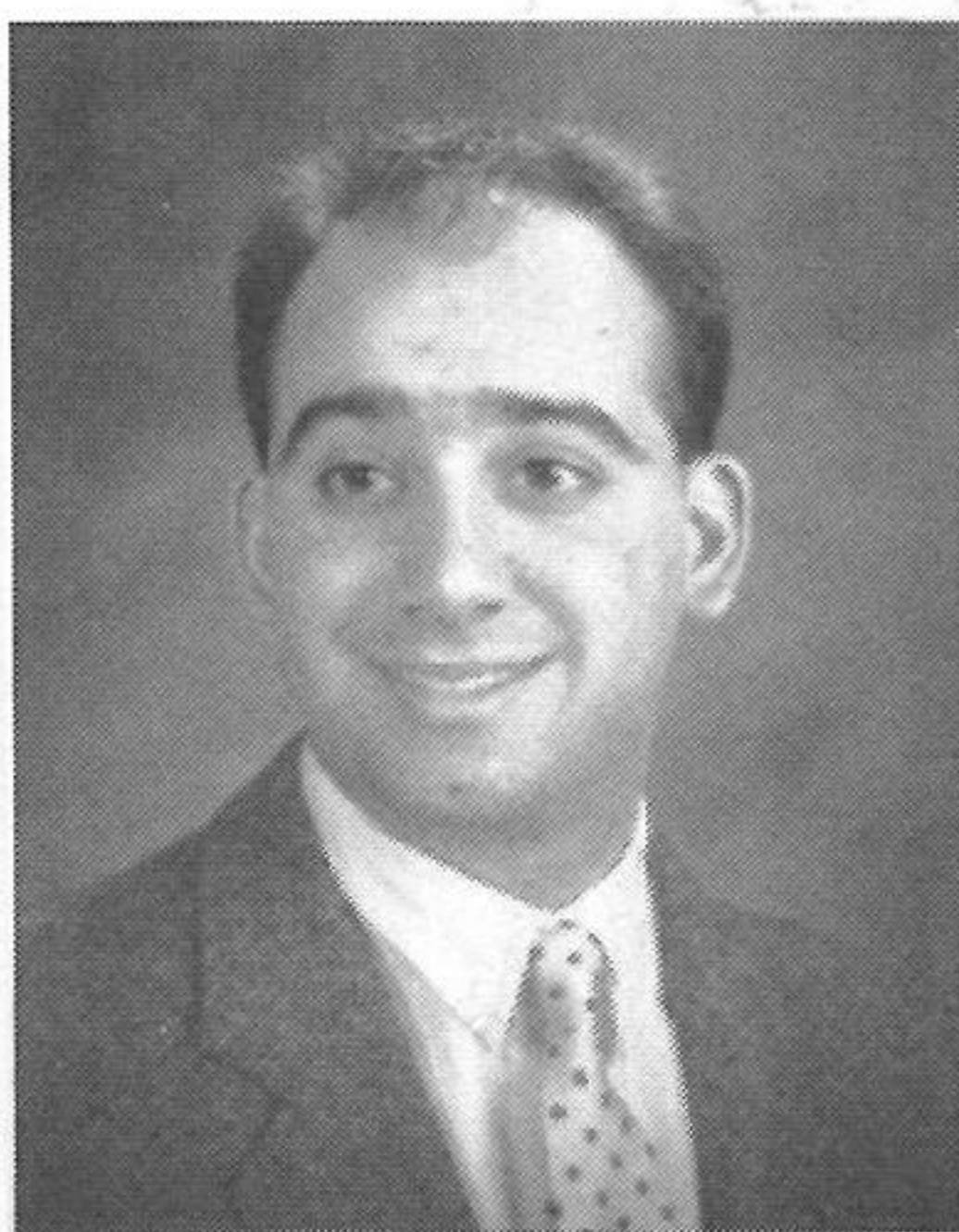
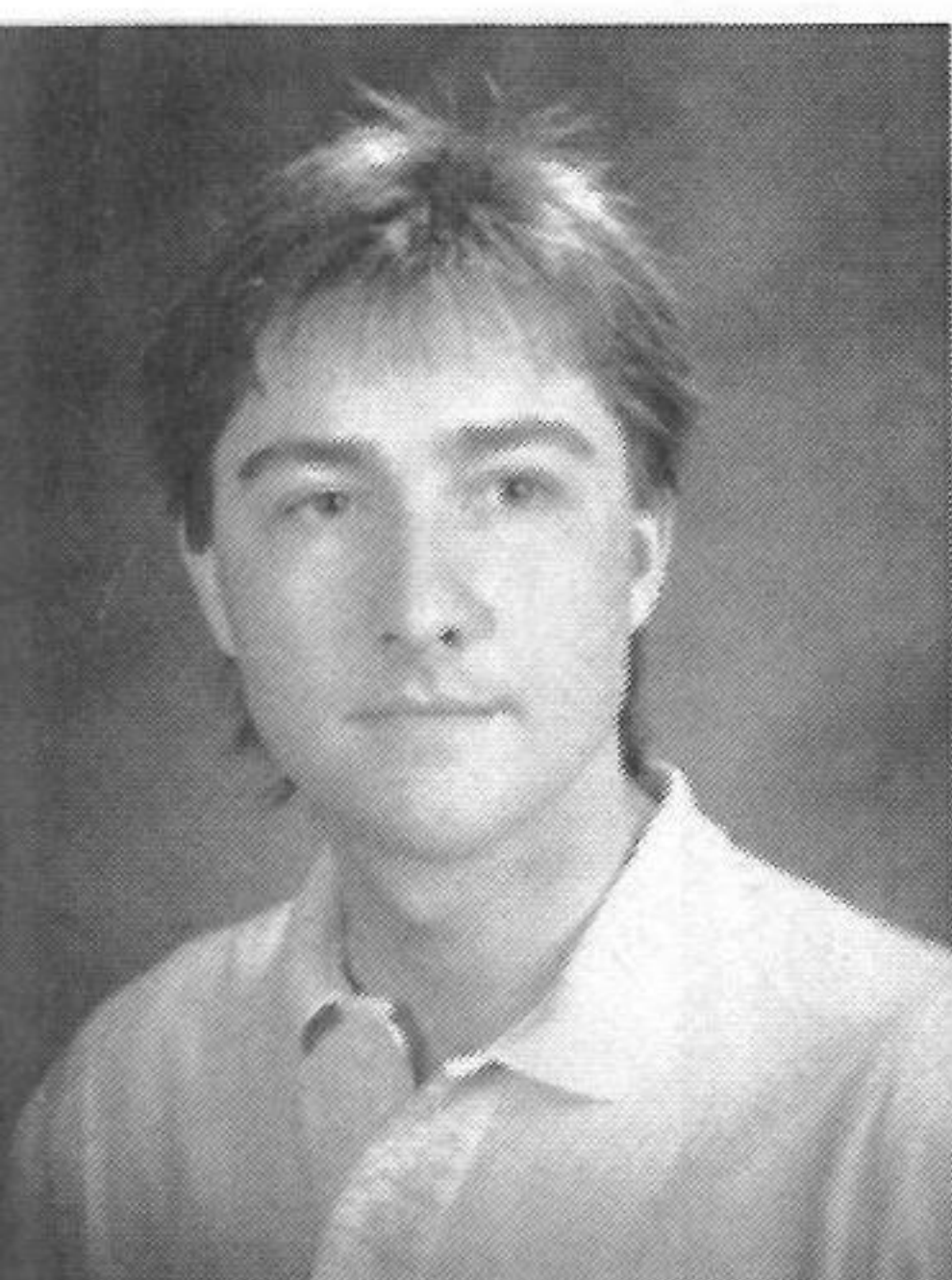
▲ Erik Huber shows off his talents on the keyboard. Erik has a small recording studio equipped with five keyboards, numerous tape decks, and a mixing board all in his basement.

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STEPHEN M. FRISCH
General Studies
CHARISSA S. FU
Drama
WILSON W. FU
Electrical Engineering

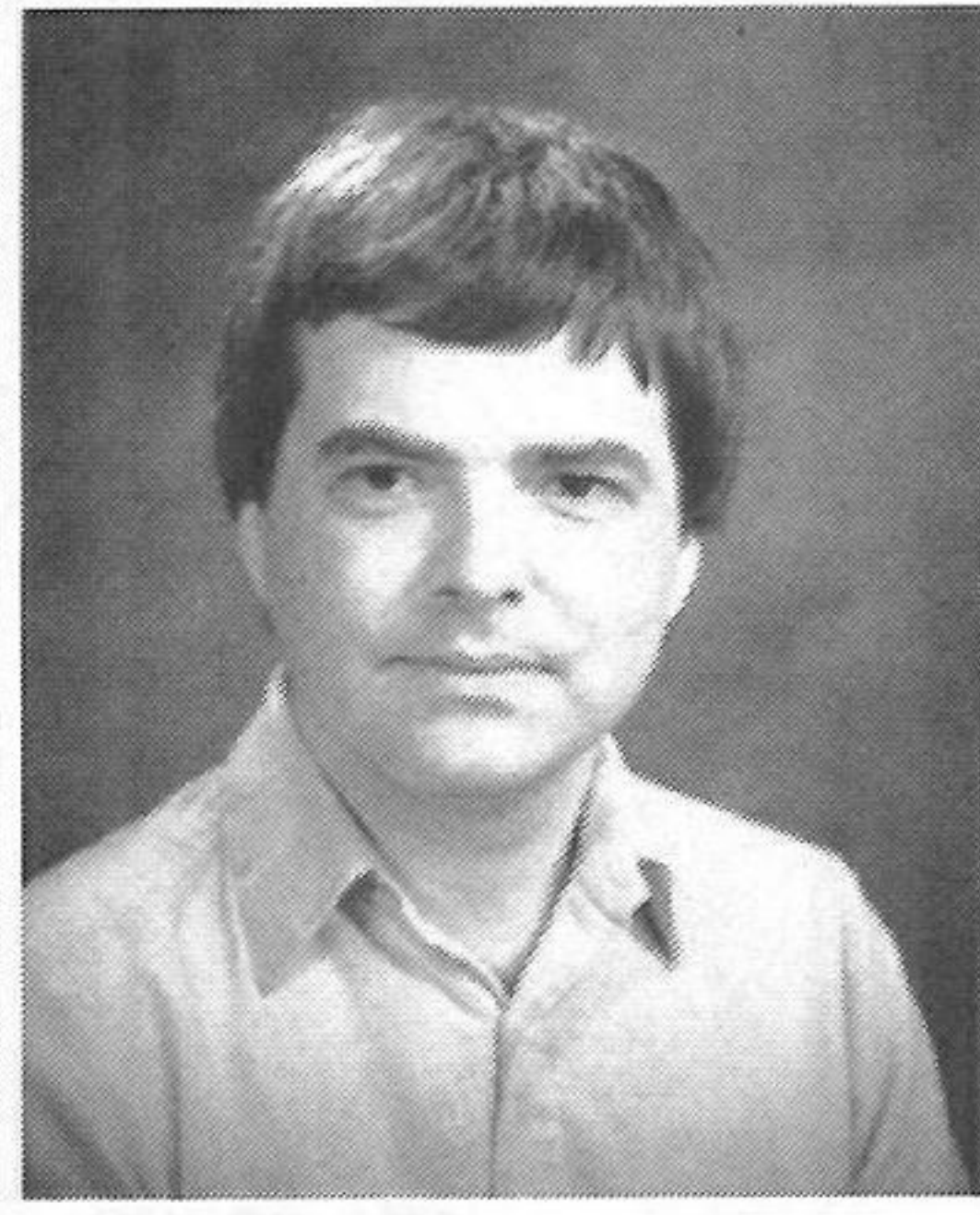
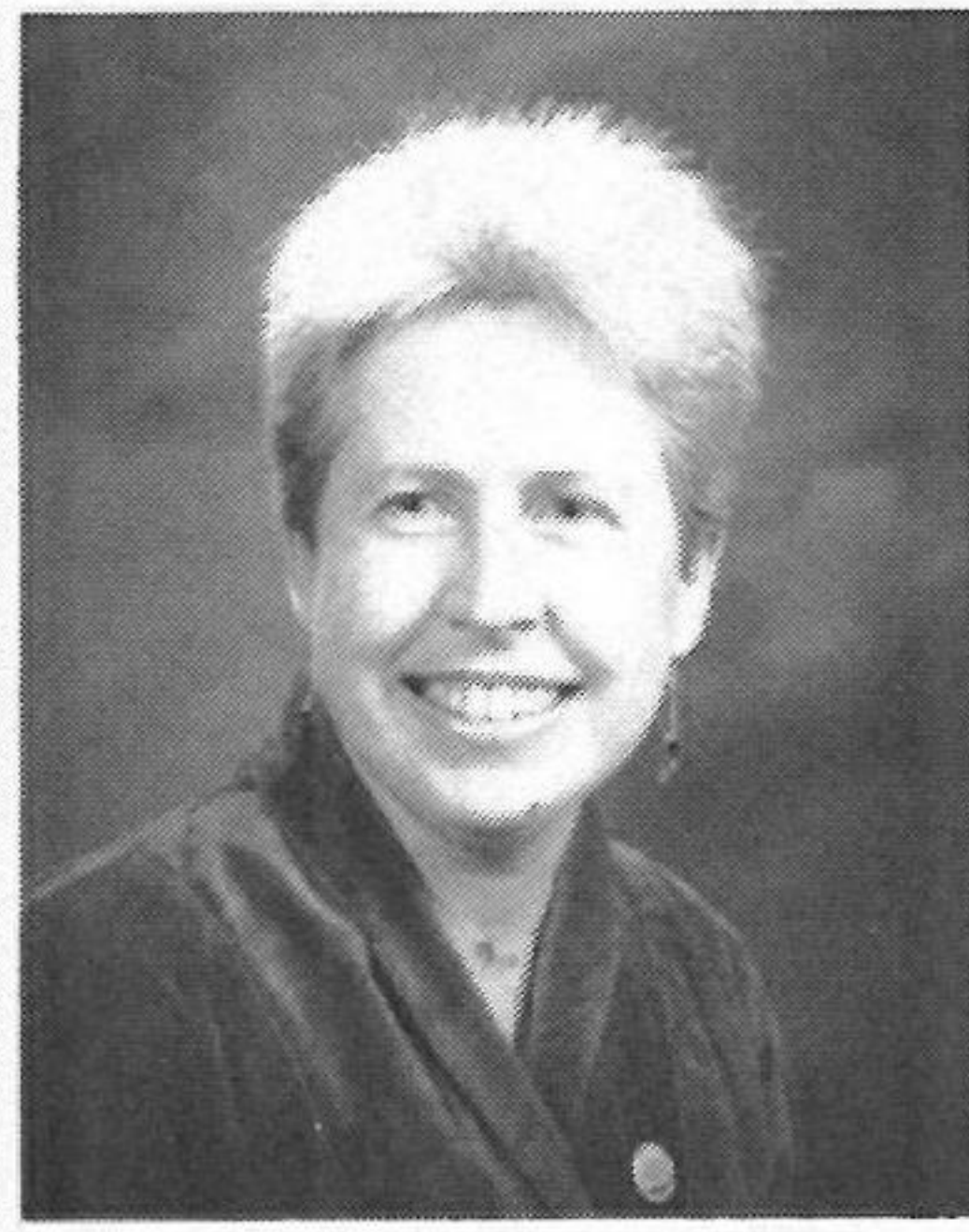
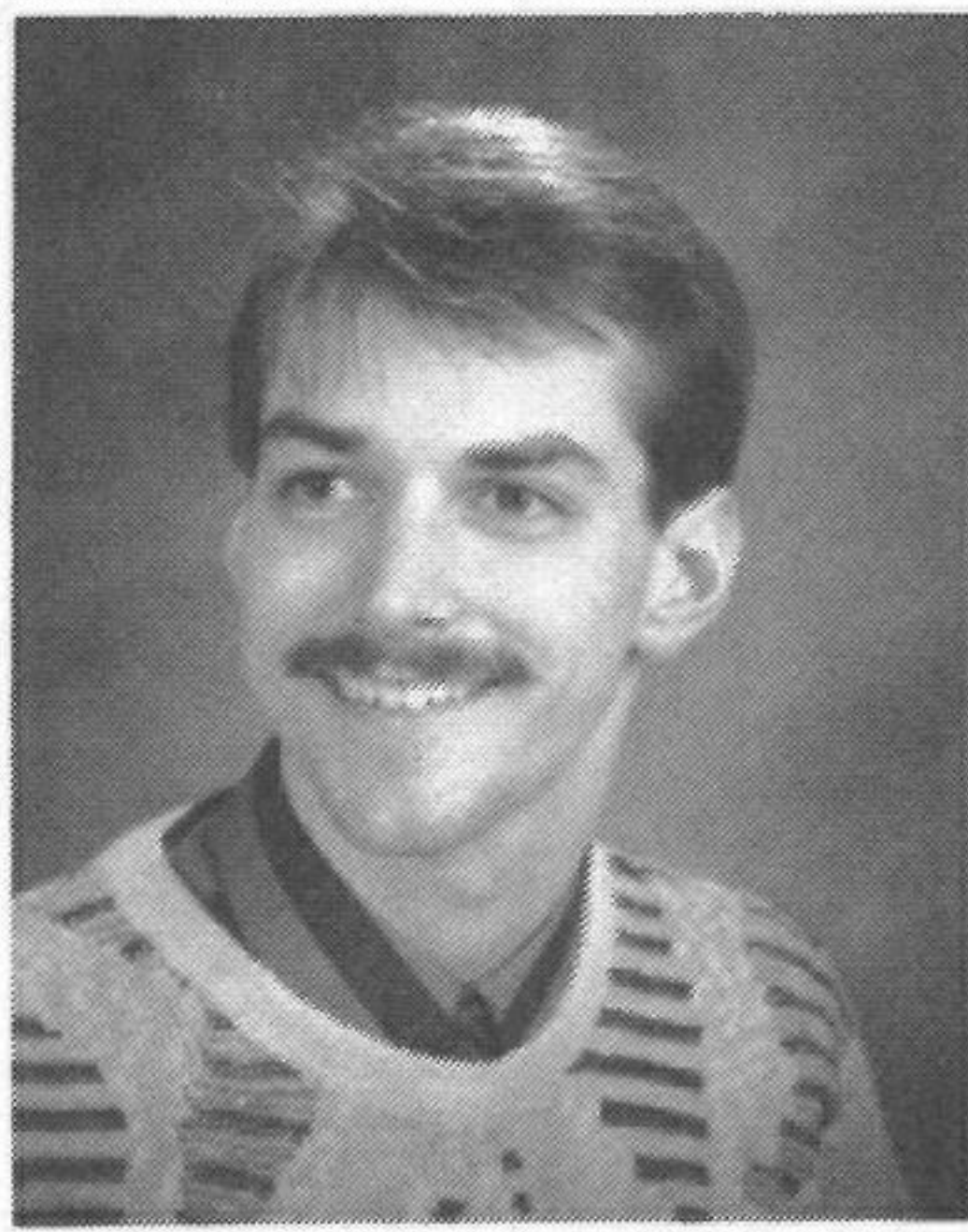
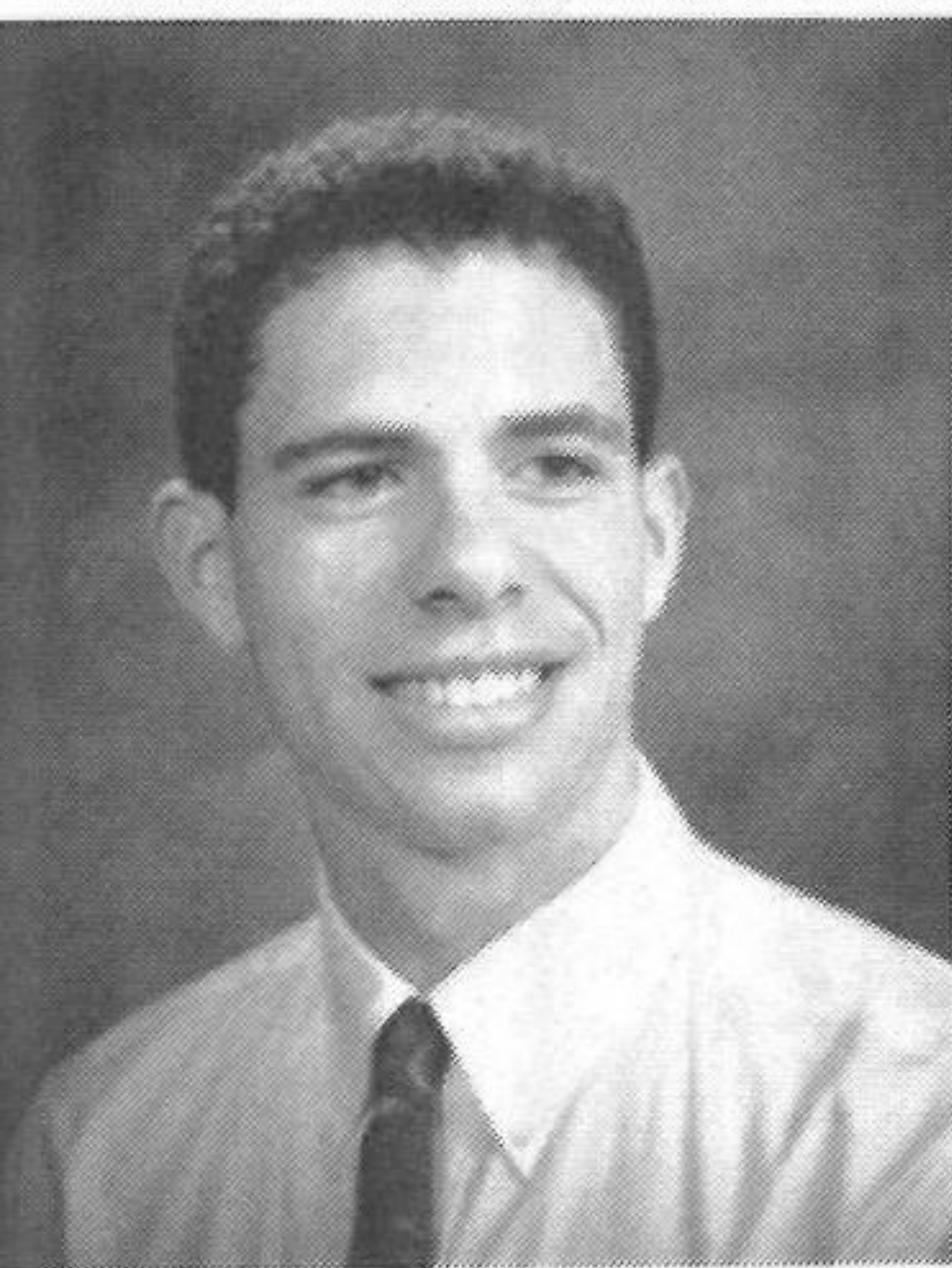
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ADAM S. FULTON
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PATRICIA B. FUQUA
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DANIEL J. GAMASH
Business
PHILIP J. GAMROTH
Economics

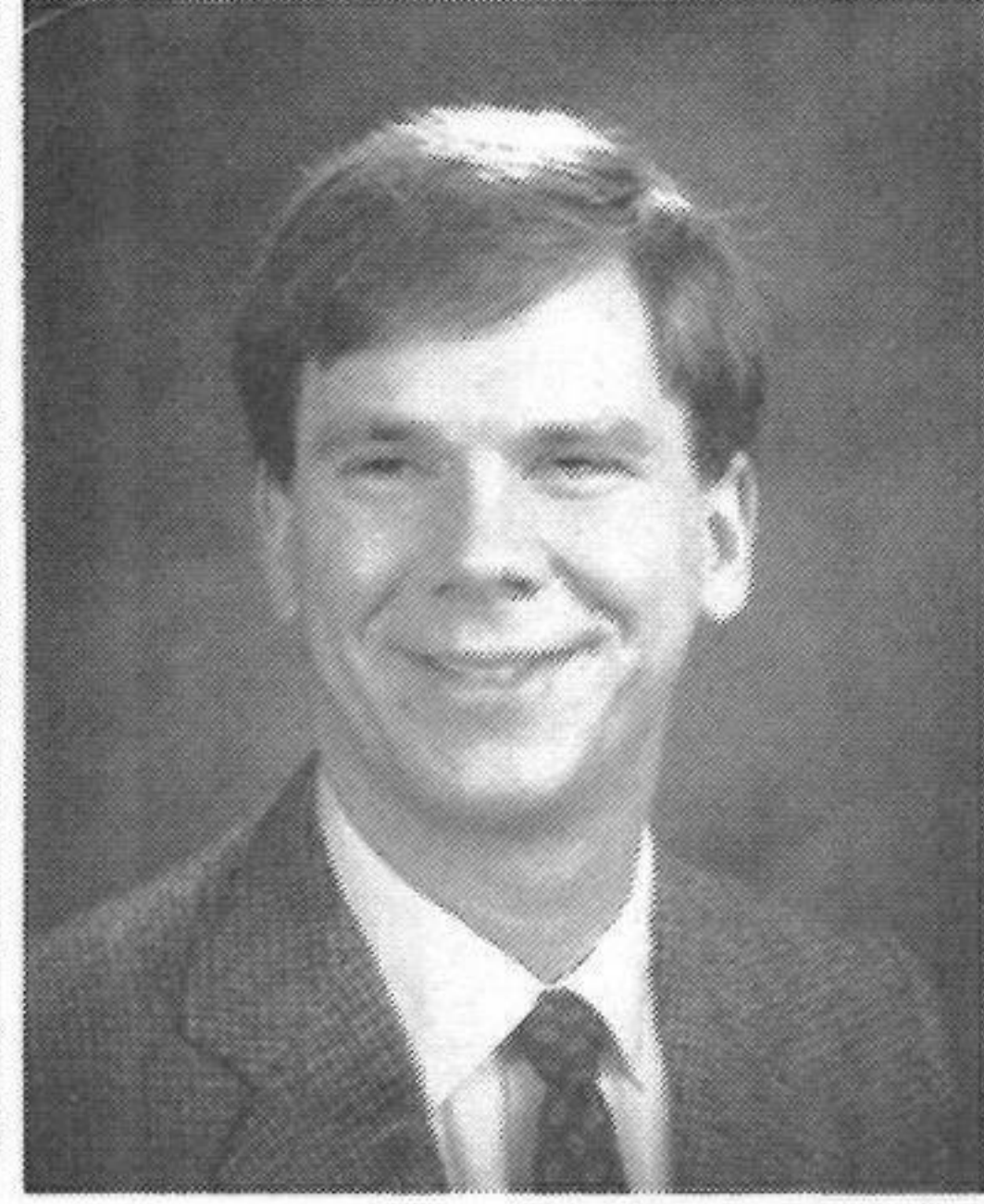
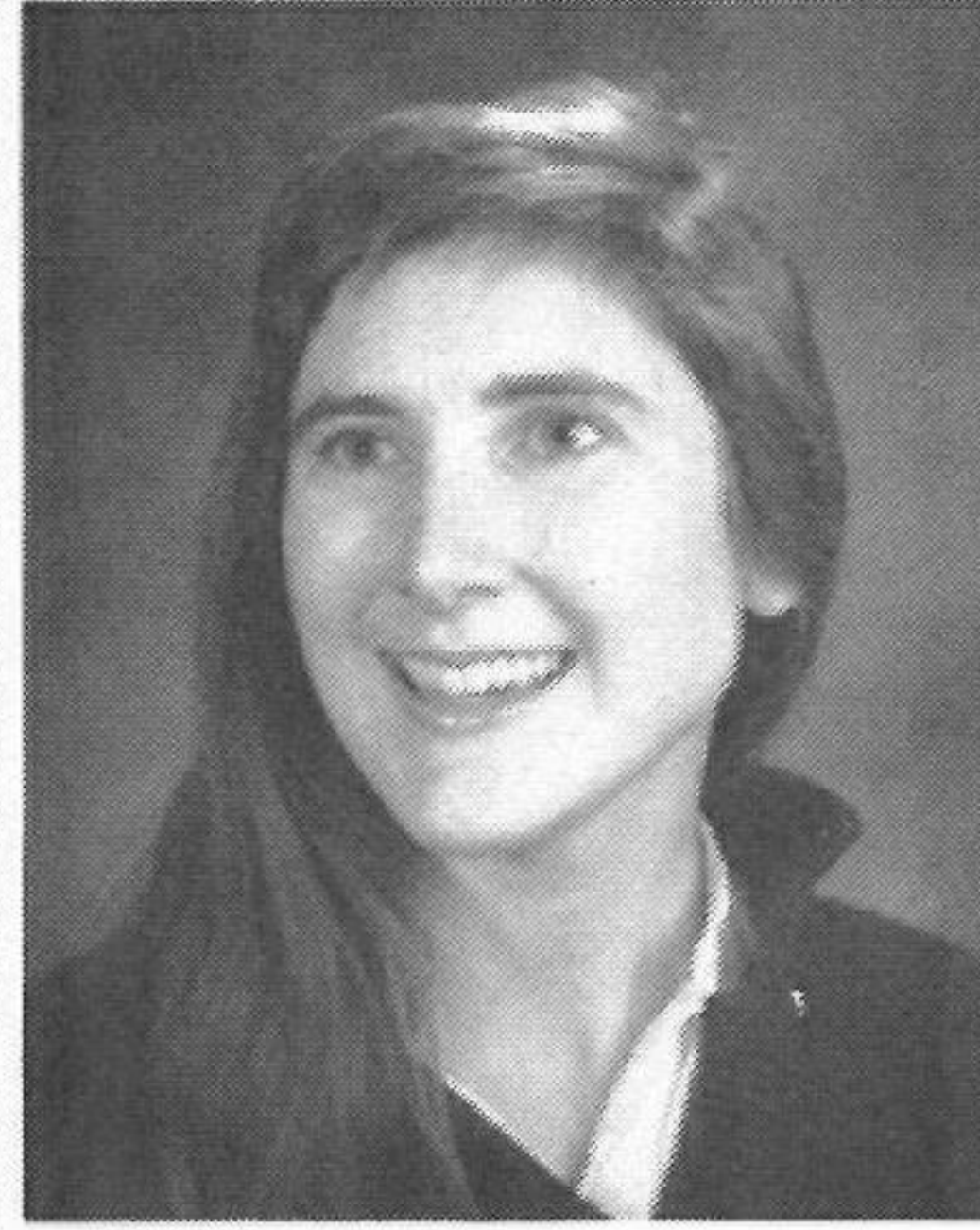




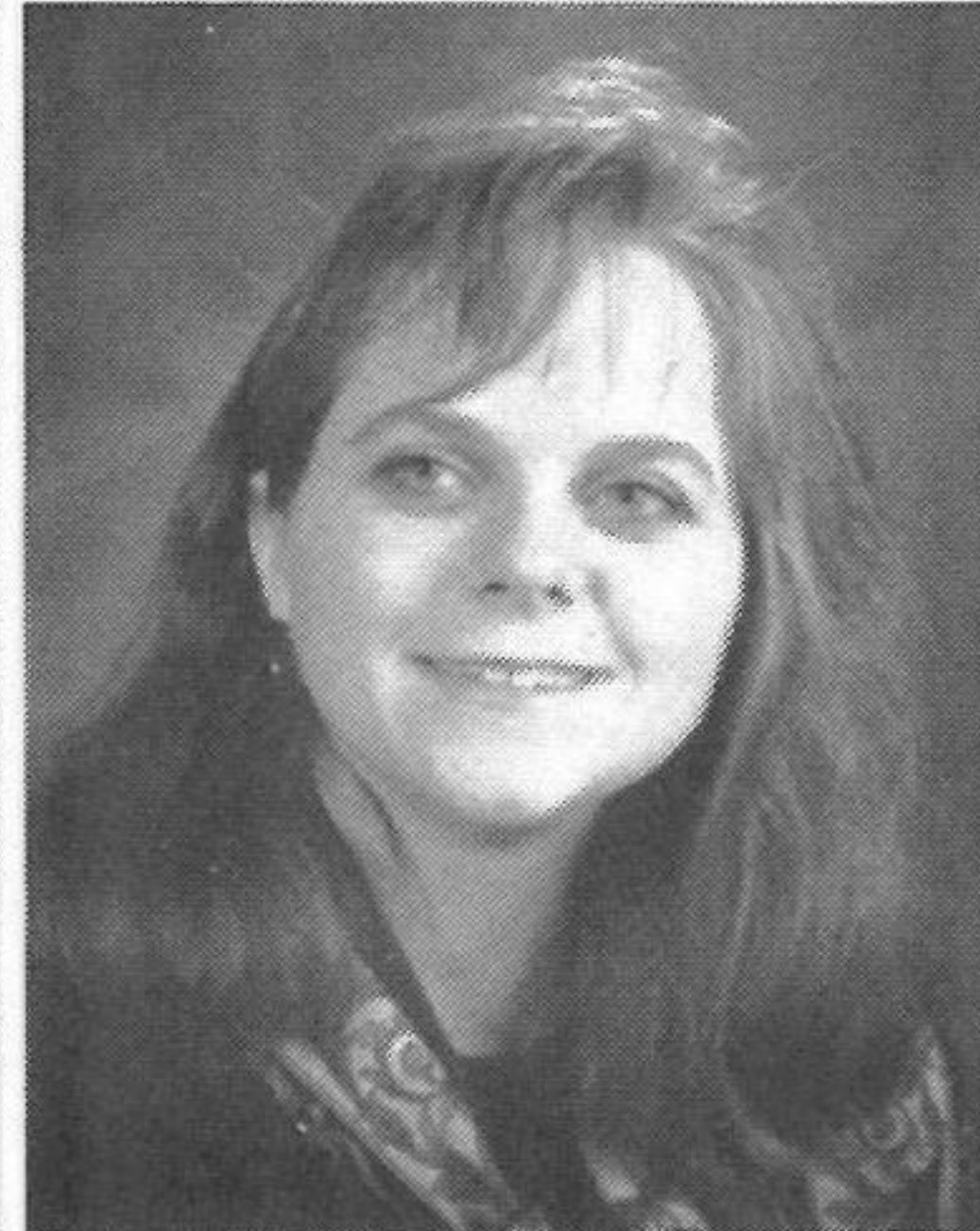
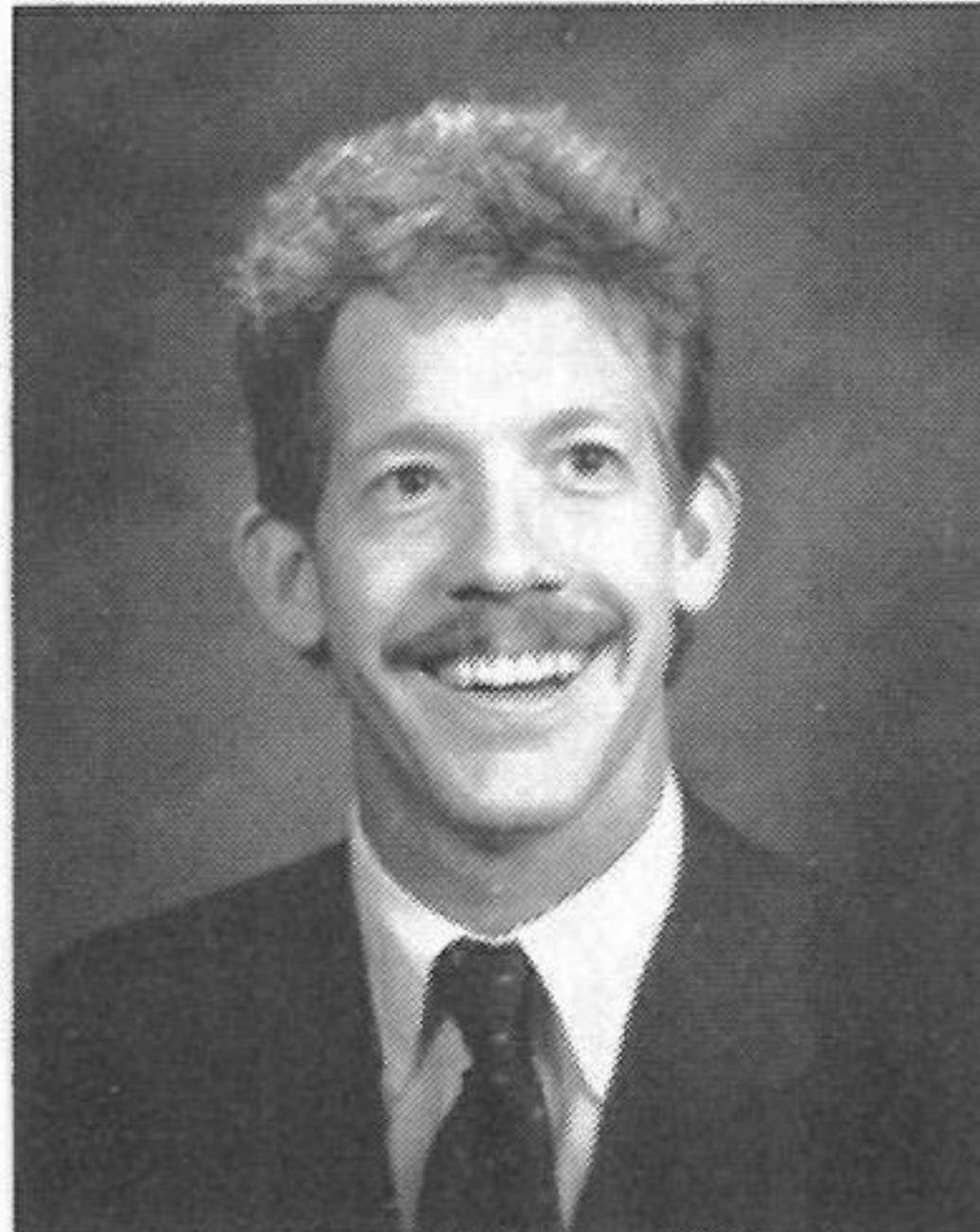
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DARCY S. GARRY
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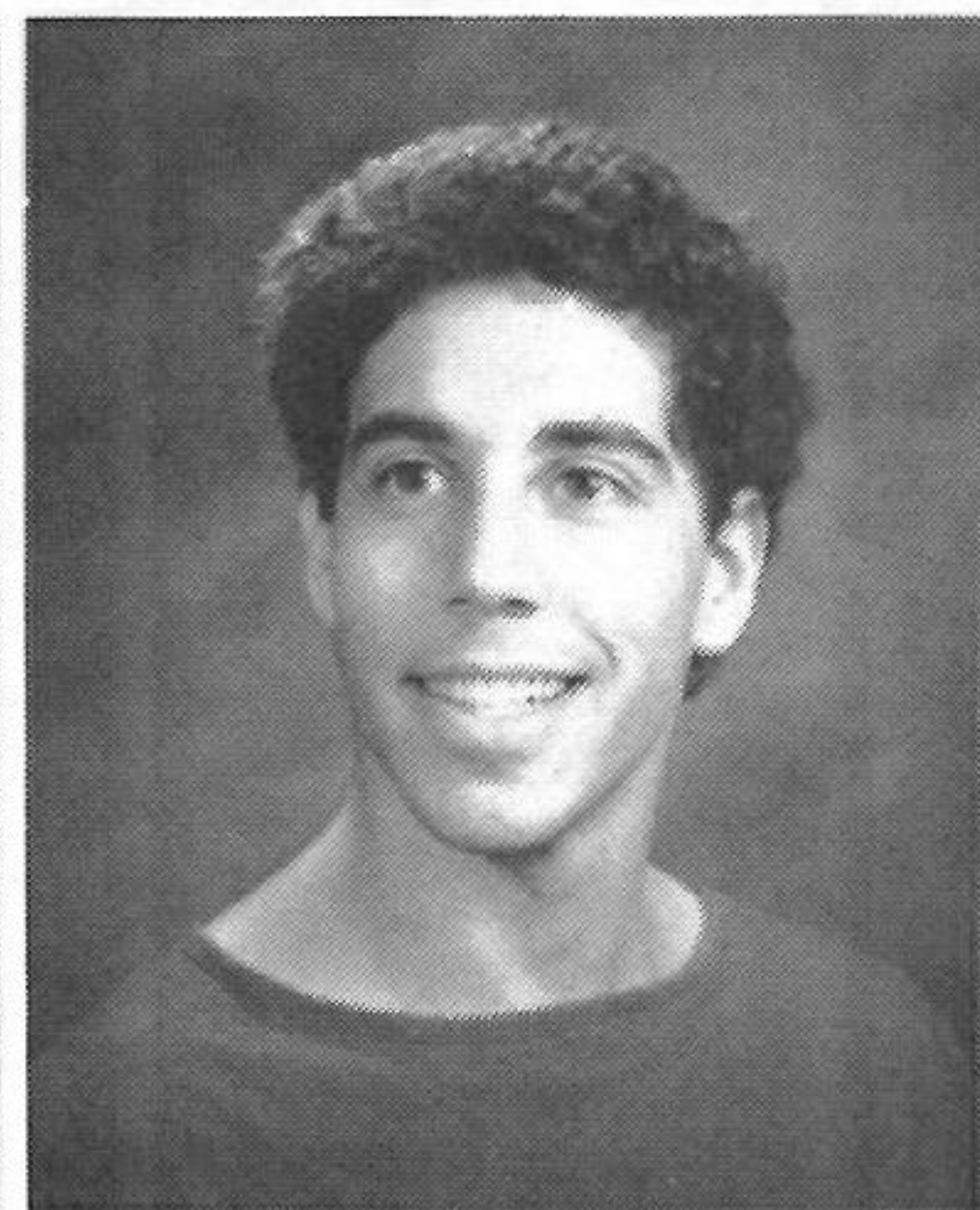
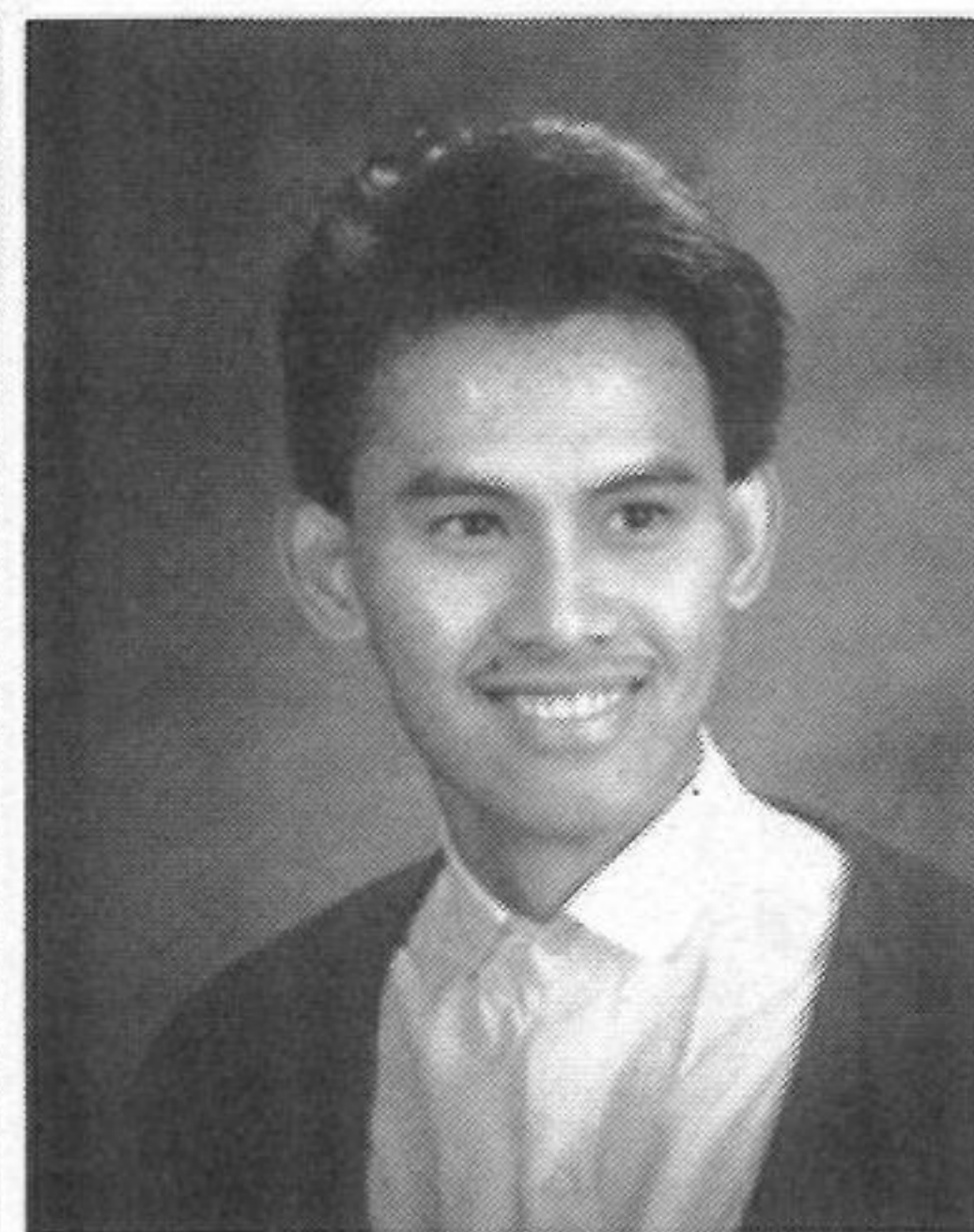
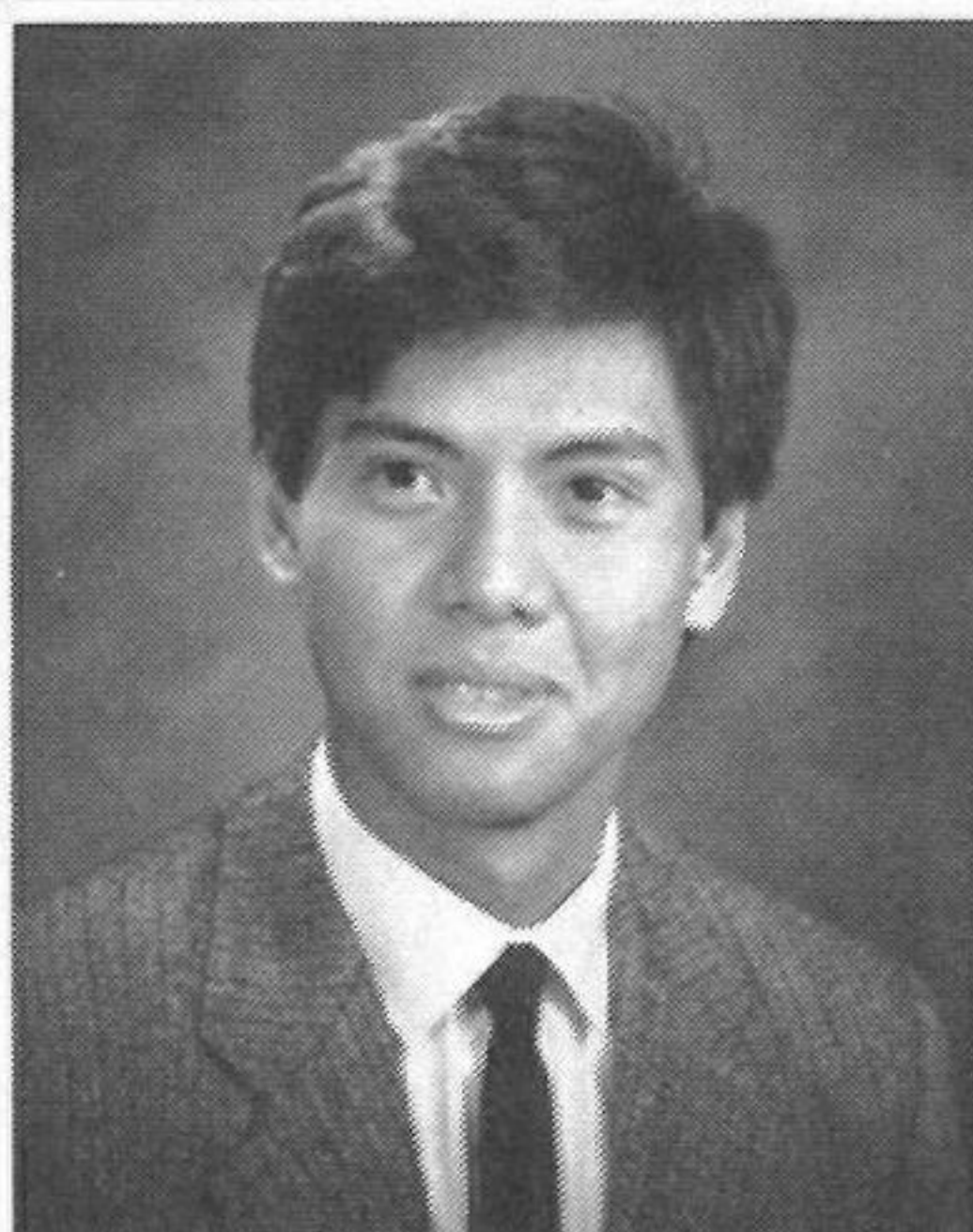
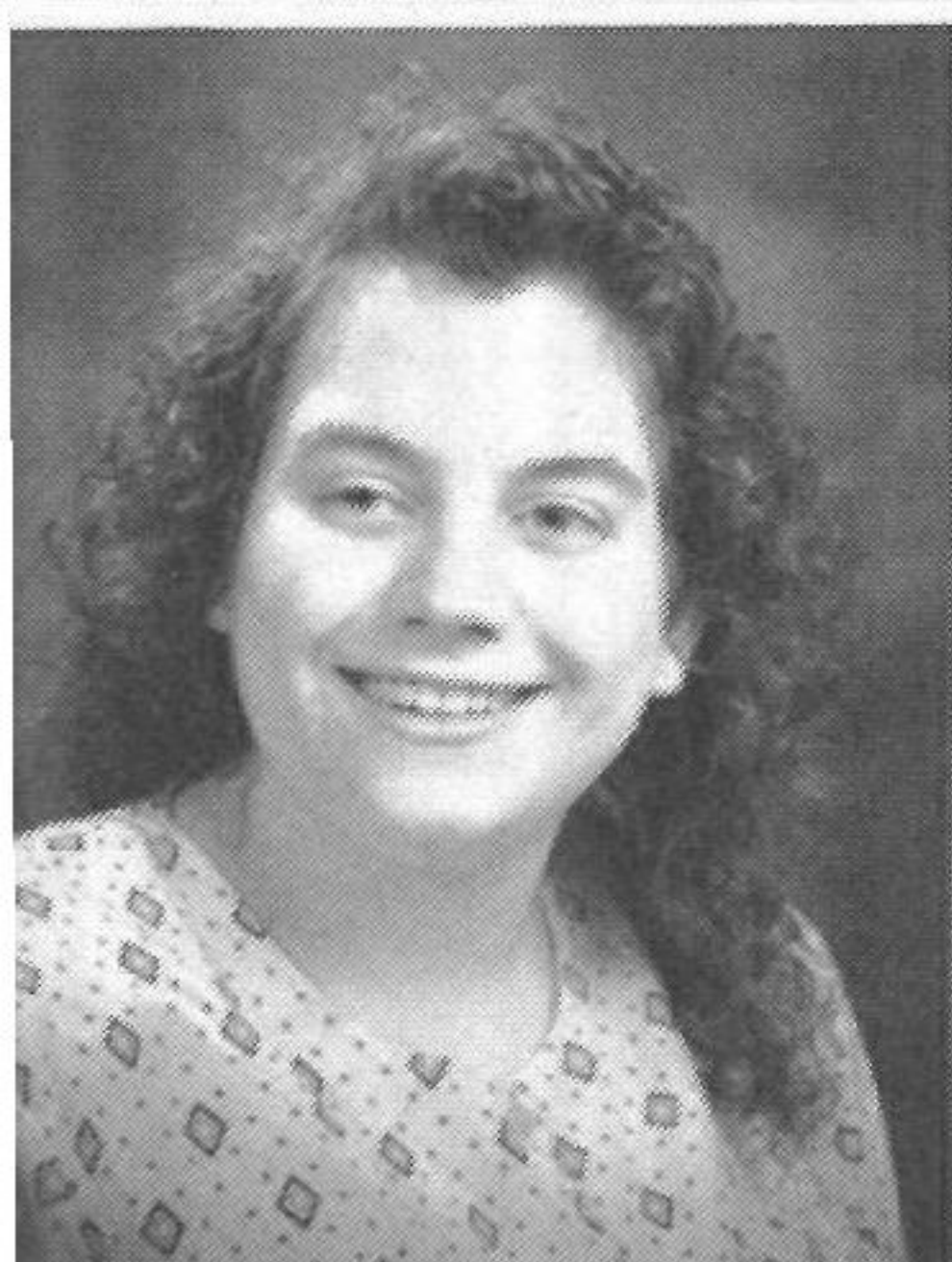
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JERRI D. GEER
Photography
ERIC A. GEISSEL
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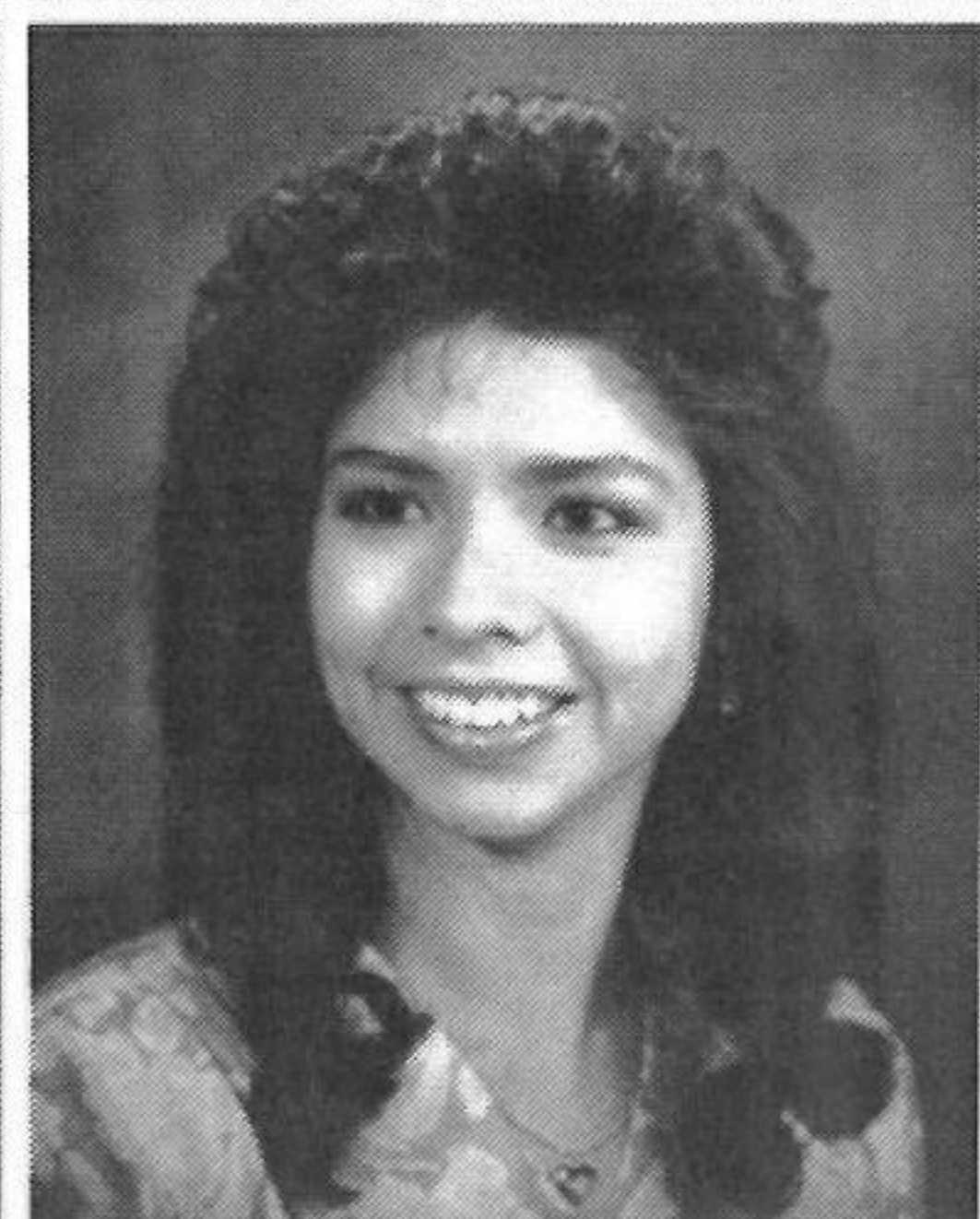
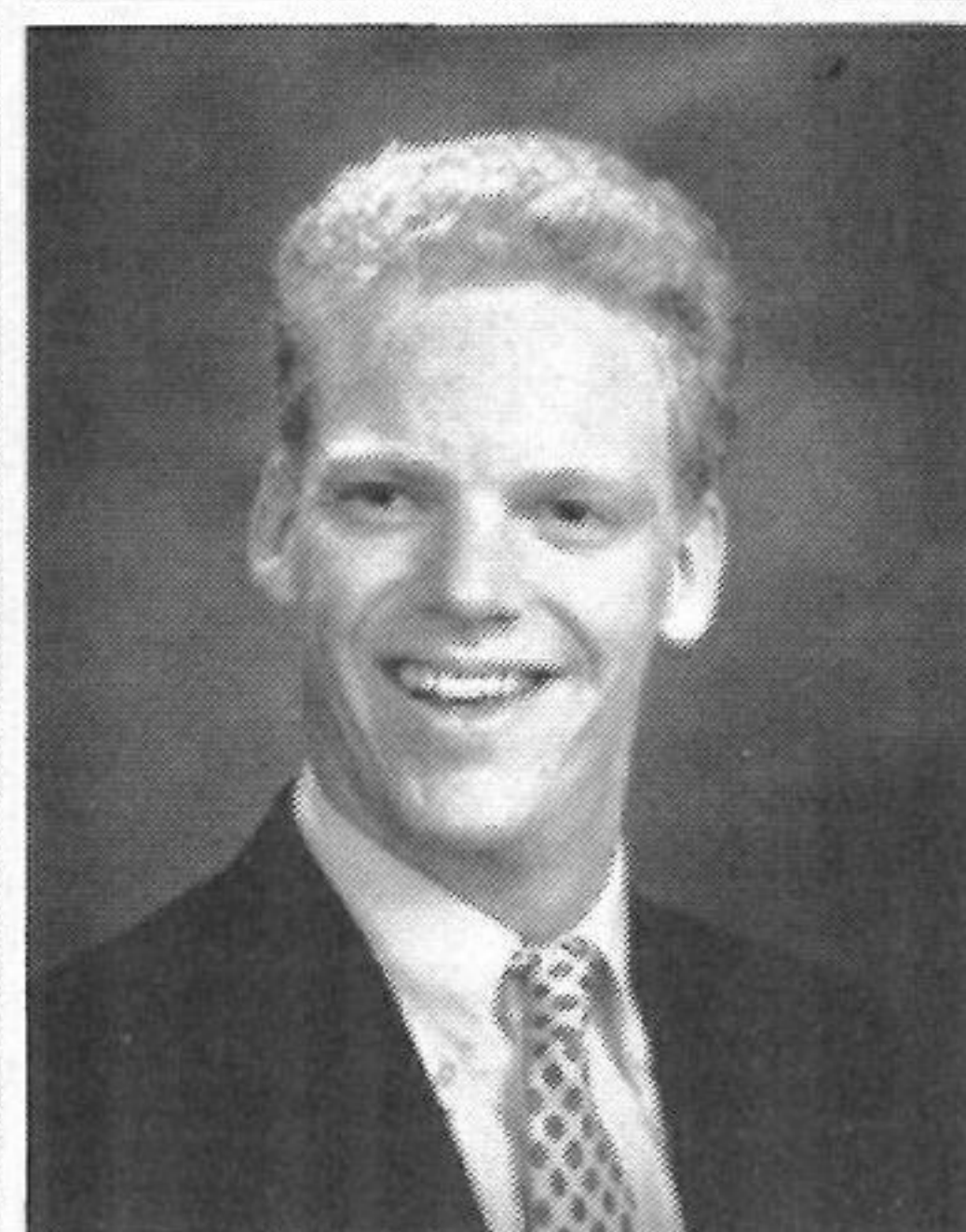
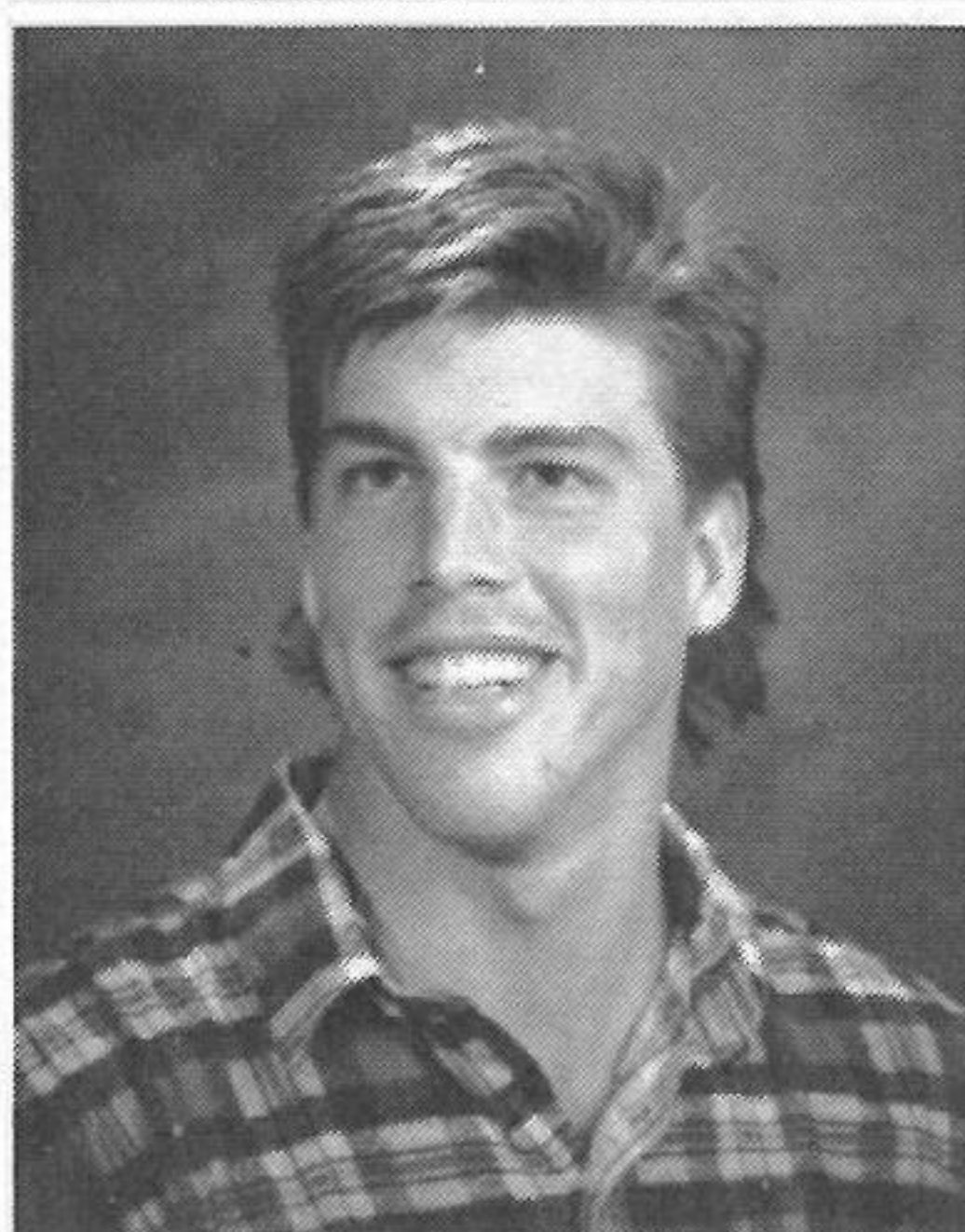
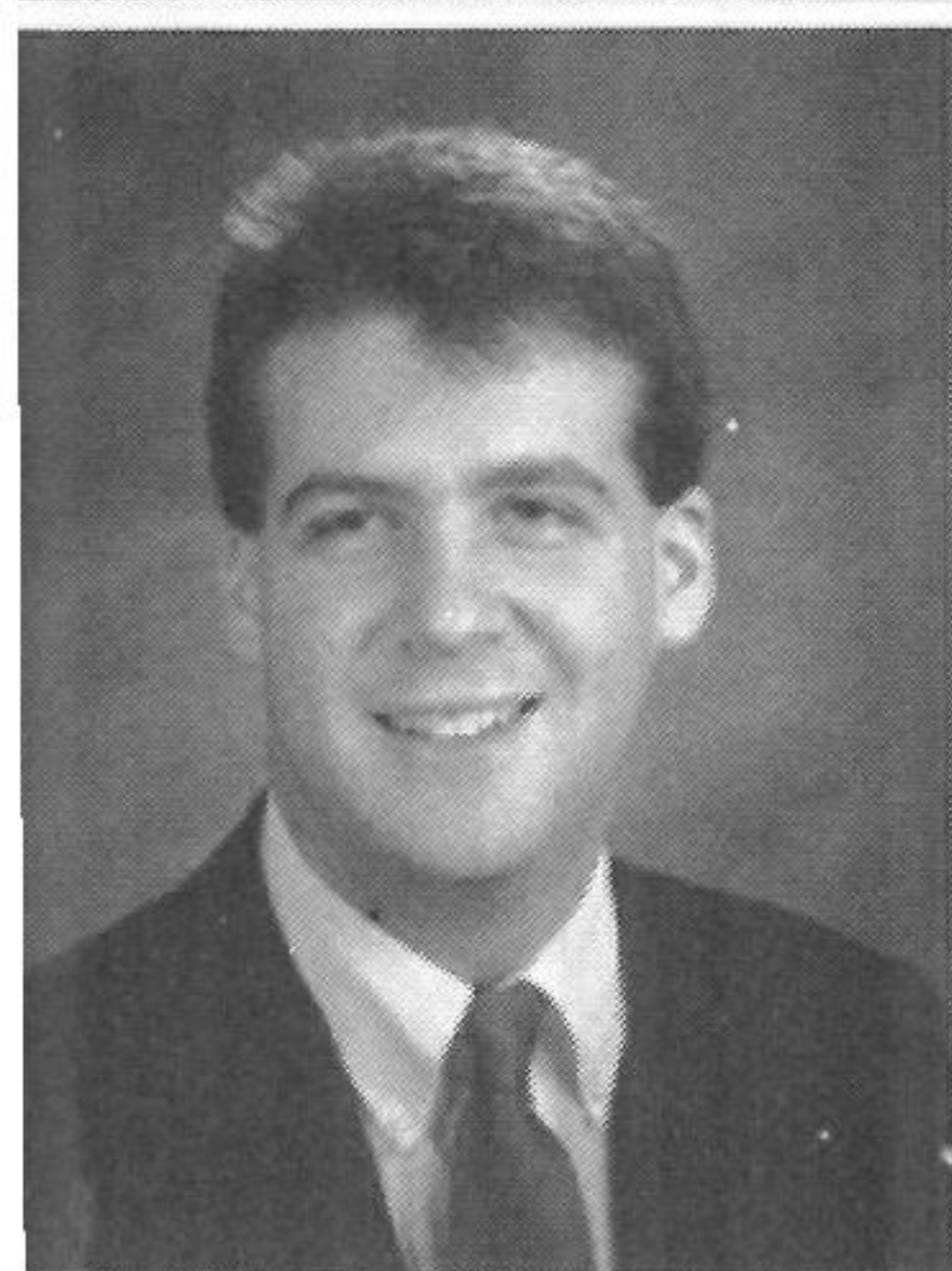
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HOLLIS L. GEORGE
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Prosthetics and Orthotics



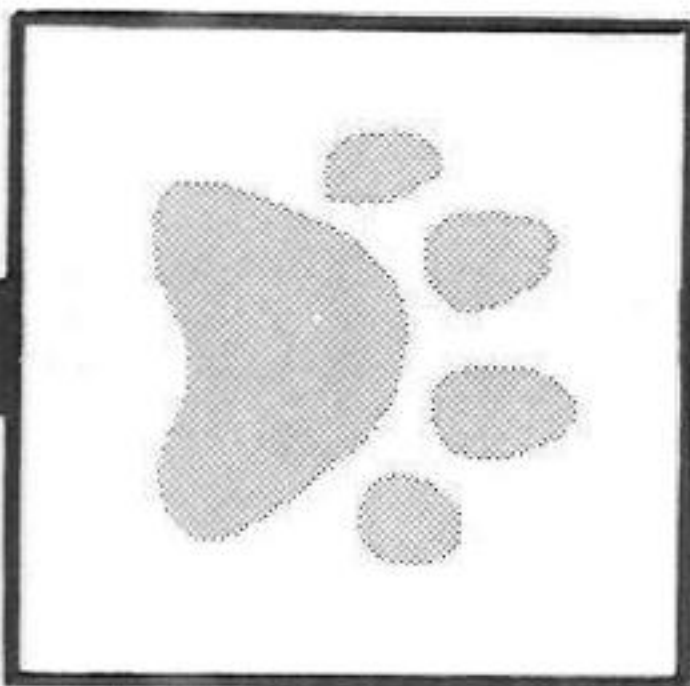
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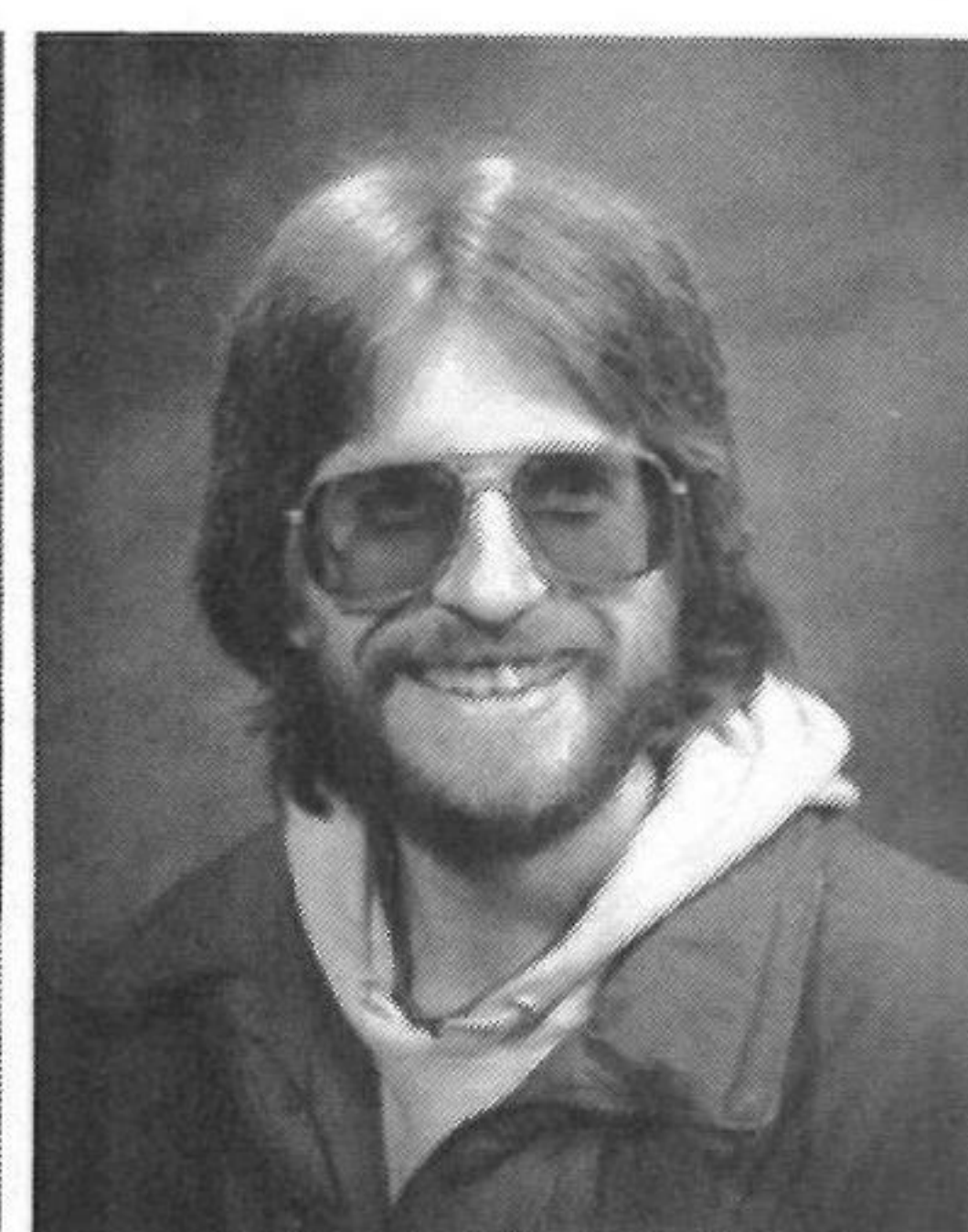
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BENJAMIN GINSBERG
Mathematics



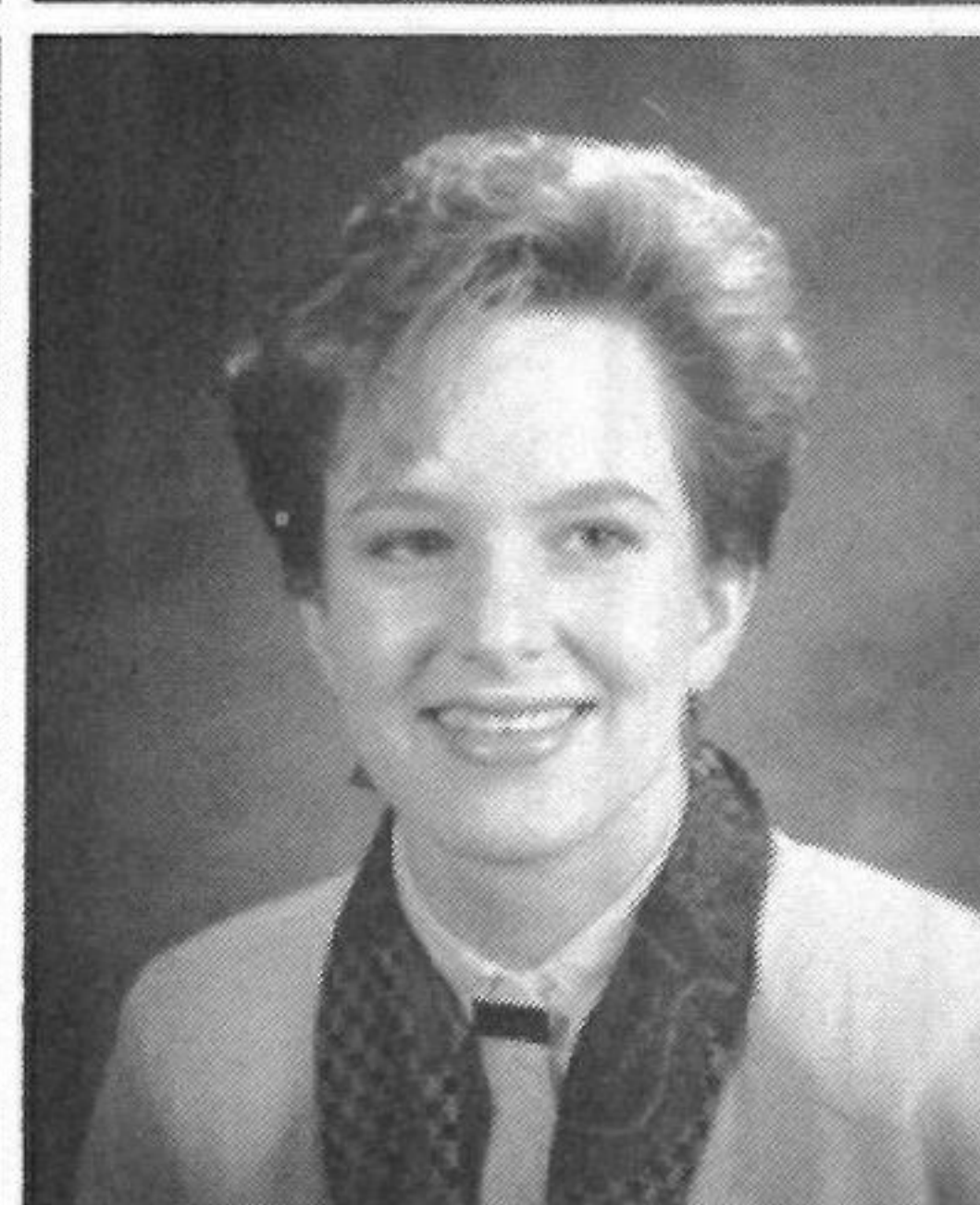
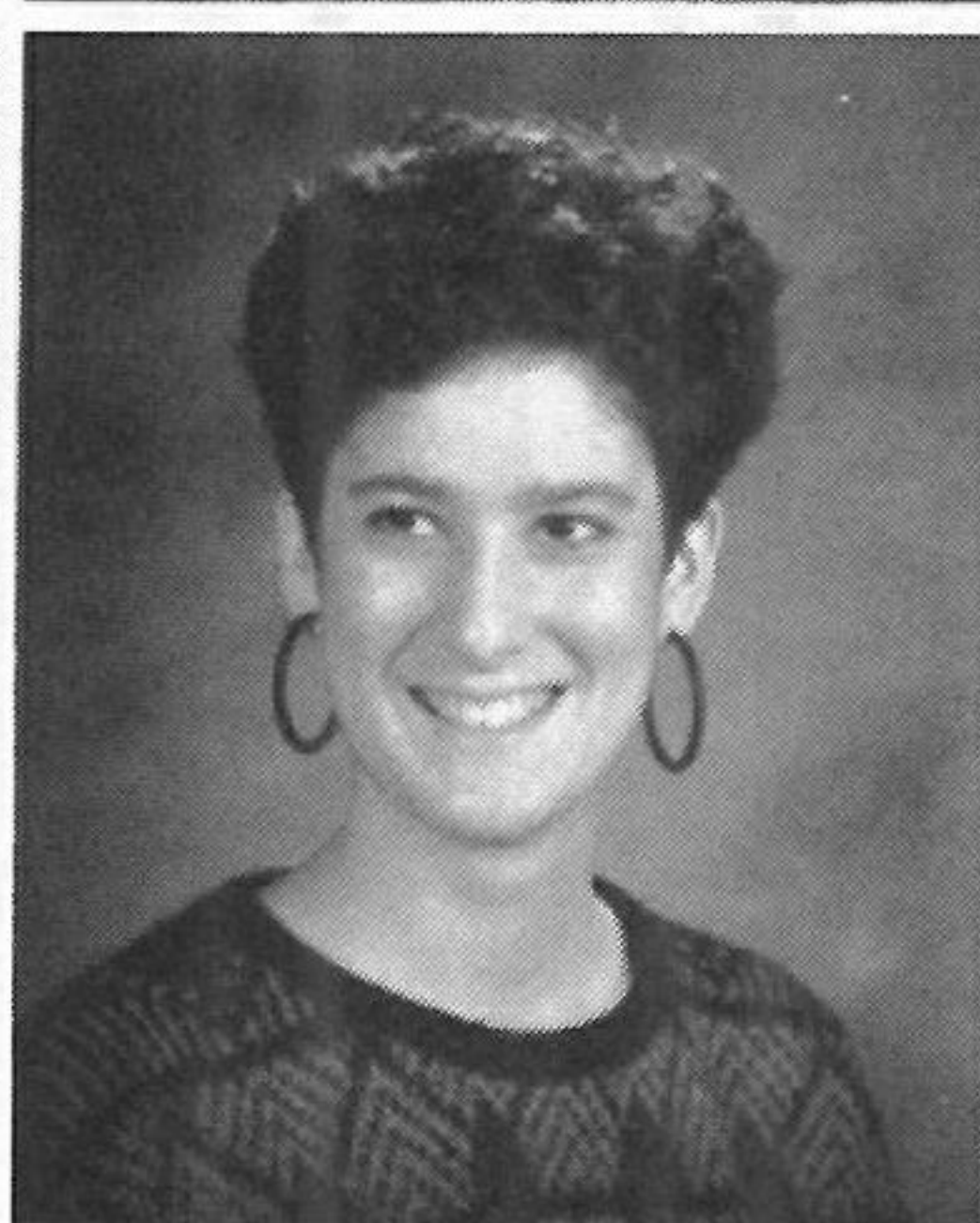
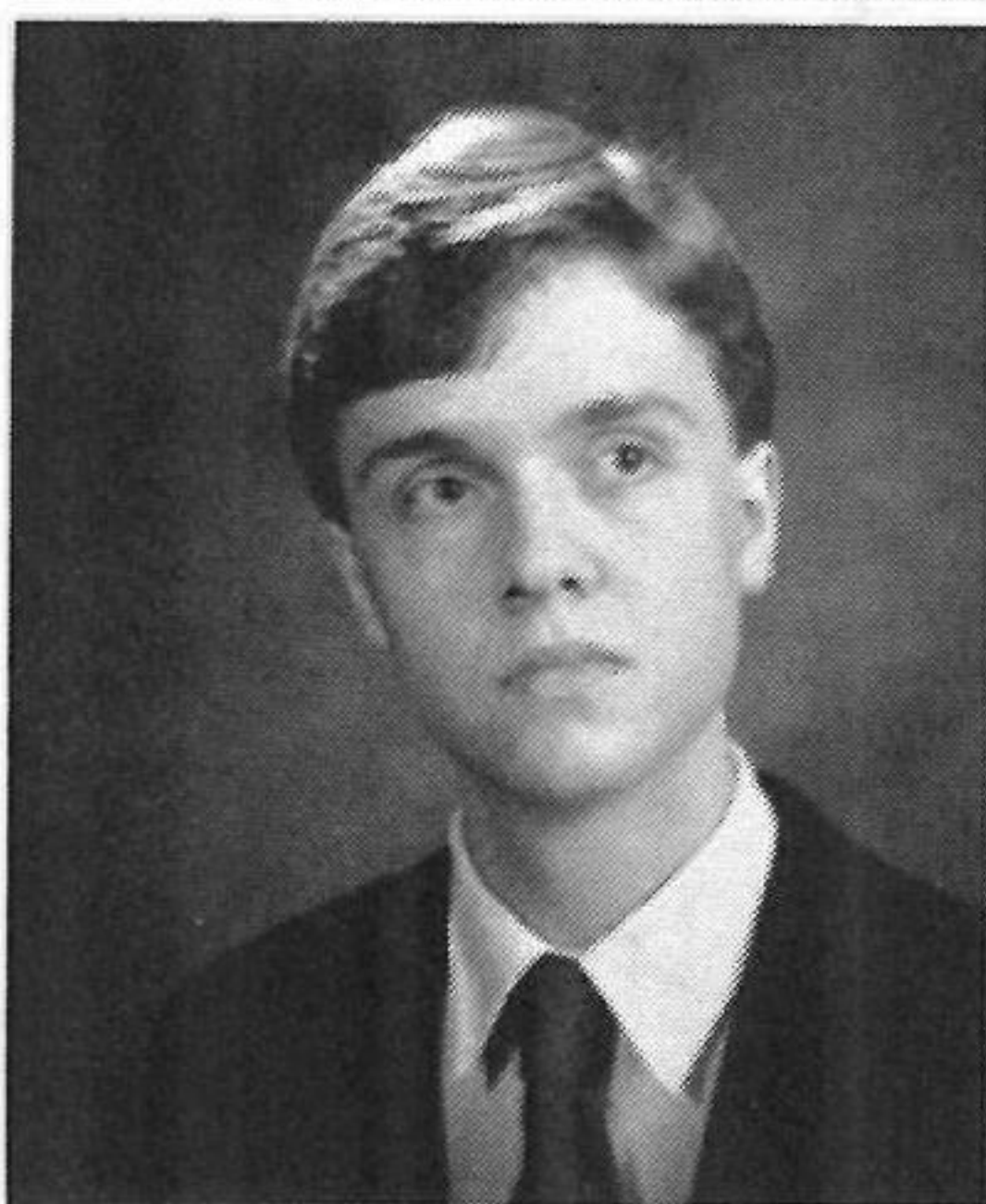
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PATRICIA E. GOMEZ
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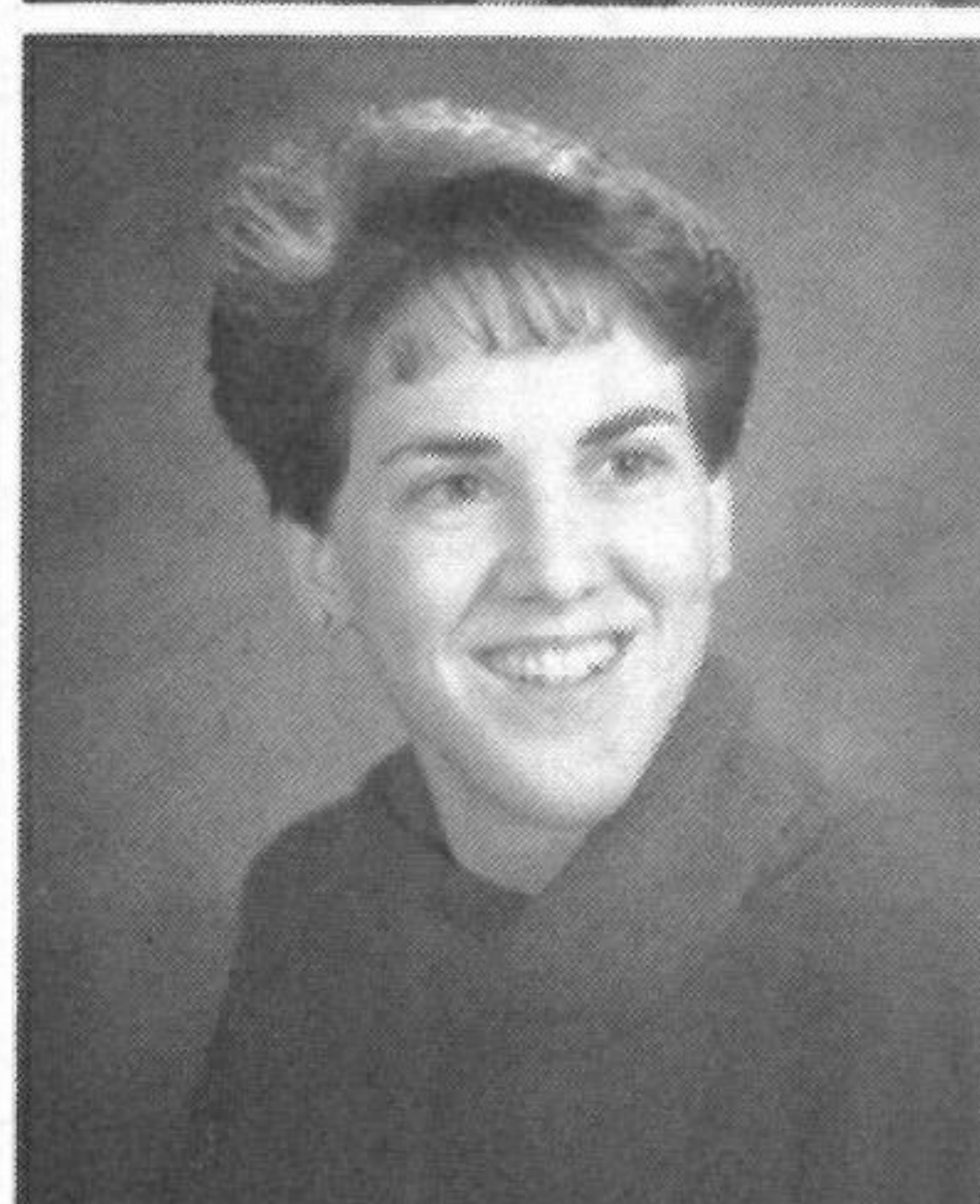
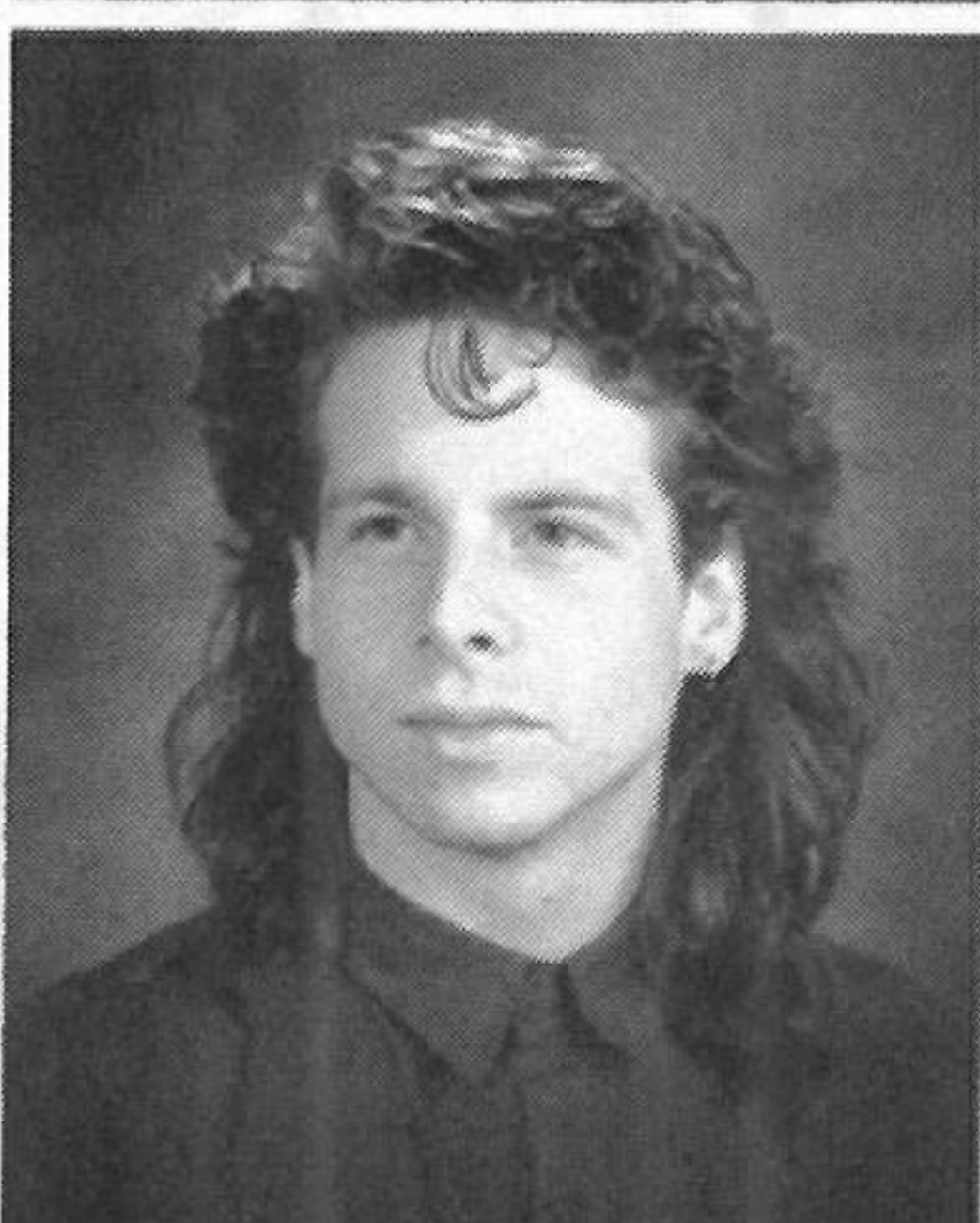
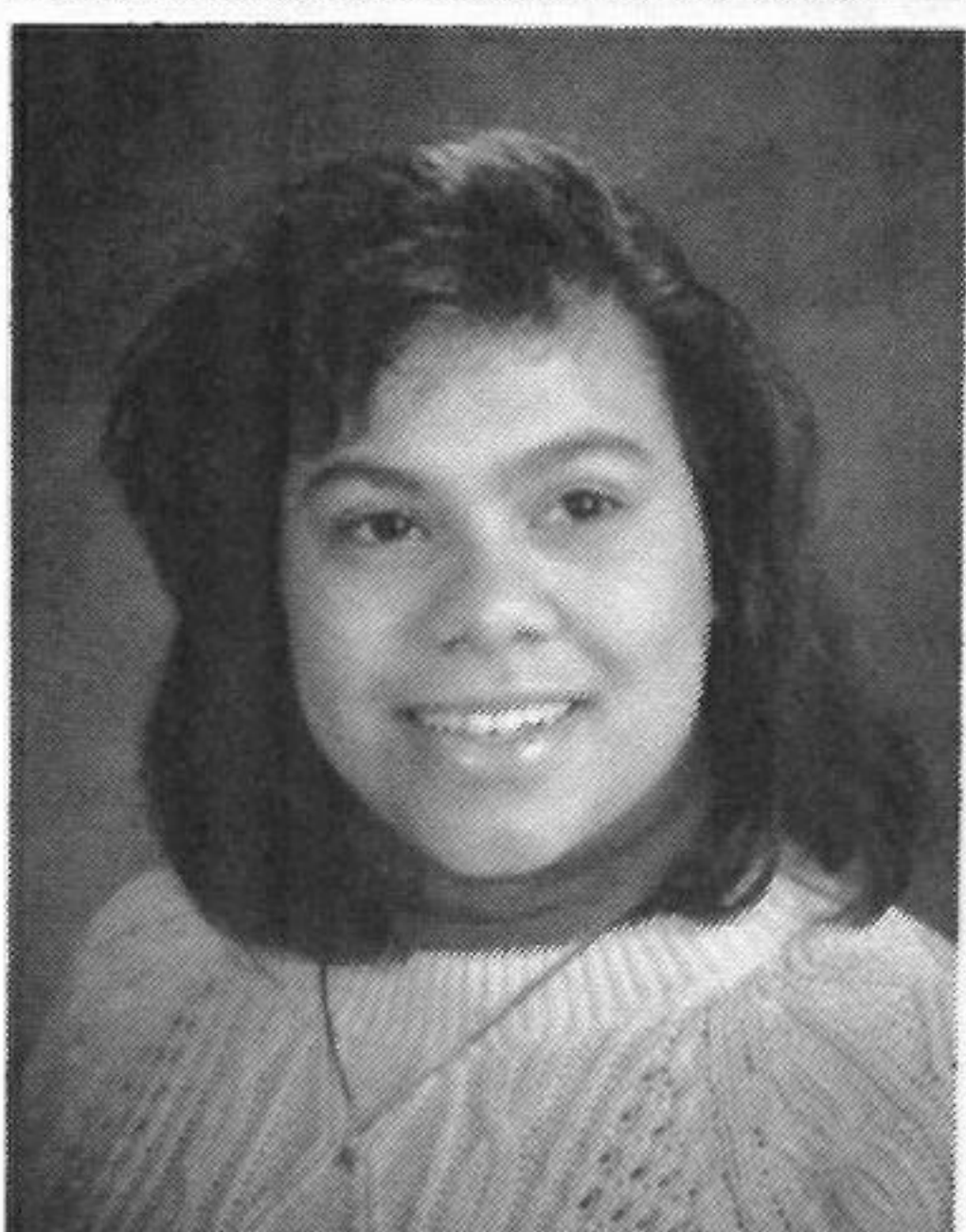
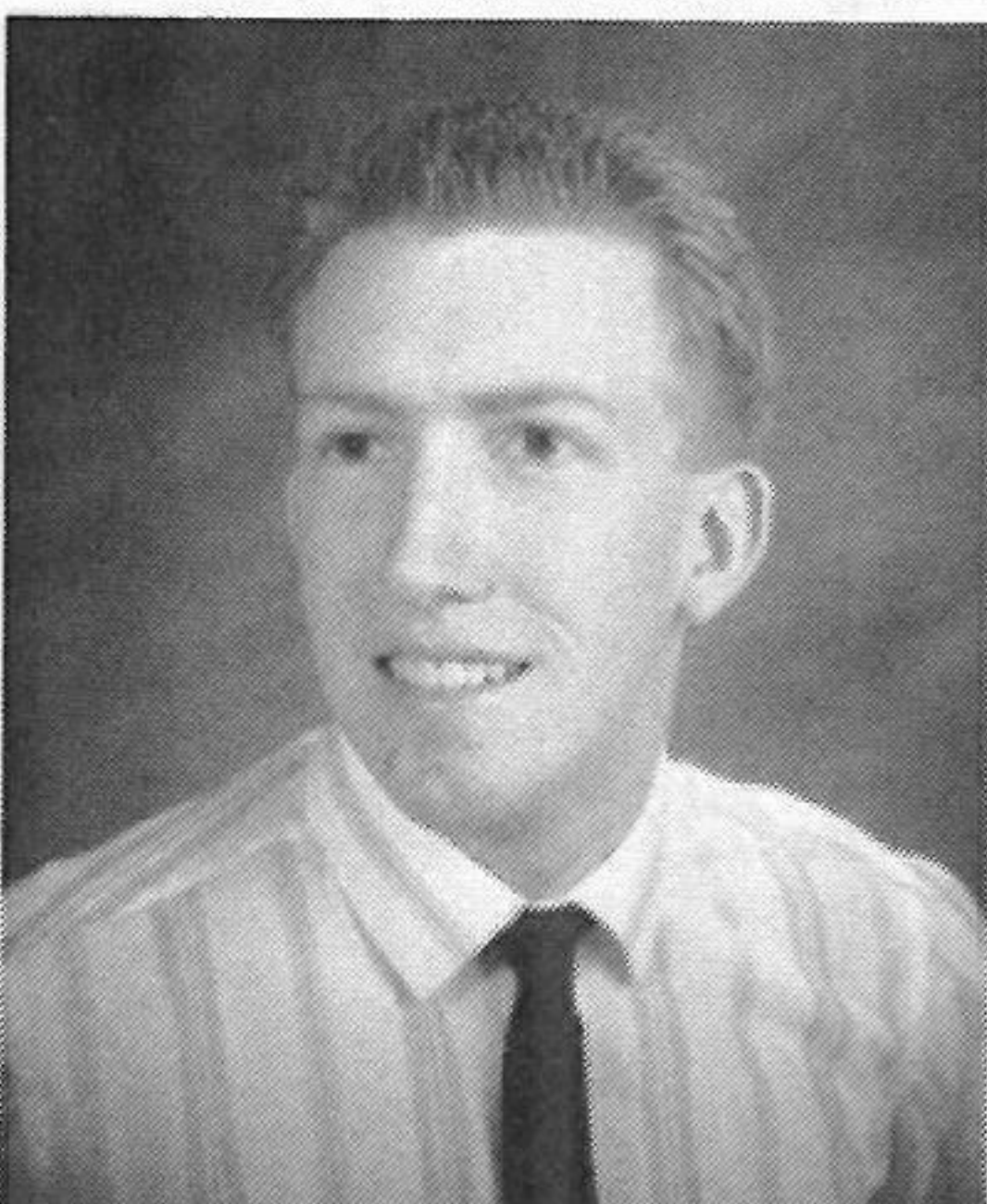
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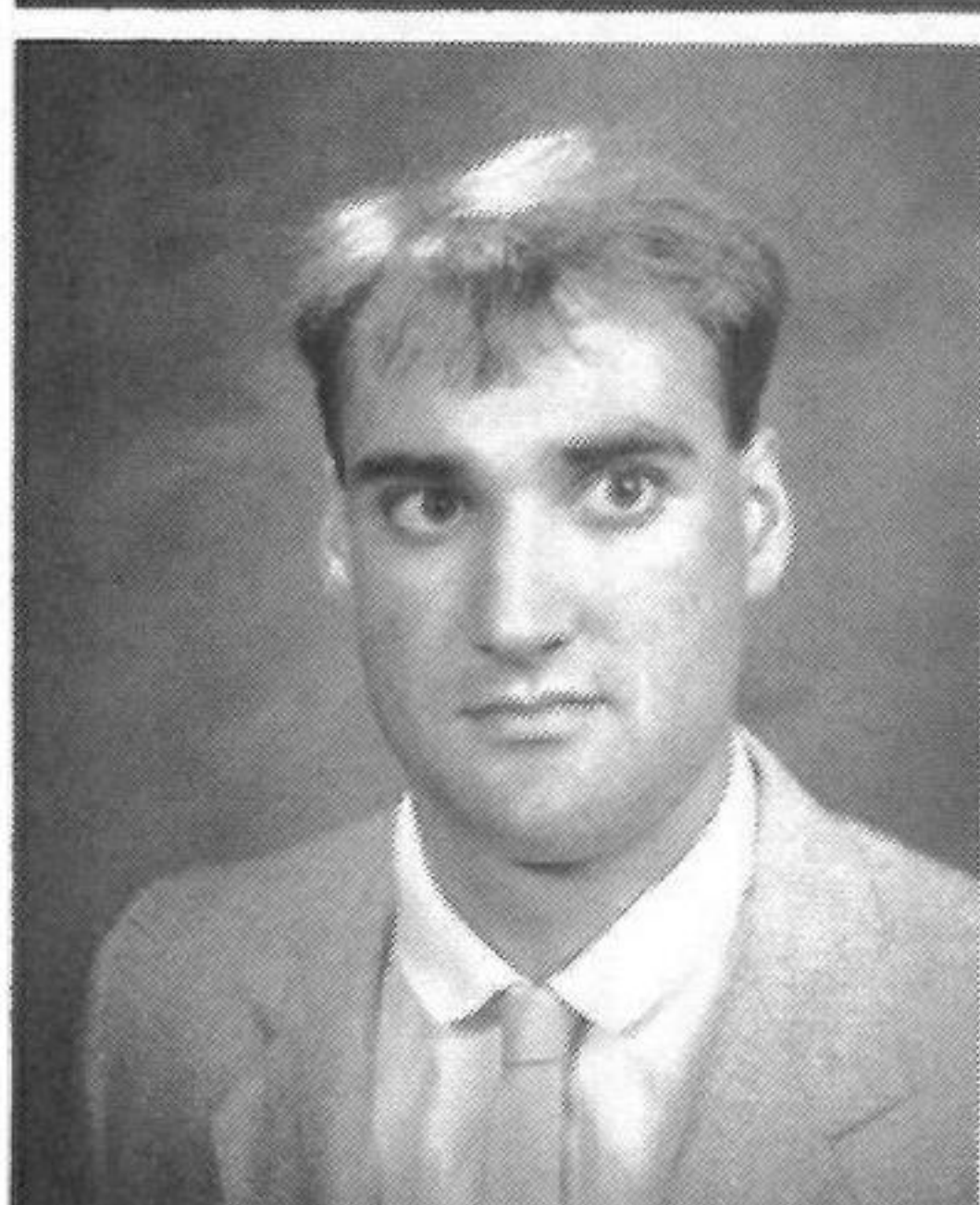
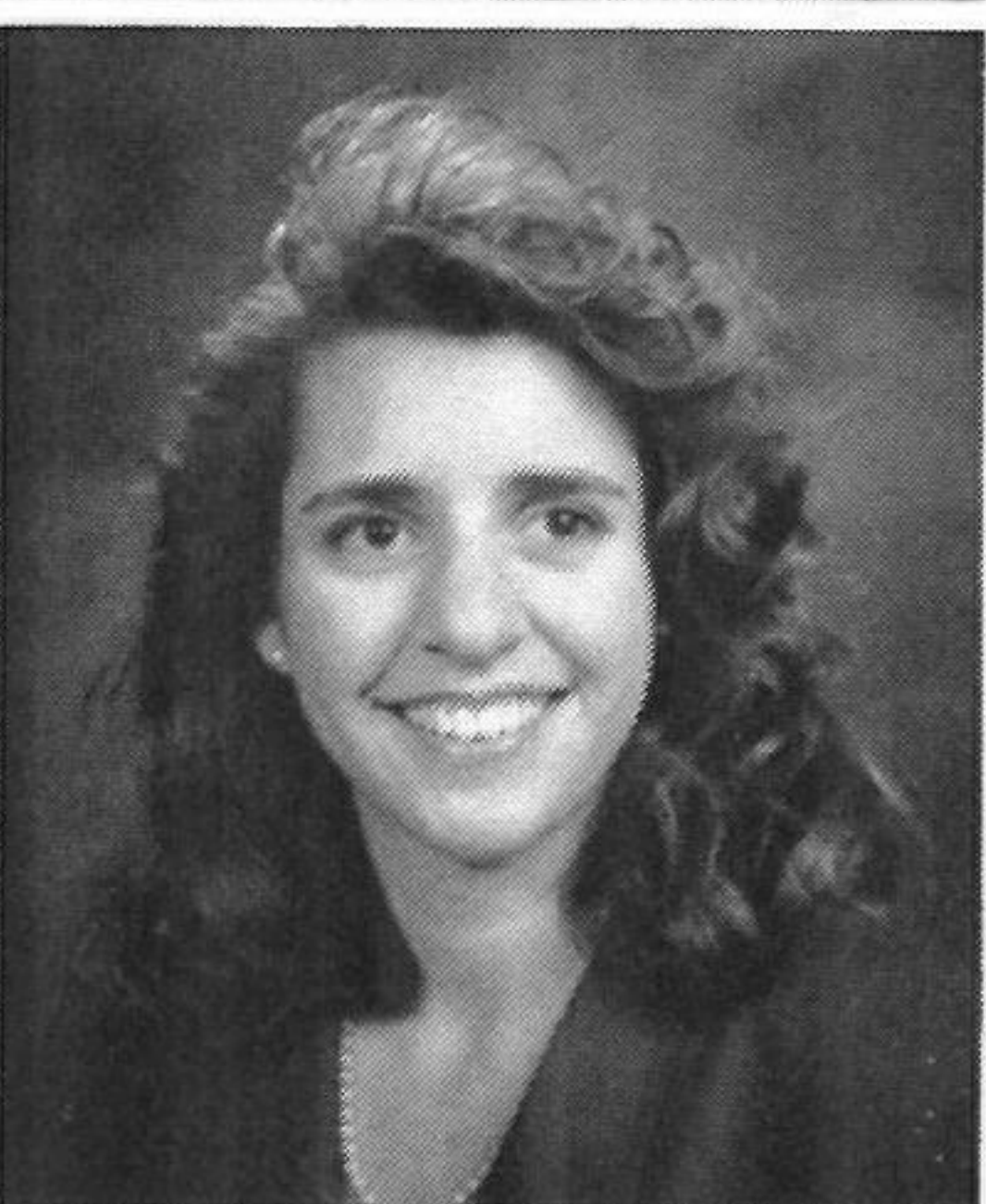
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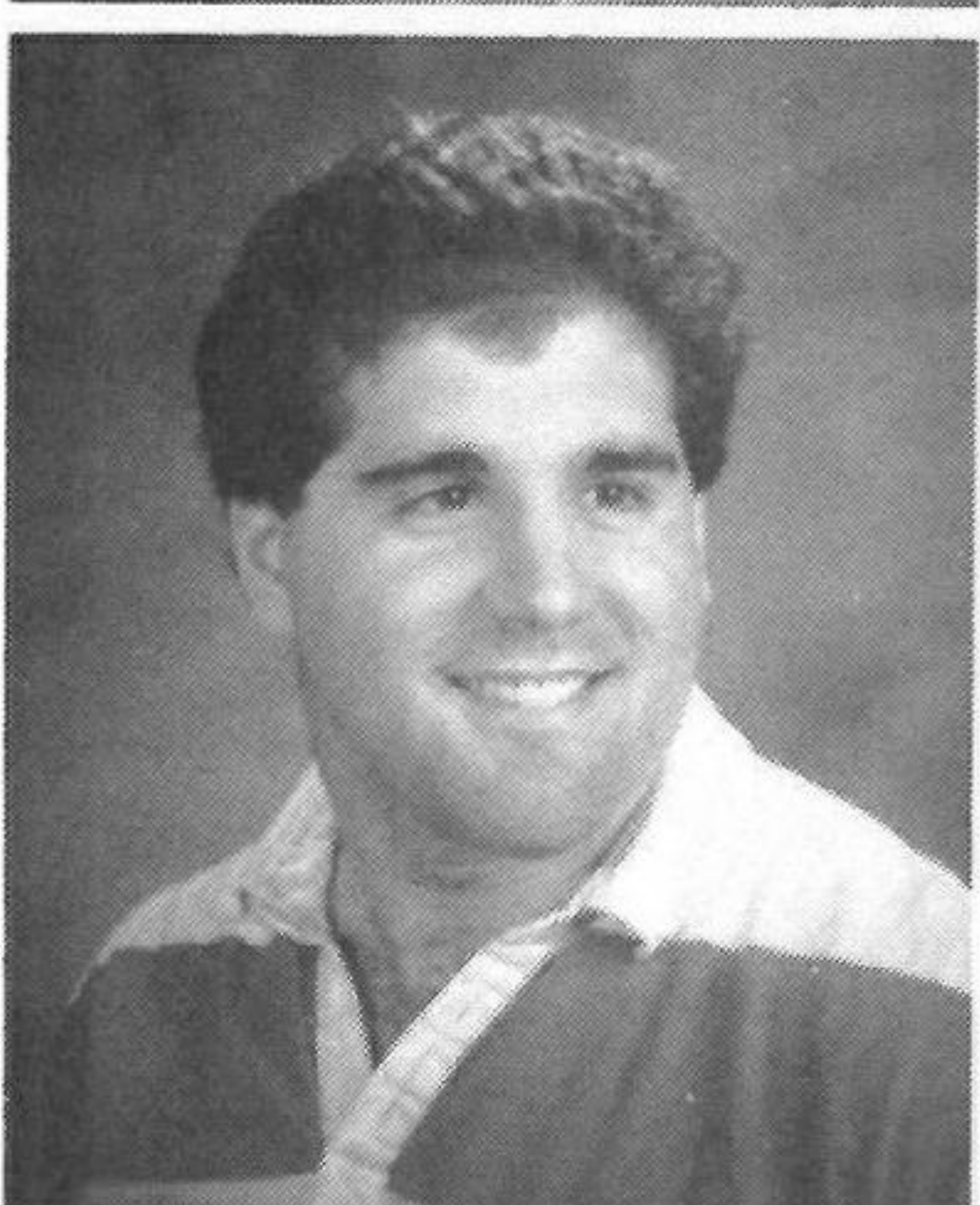
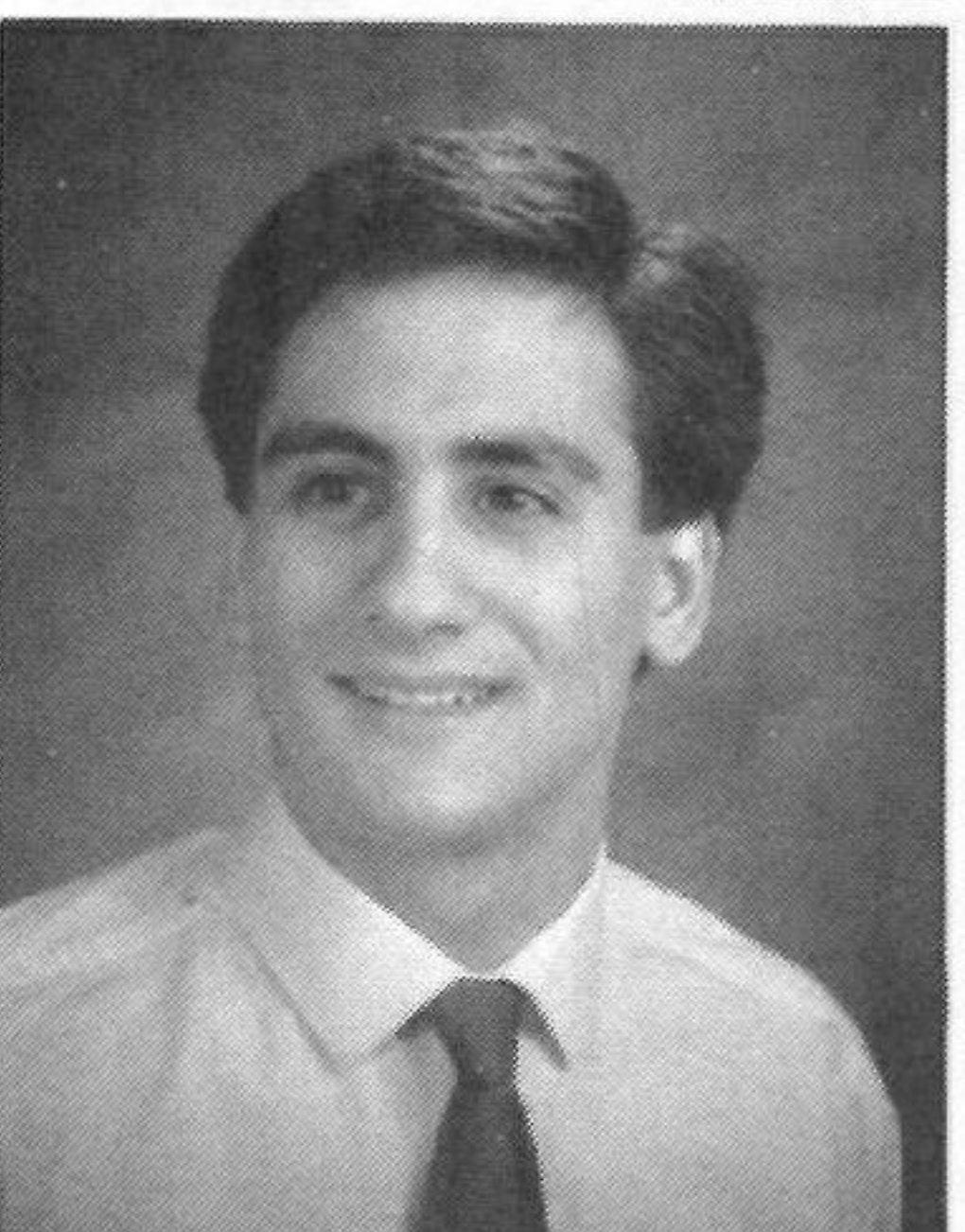
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MONIKA GRUBER
Biology



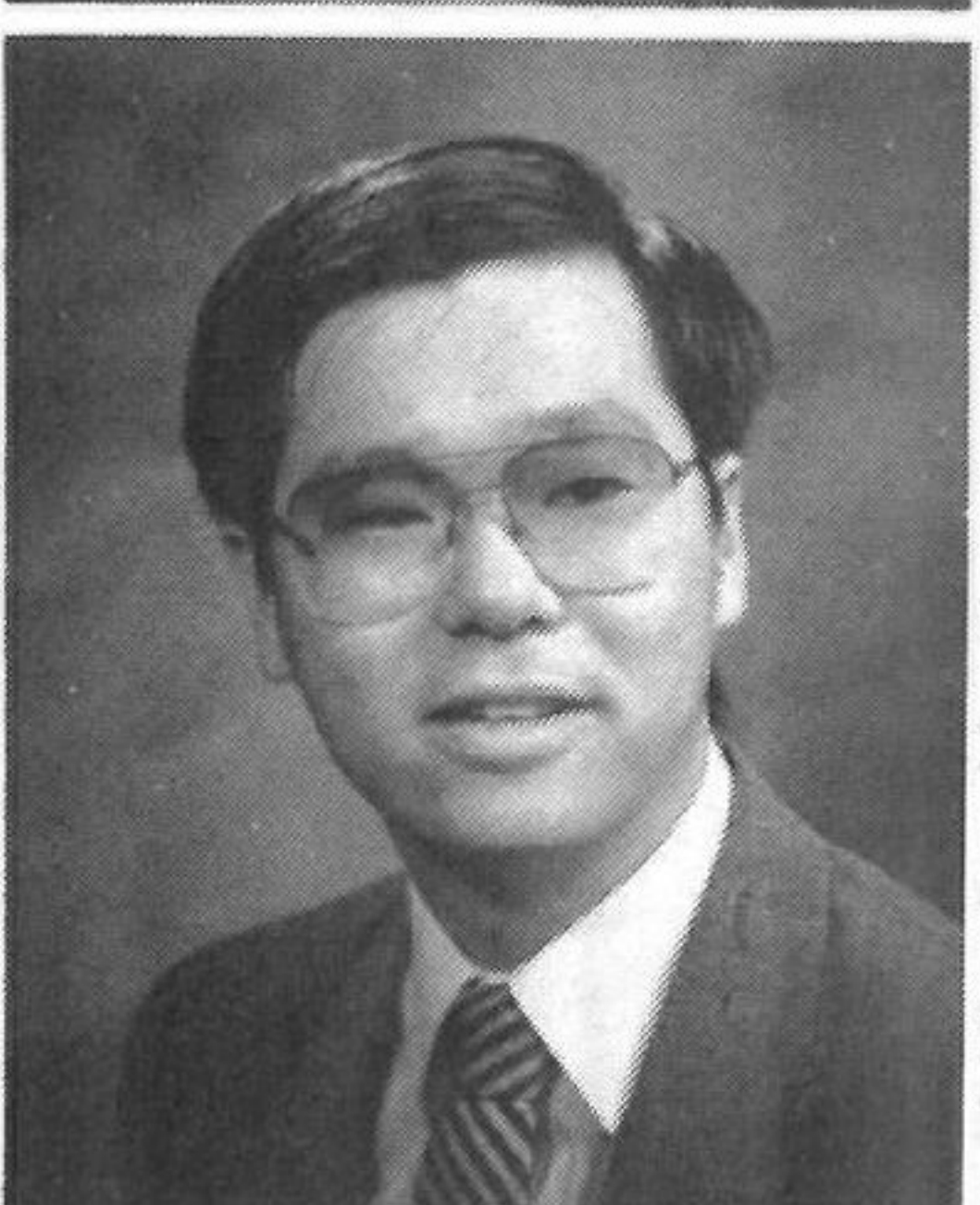
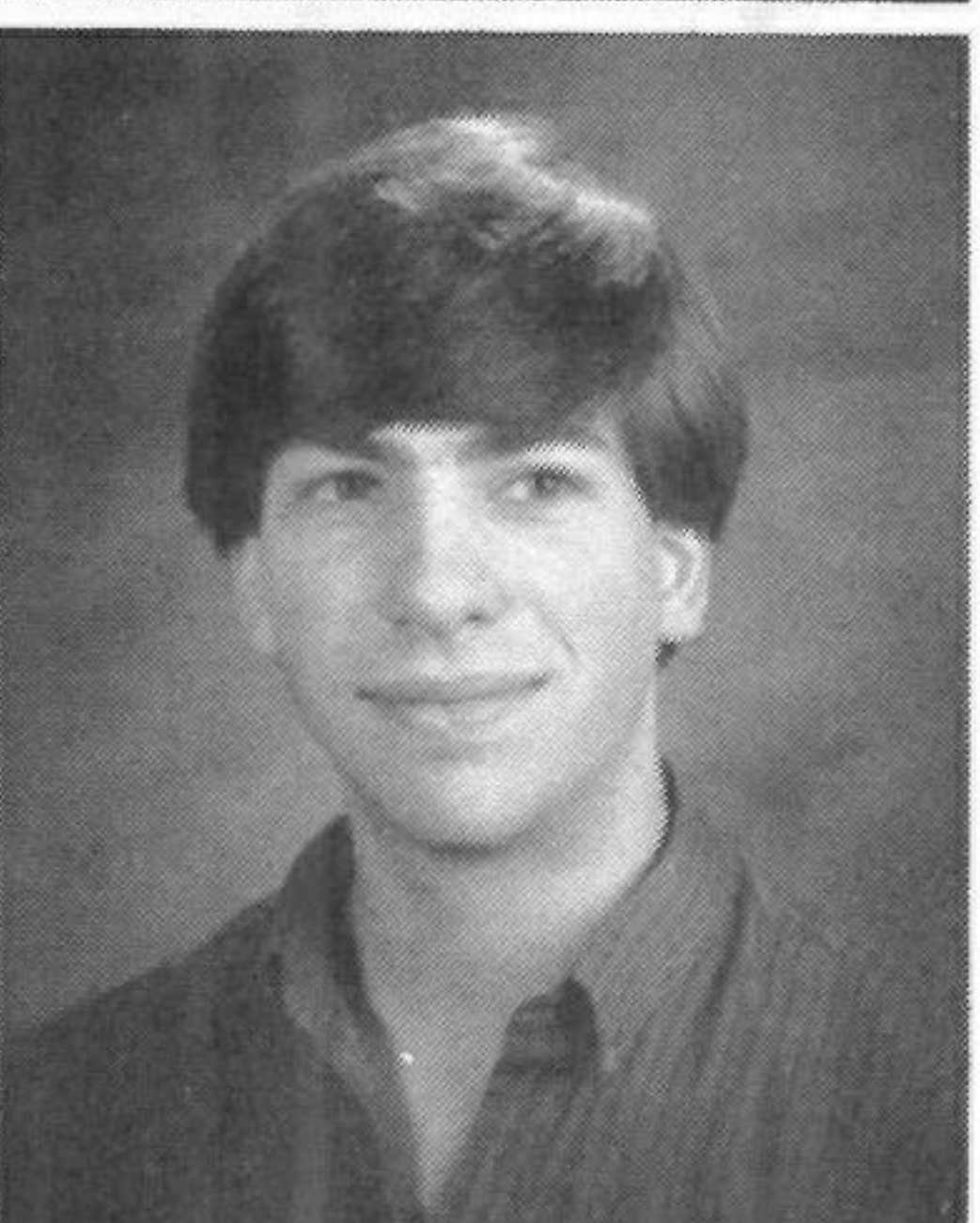
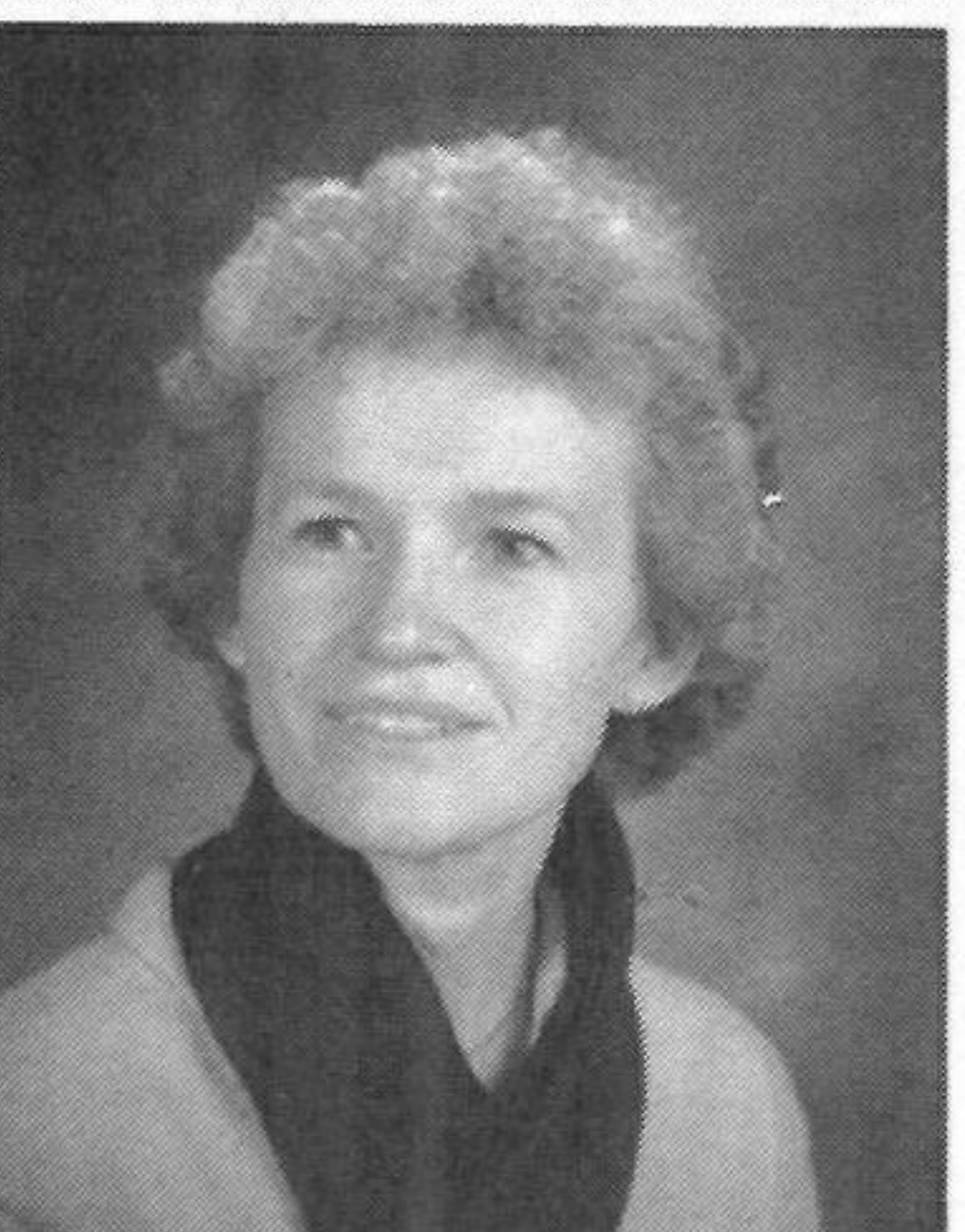
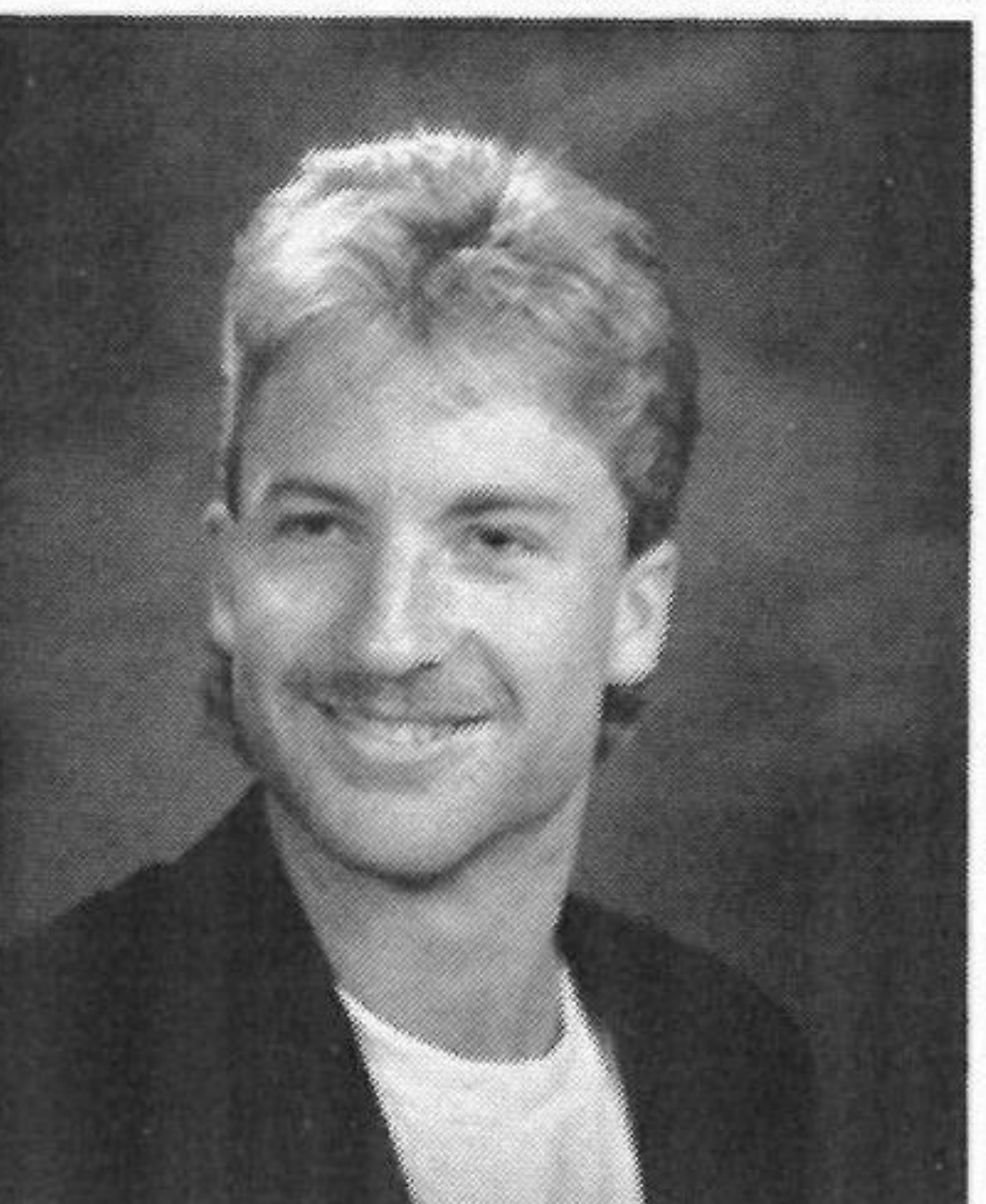
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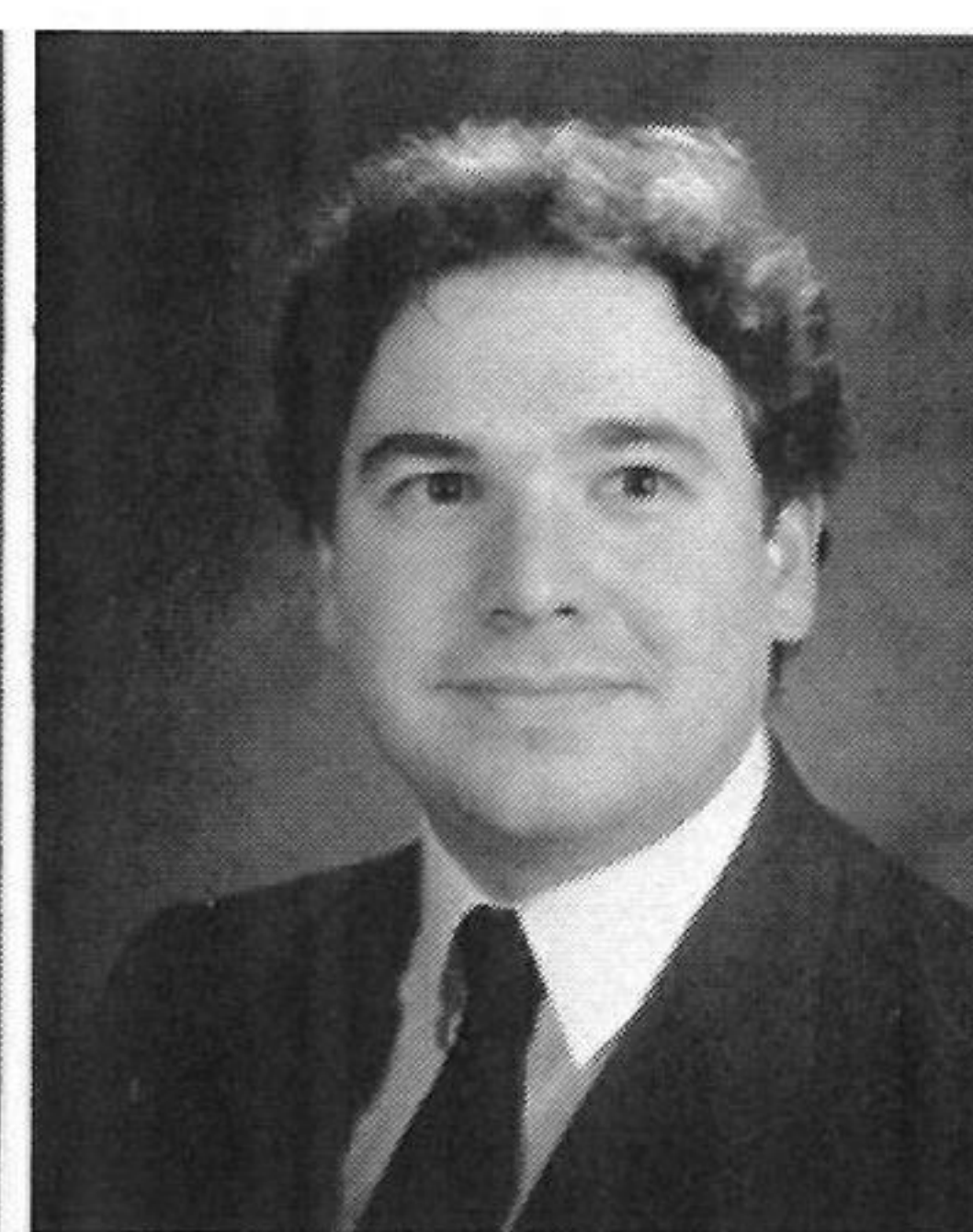


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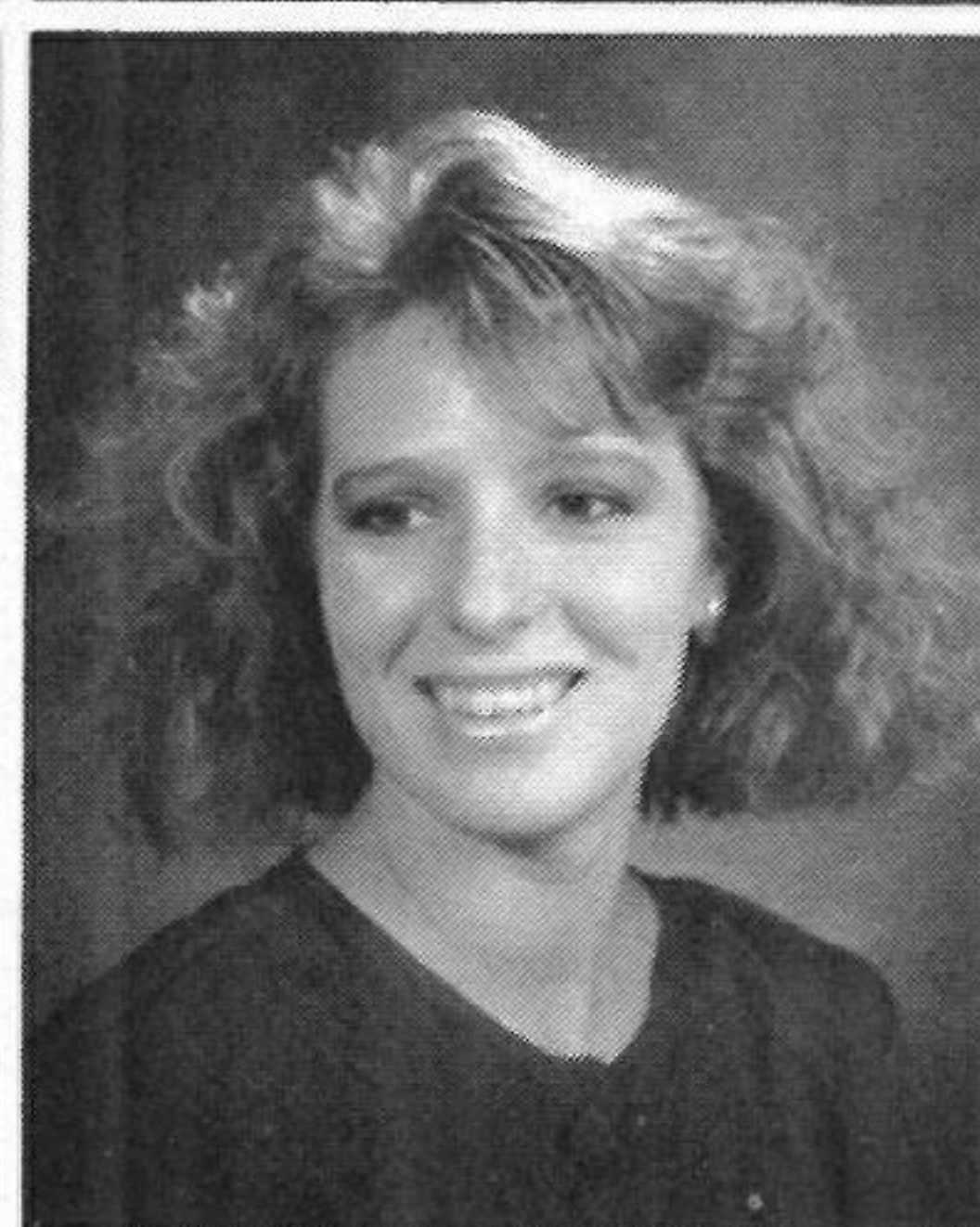
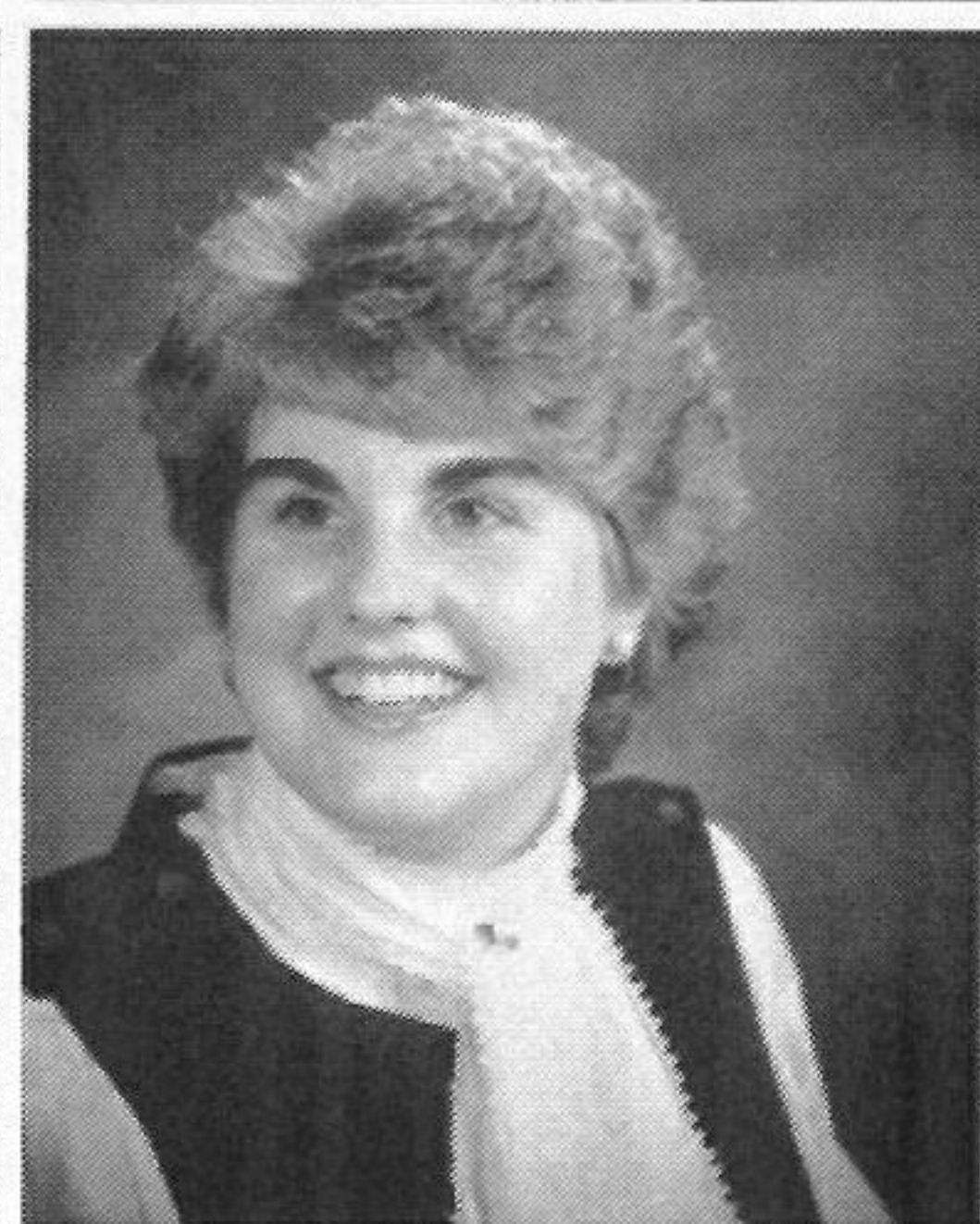
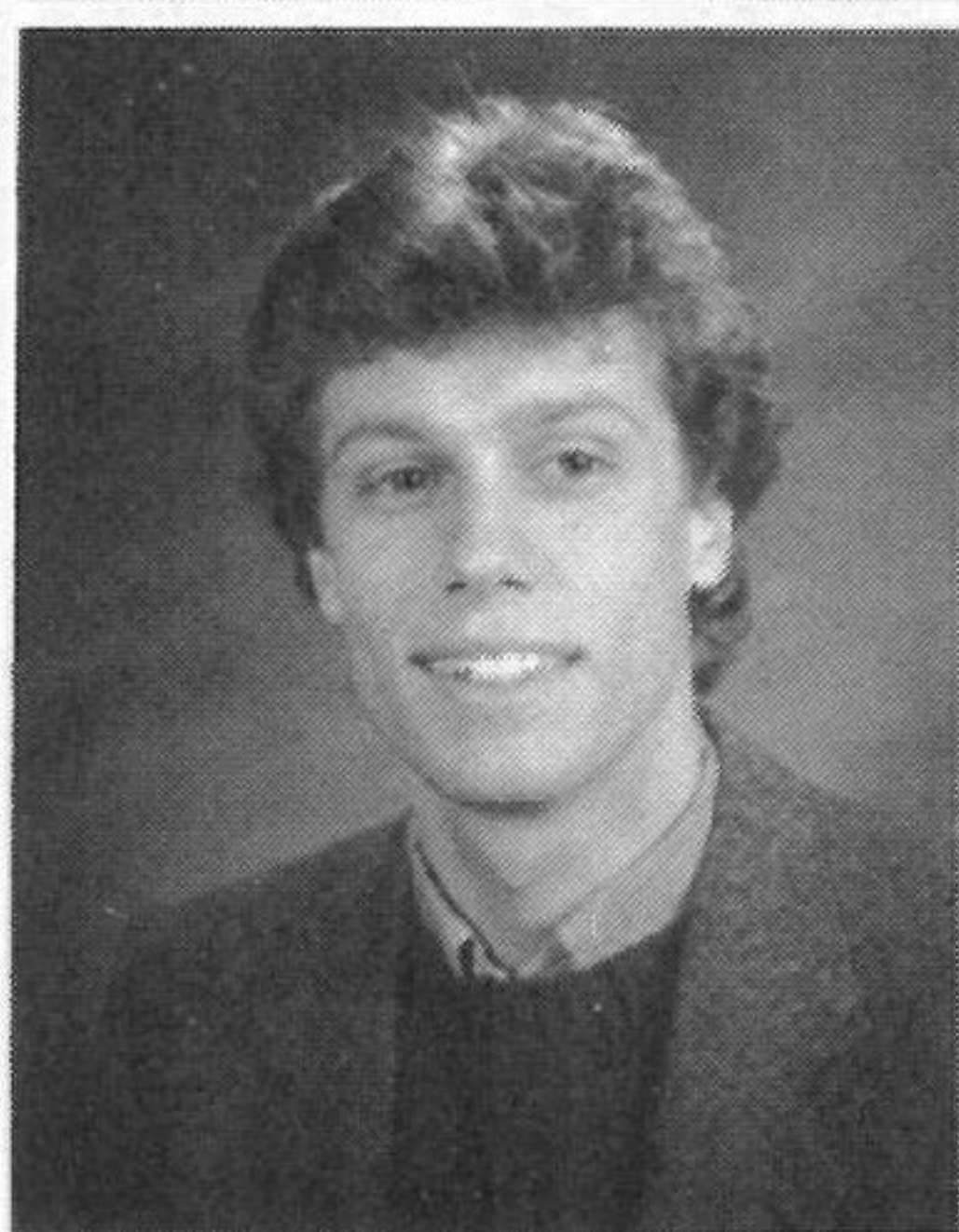
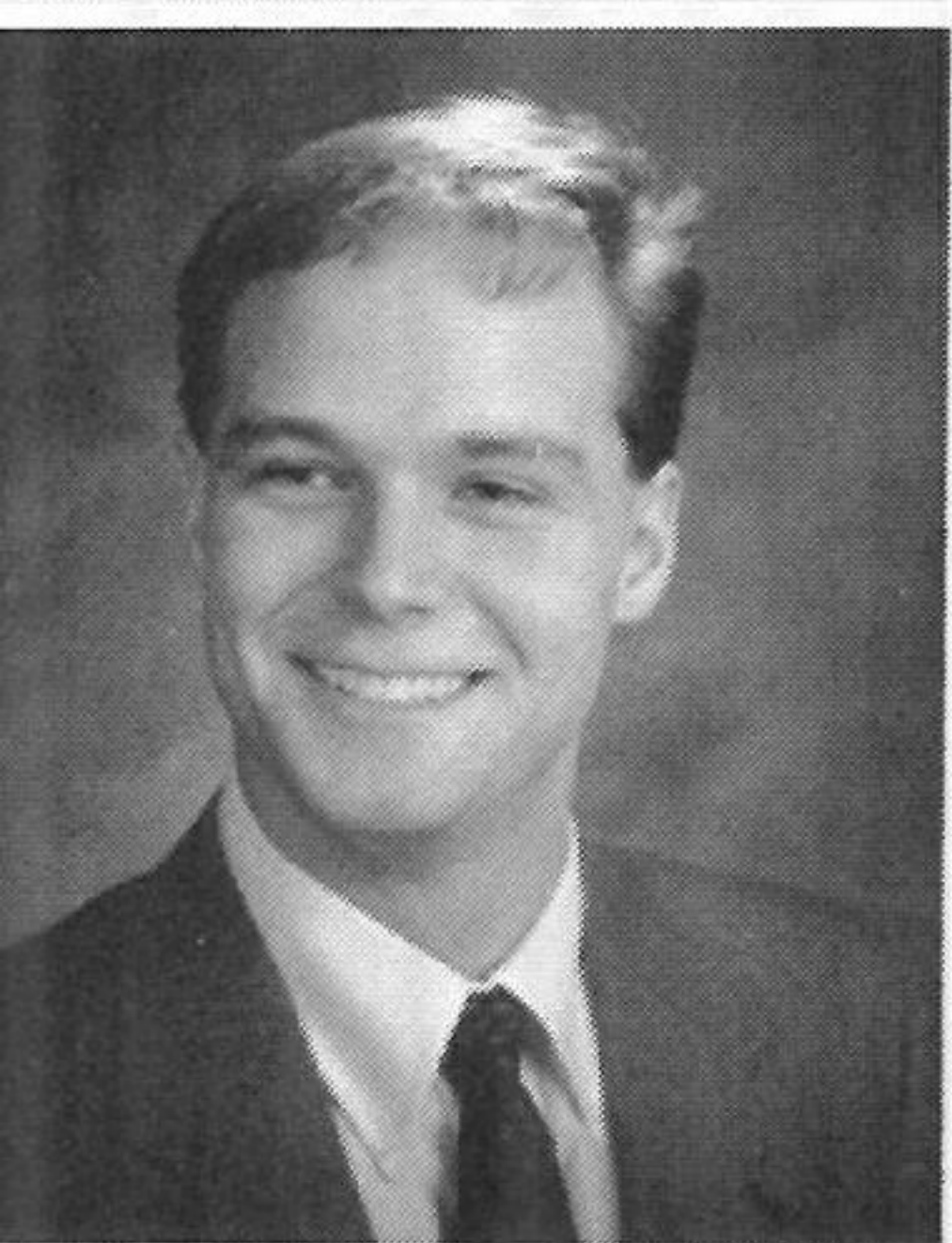


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KRISTI G. HAINES
International Studies
MICHAEL L. HALL
Music (Theory-History)
ALEX I. HAMAMOTO
Sociology

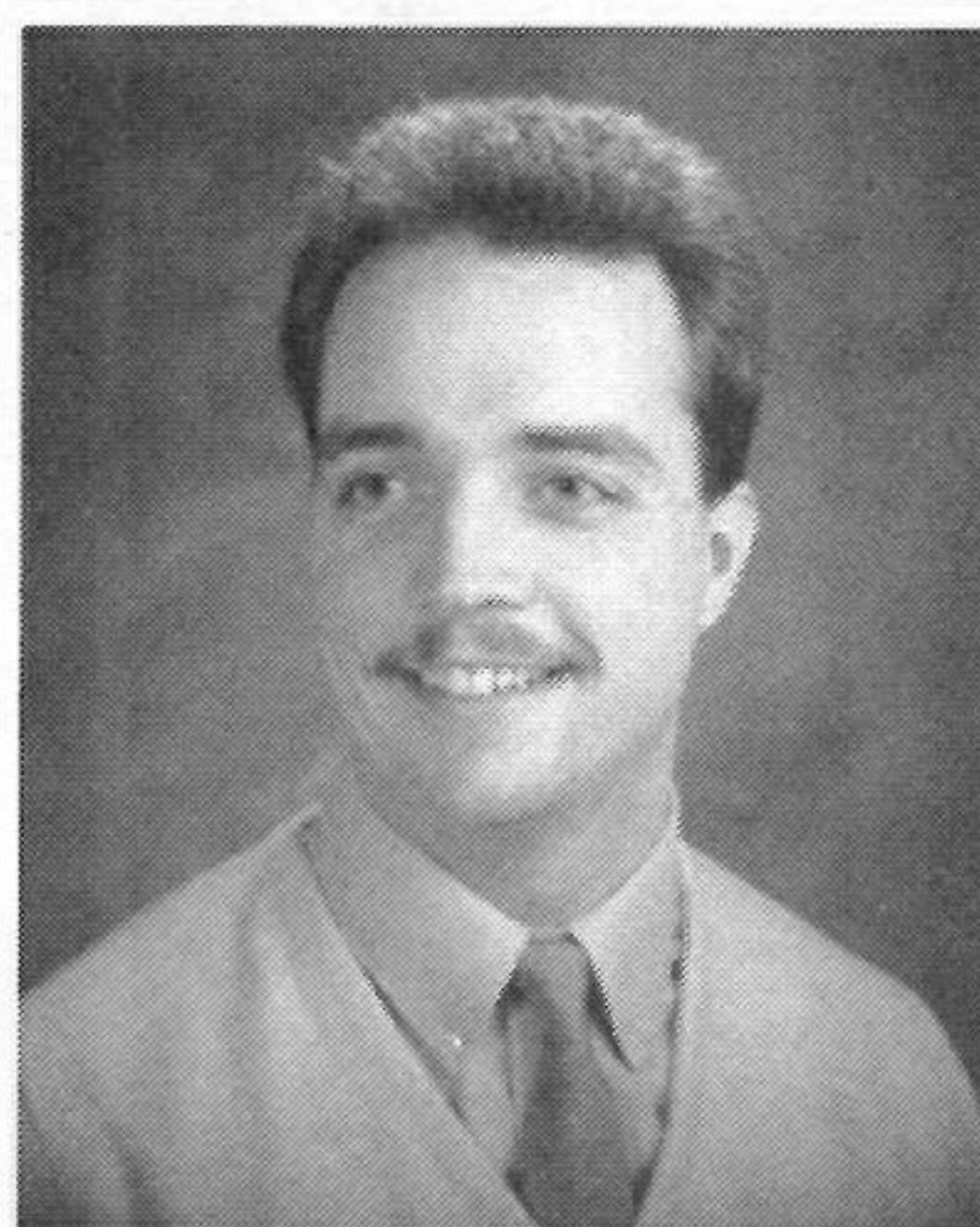
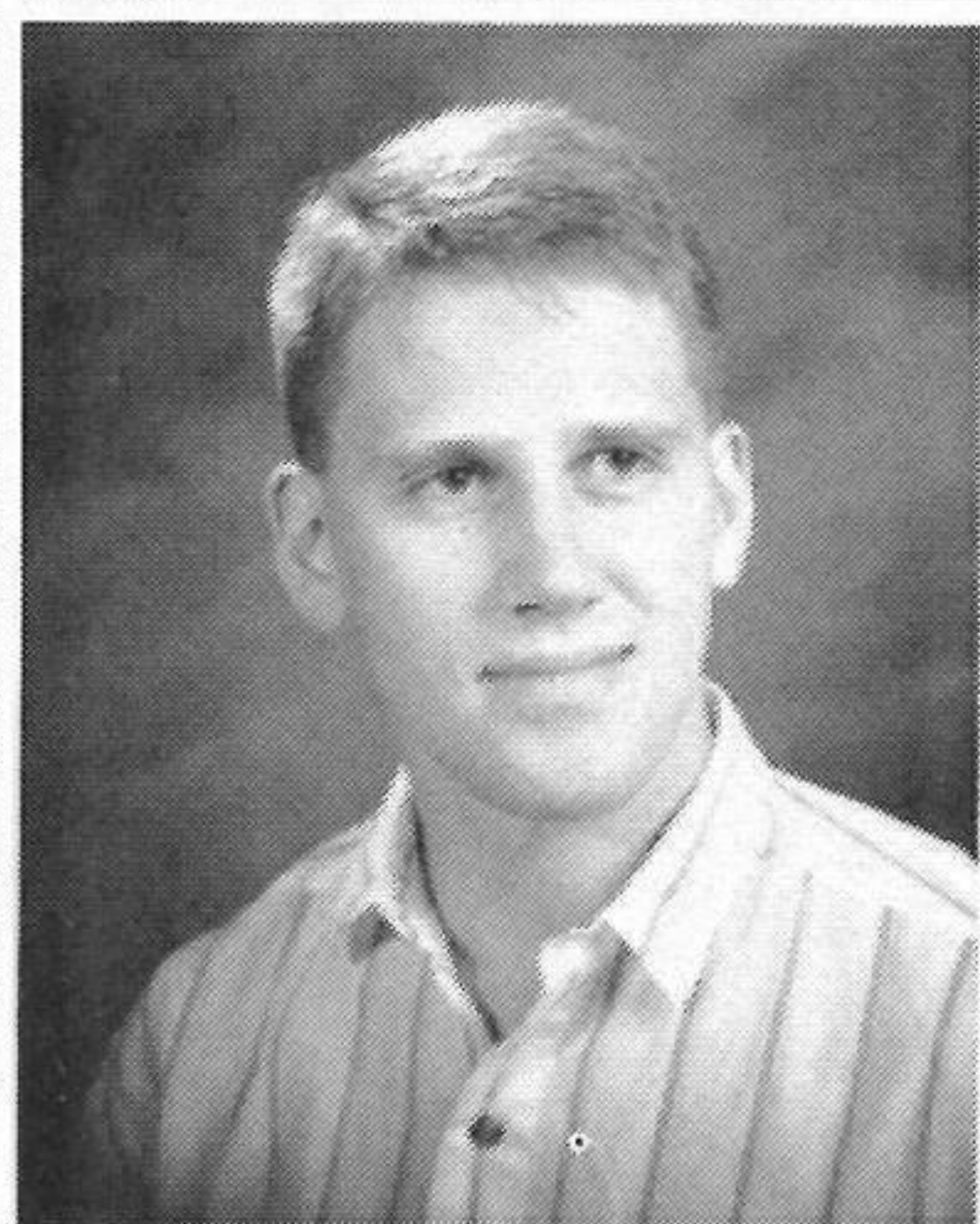
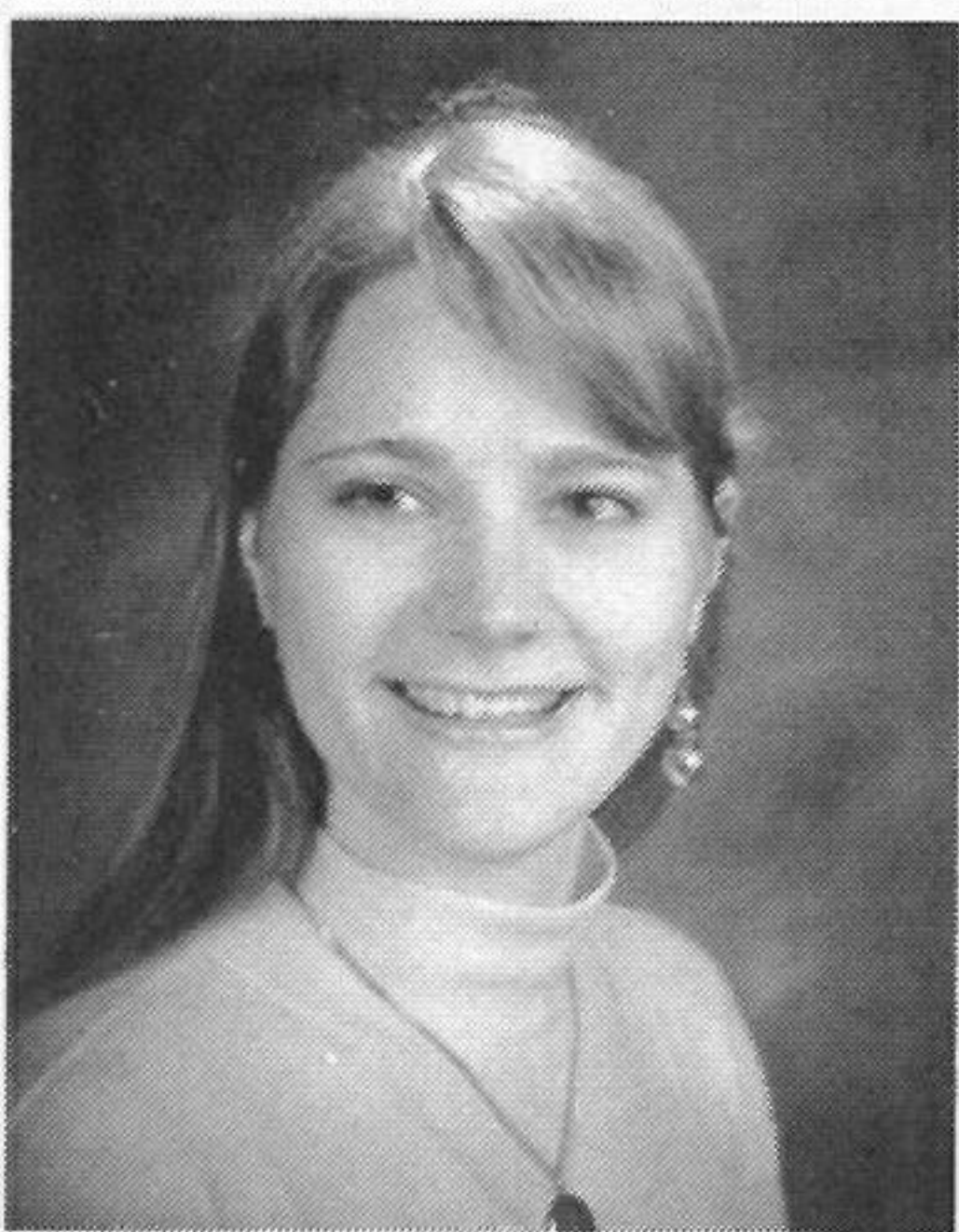
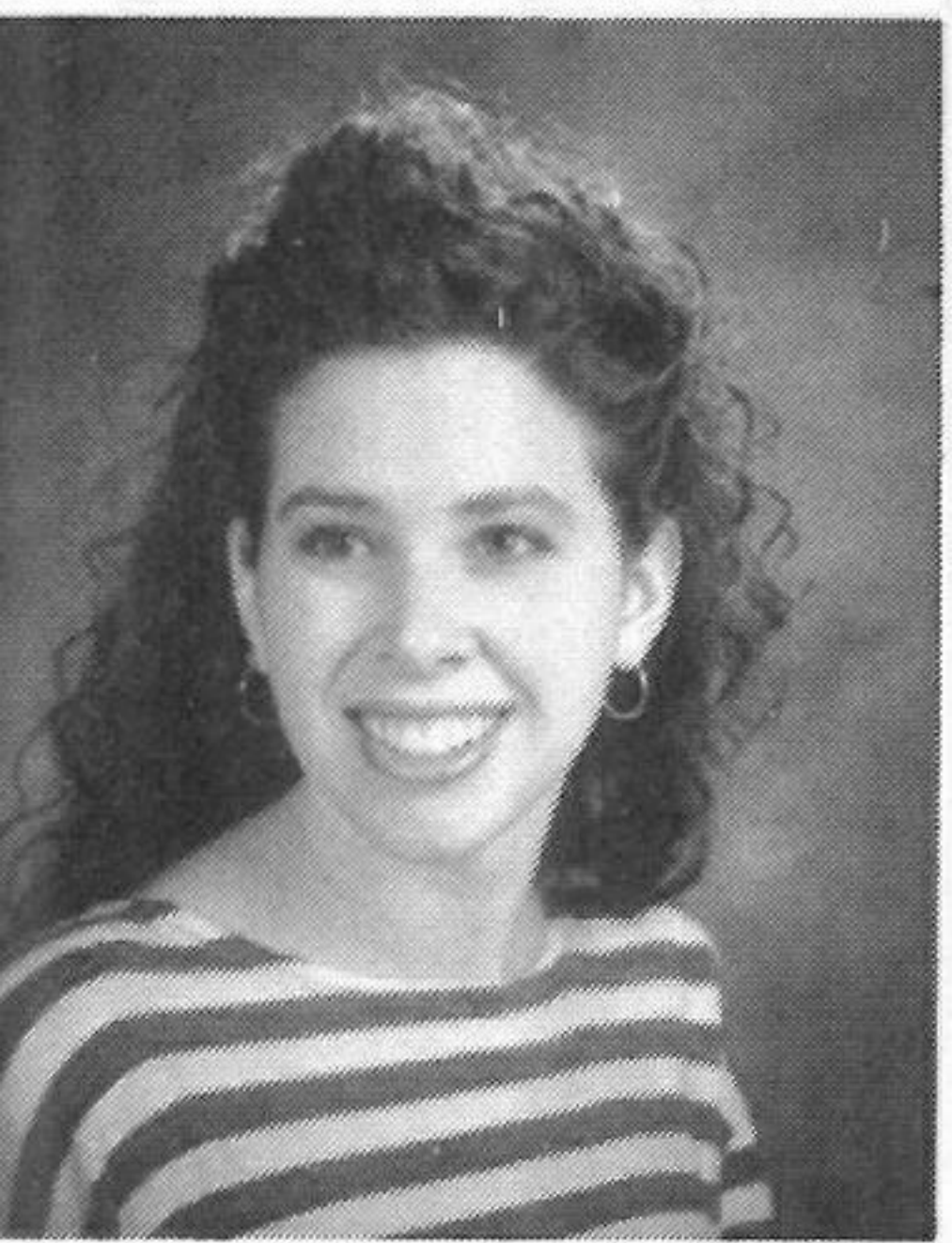




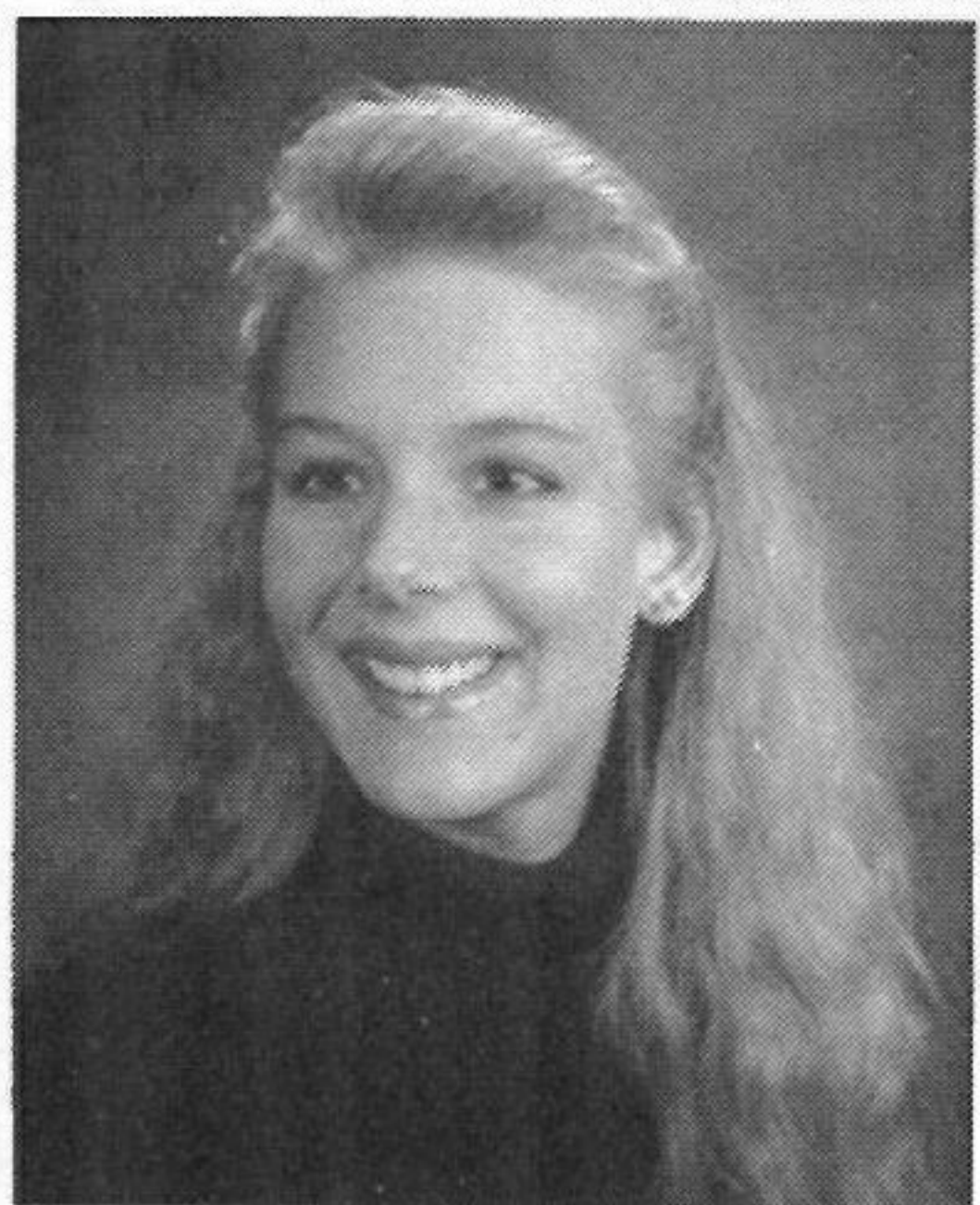
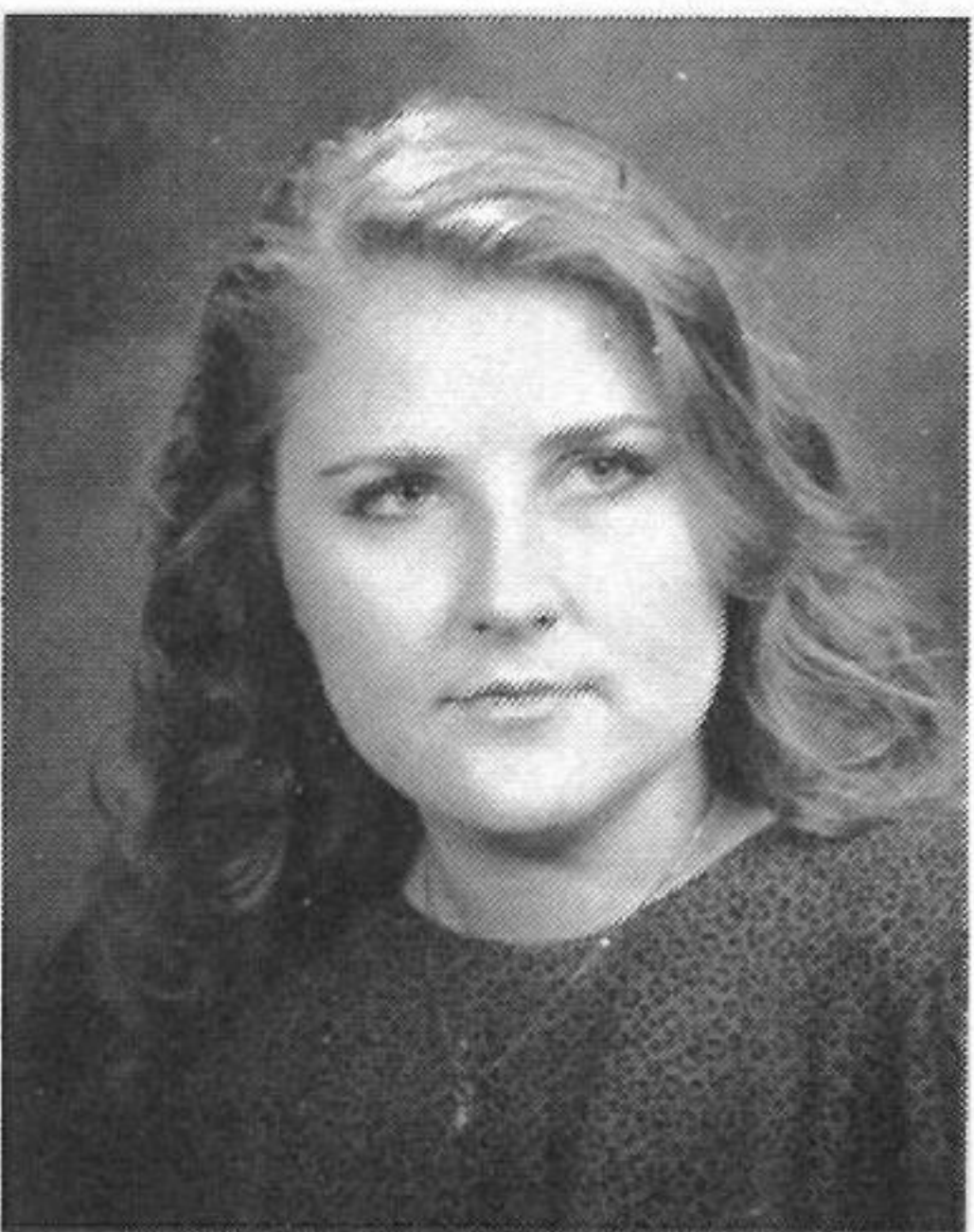
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Medical Technology
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Biology, Chemistry
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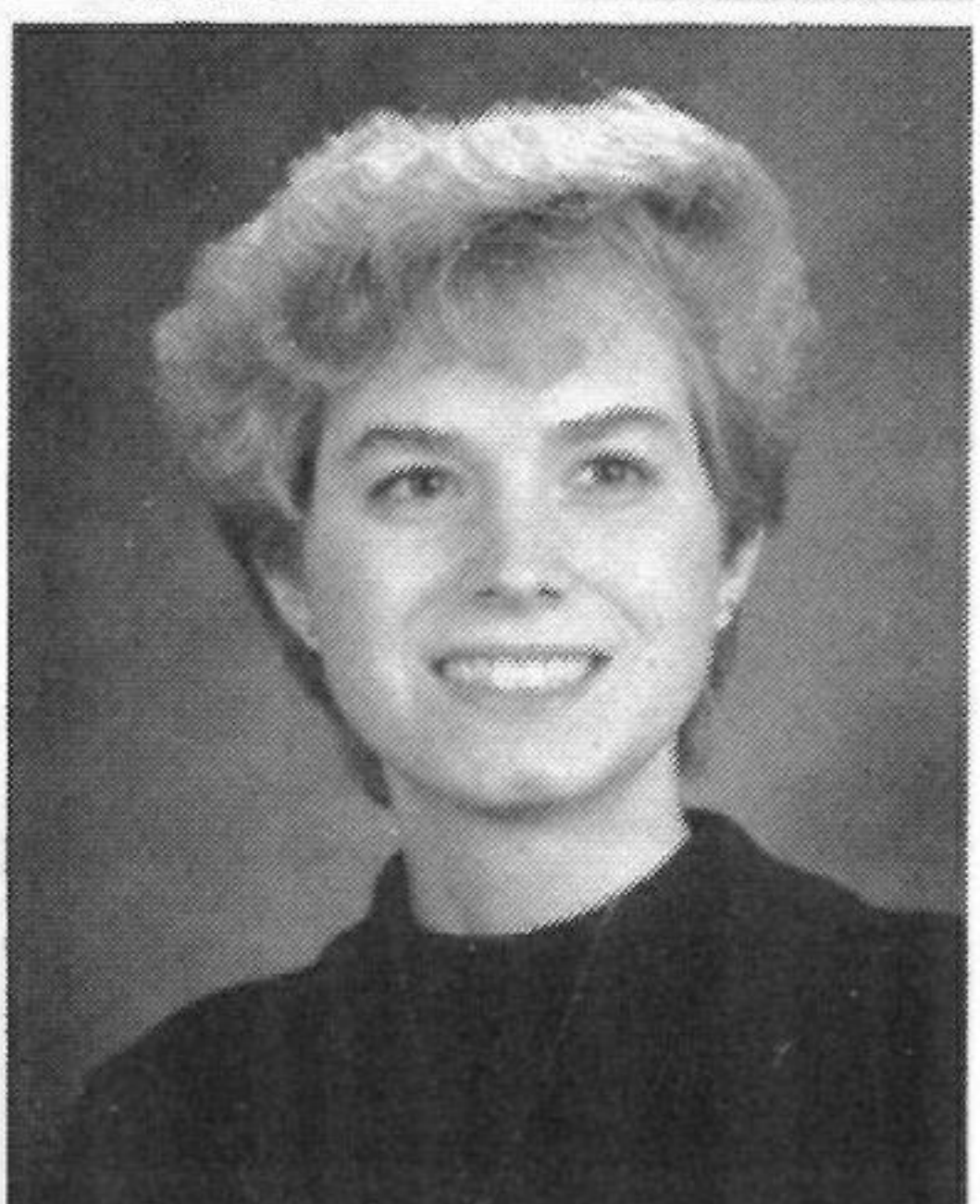
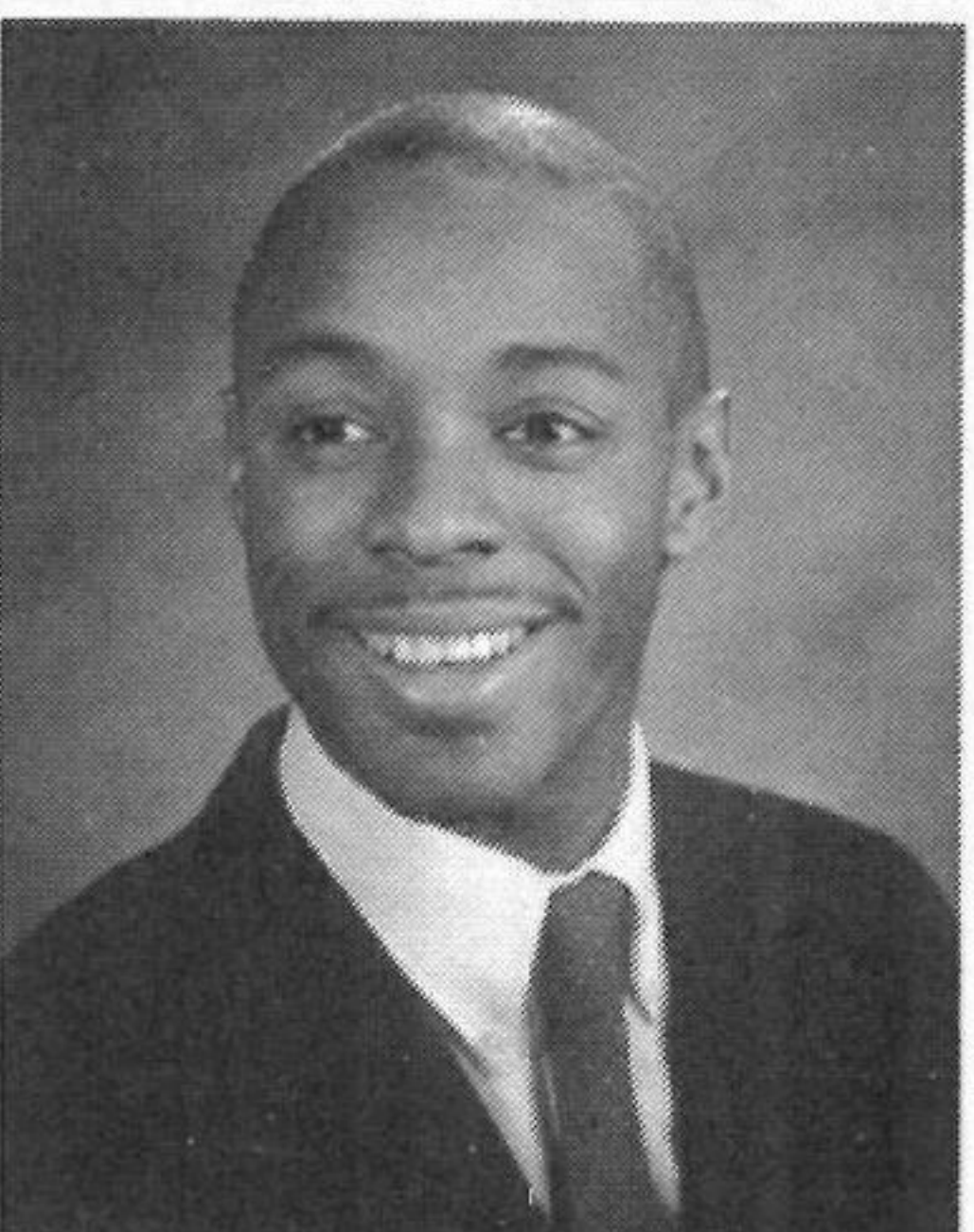
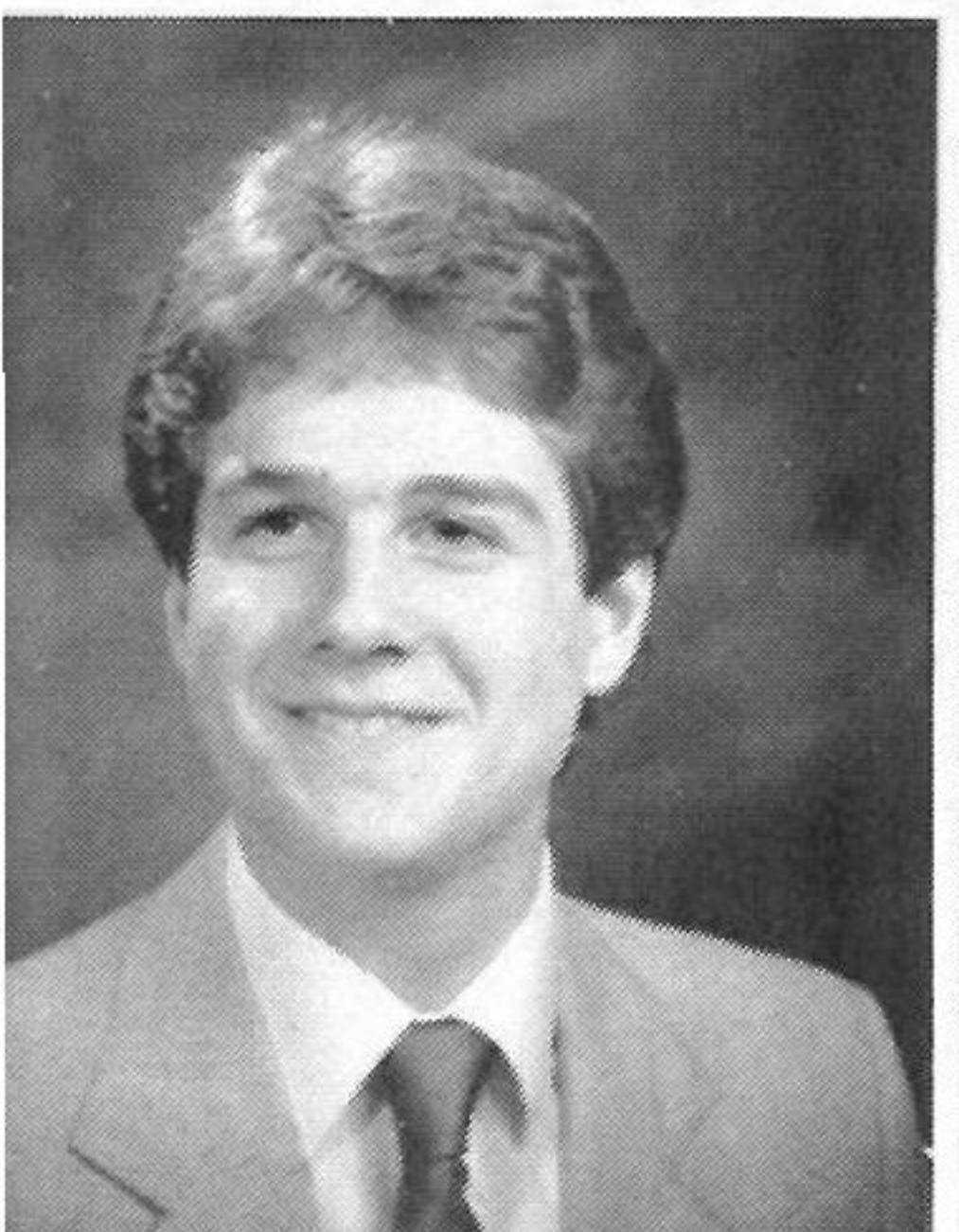
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Speech and Hearing Sciences
ANNE M. HANSON
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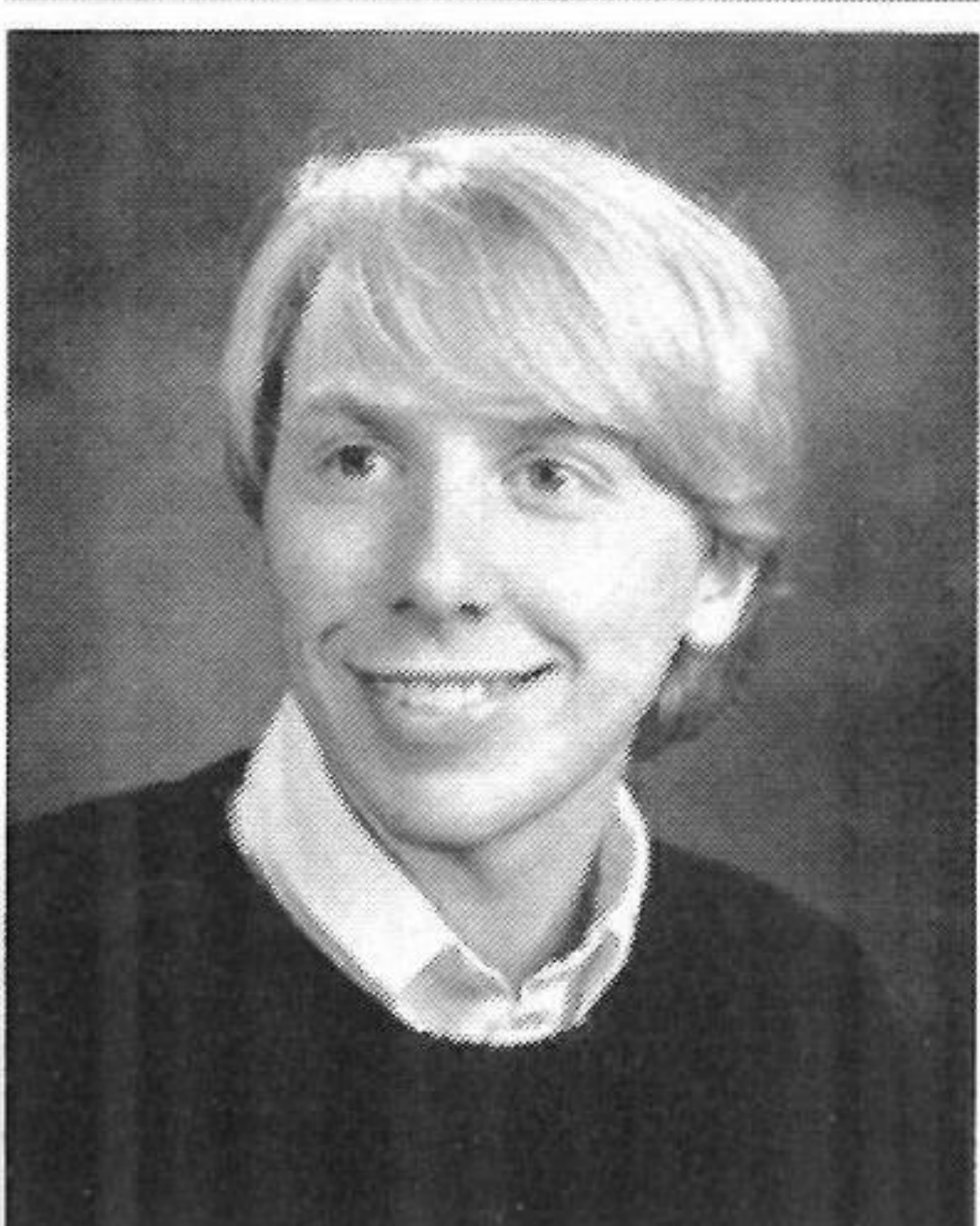
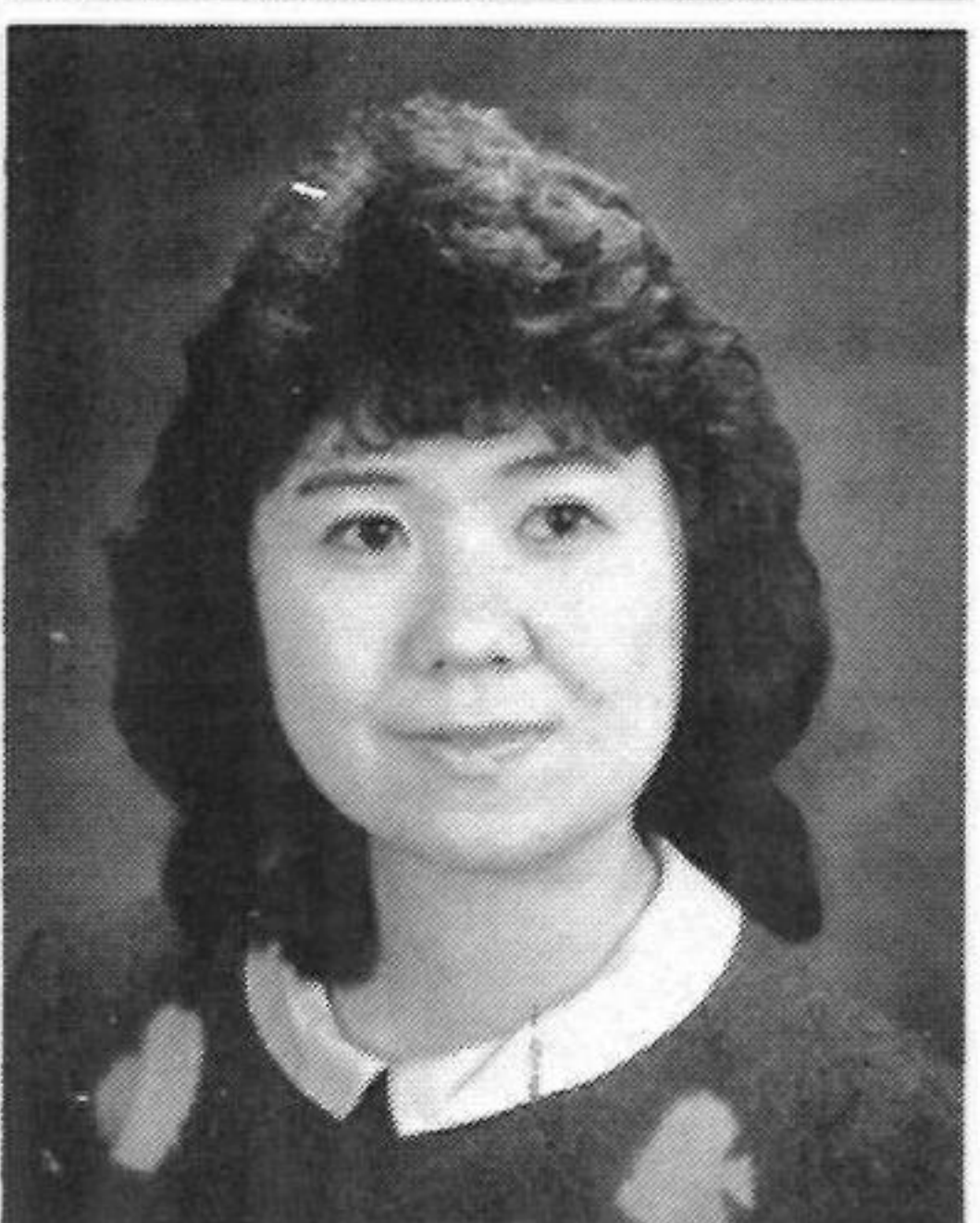
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Mechanical Engineering
MARK T. HARDIN
Mechanical Engineering



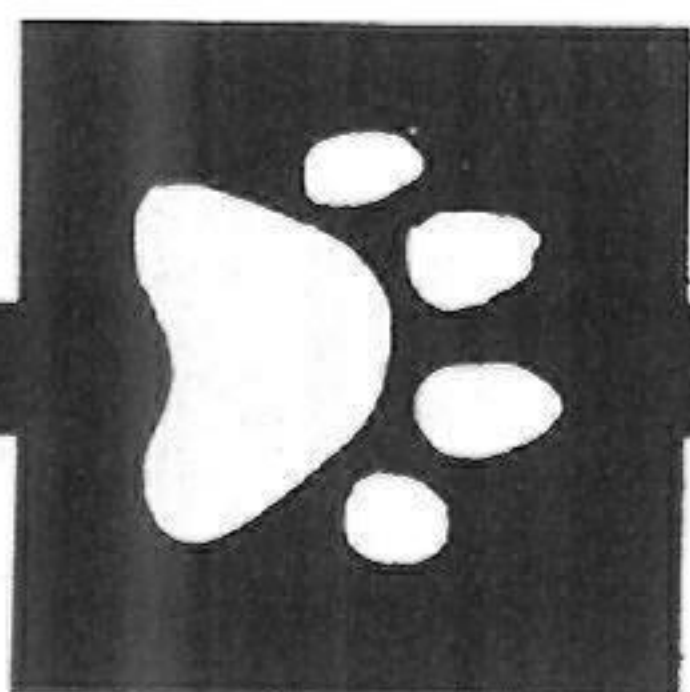
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LUCY L. HARMS
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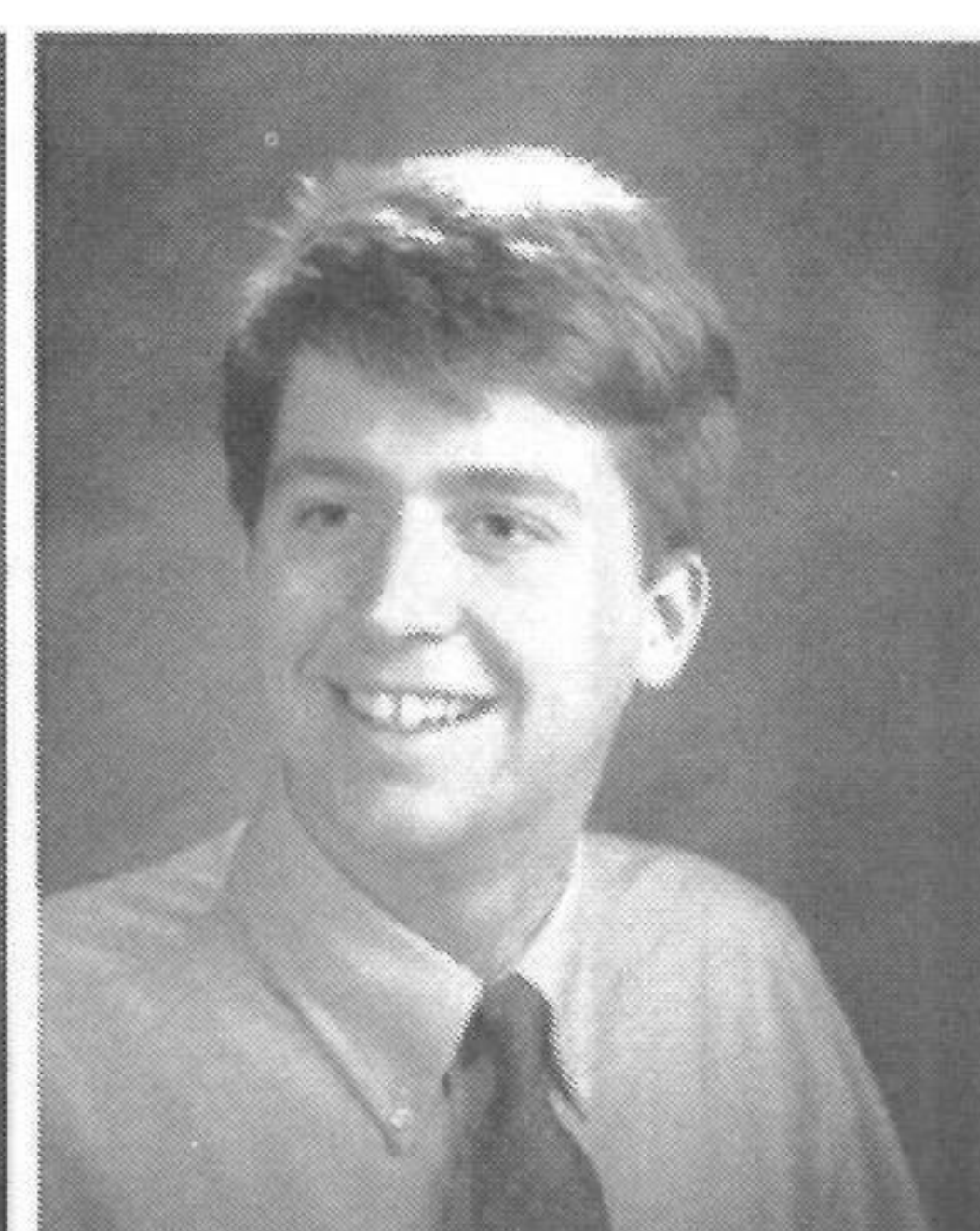
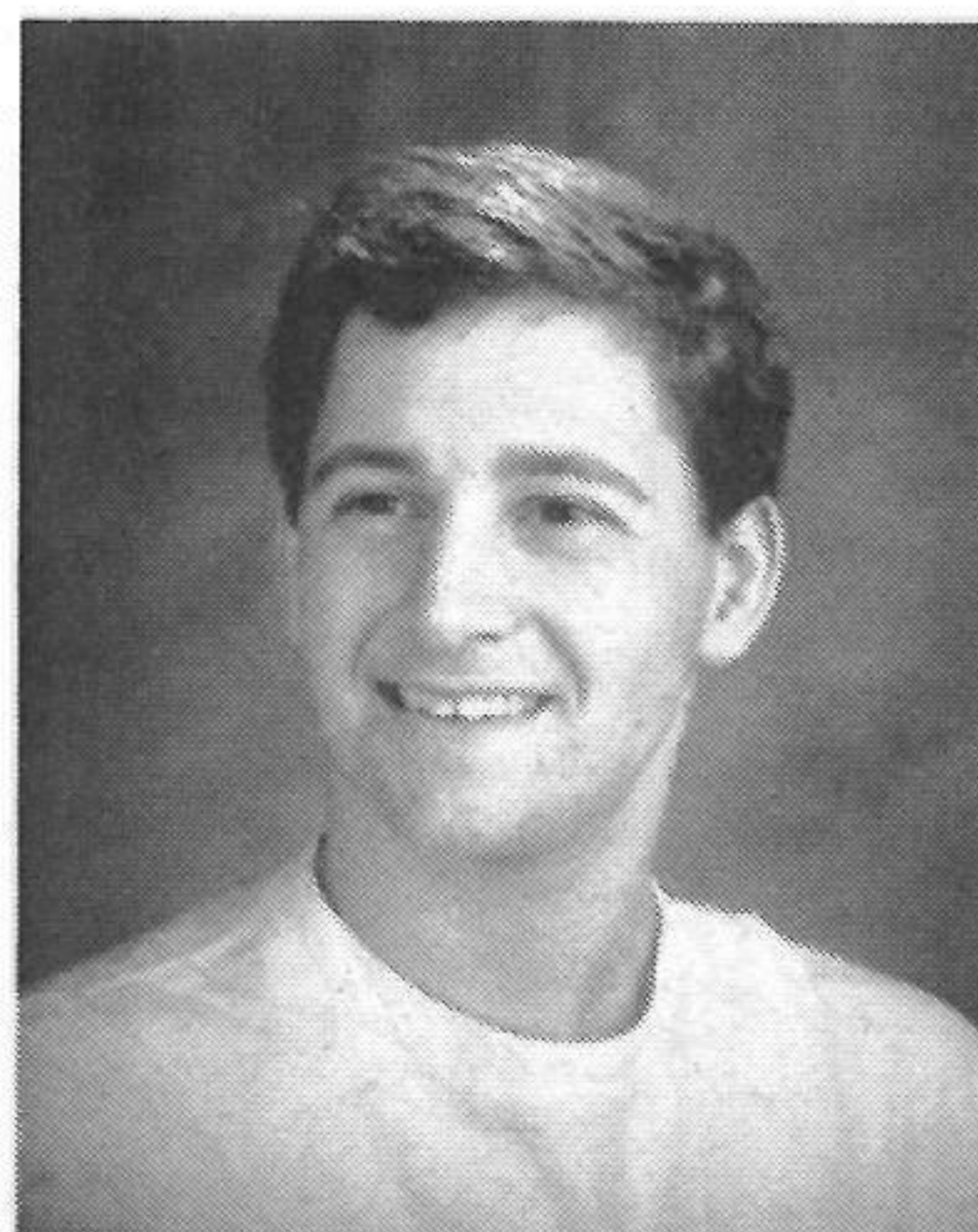
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JEFFIE E. HARRIS
Business
SU C. HARRIS
Business (International Business,
Marketing)



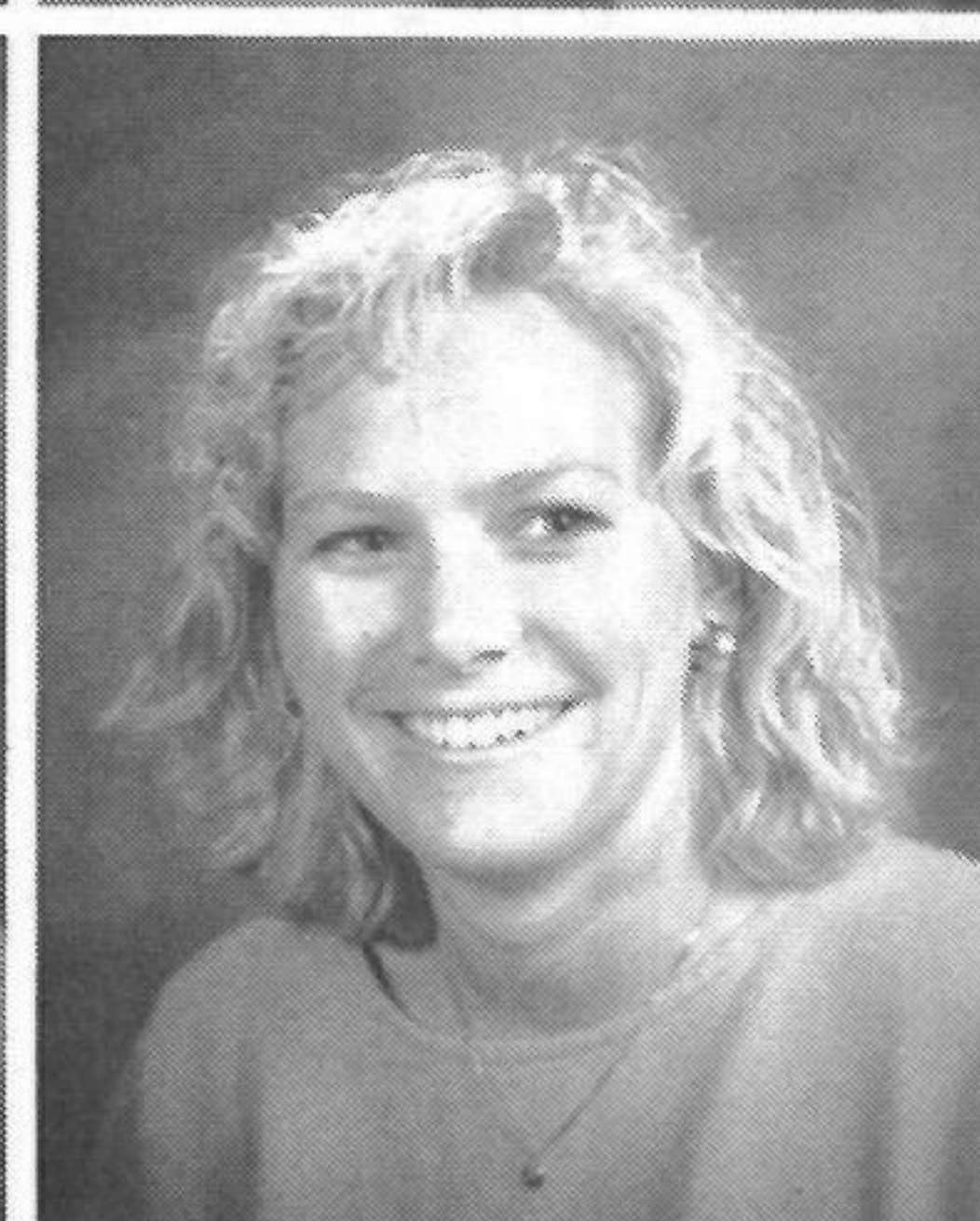
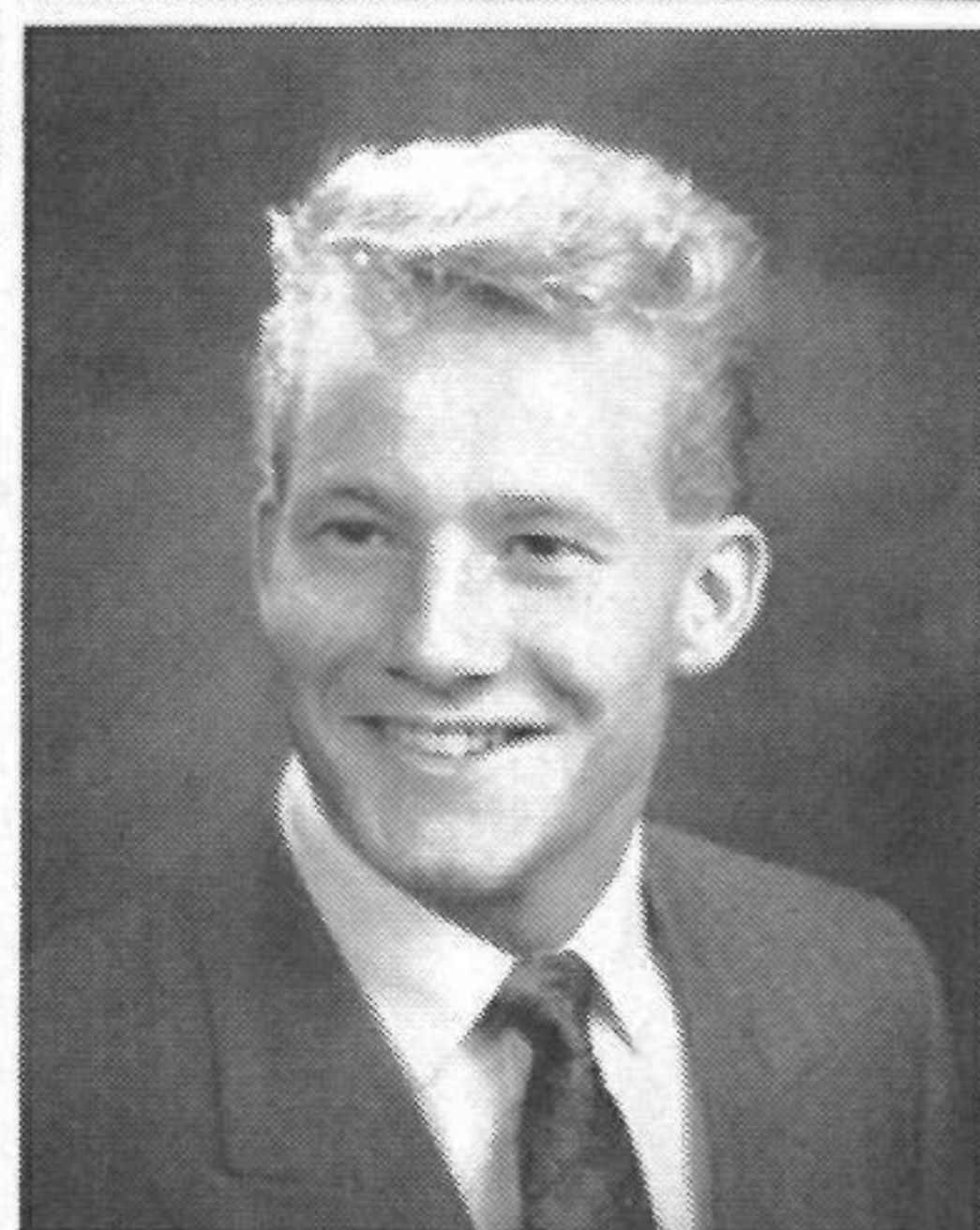
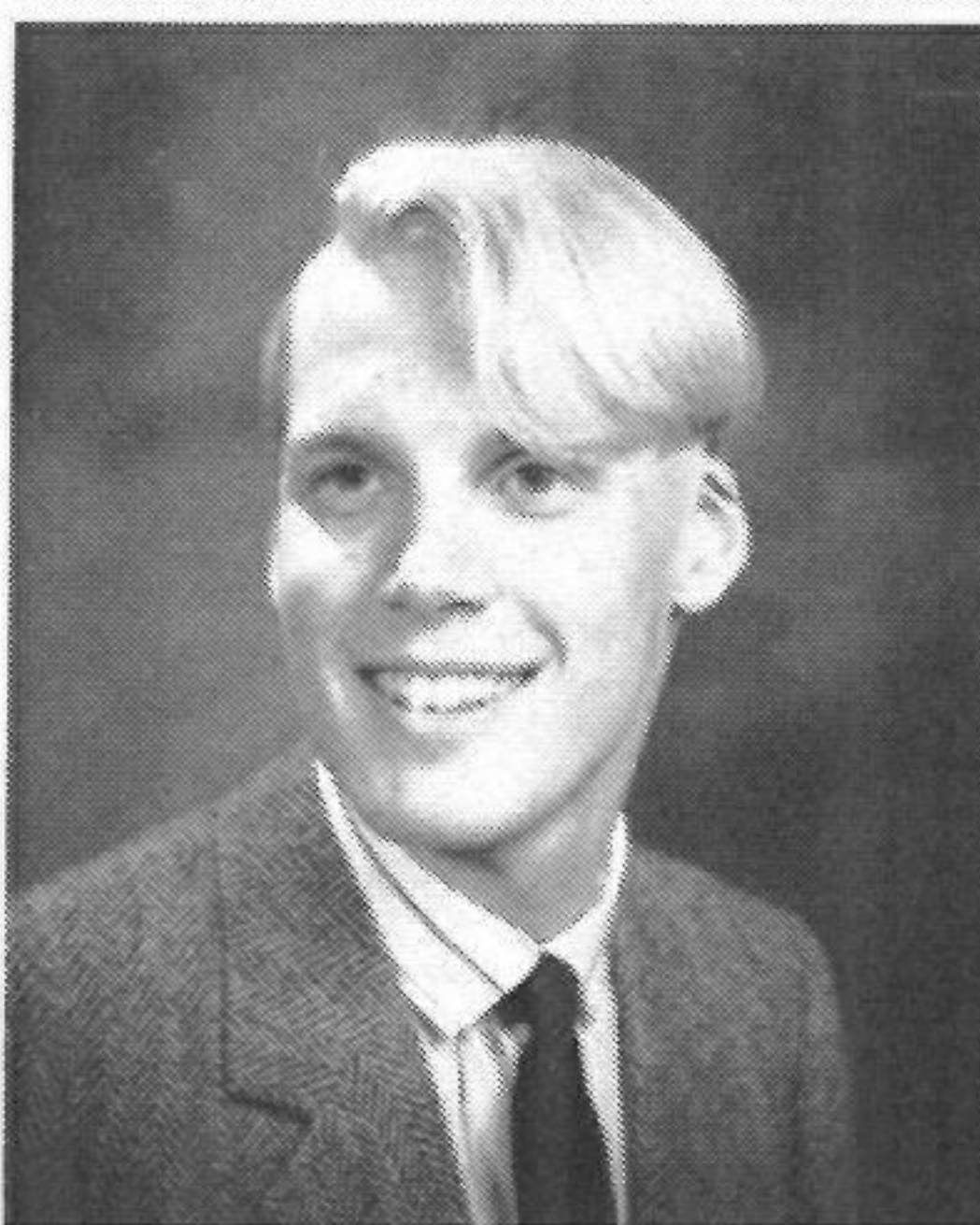
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MELANIE J. HARRISON
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KEIKO HASHIDA
Anthropology
TODD S. HASS
Zoology



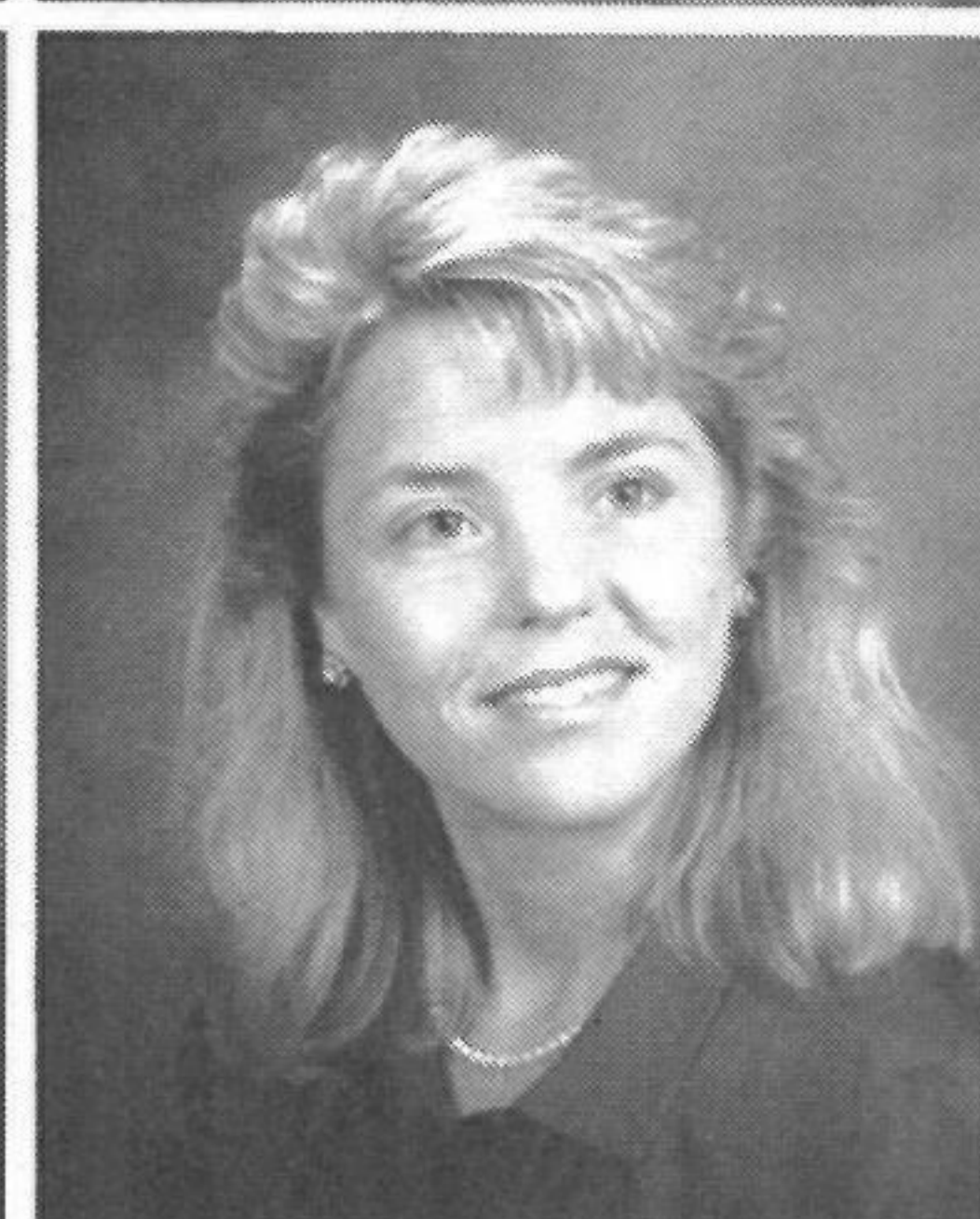
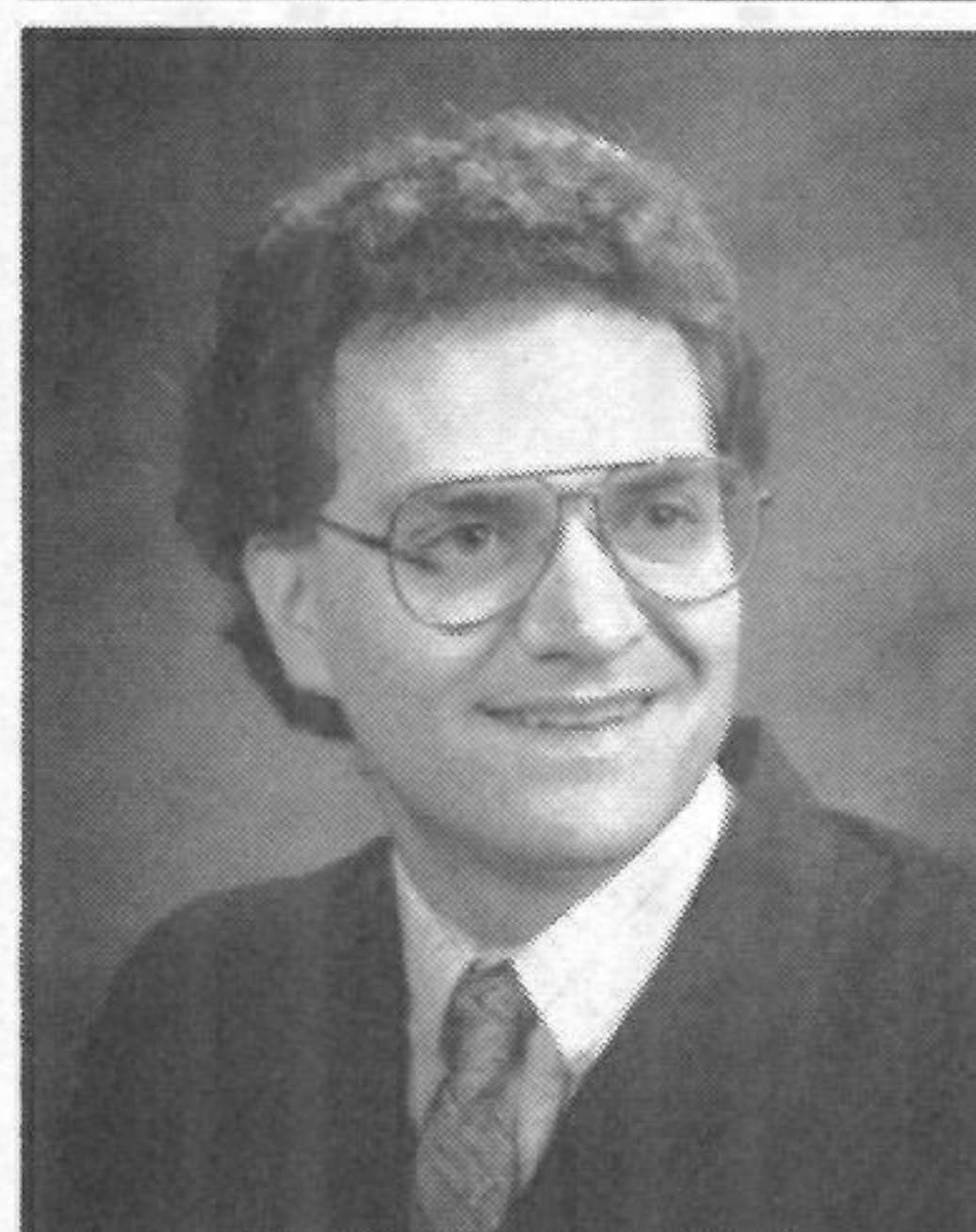
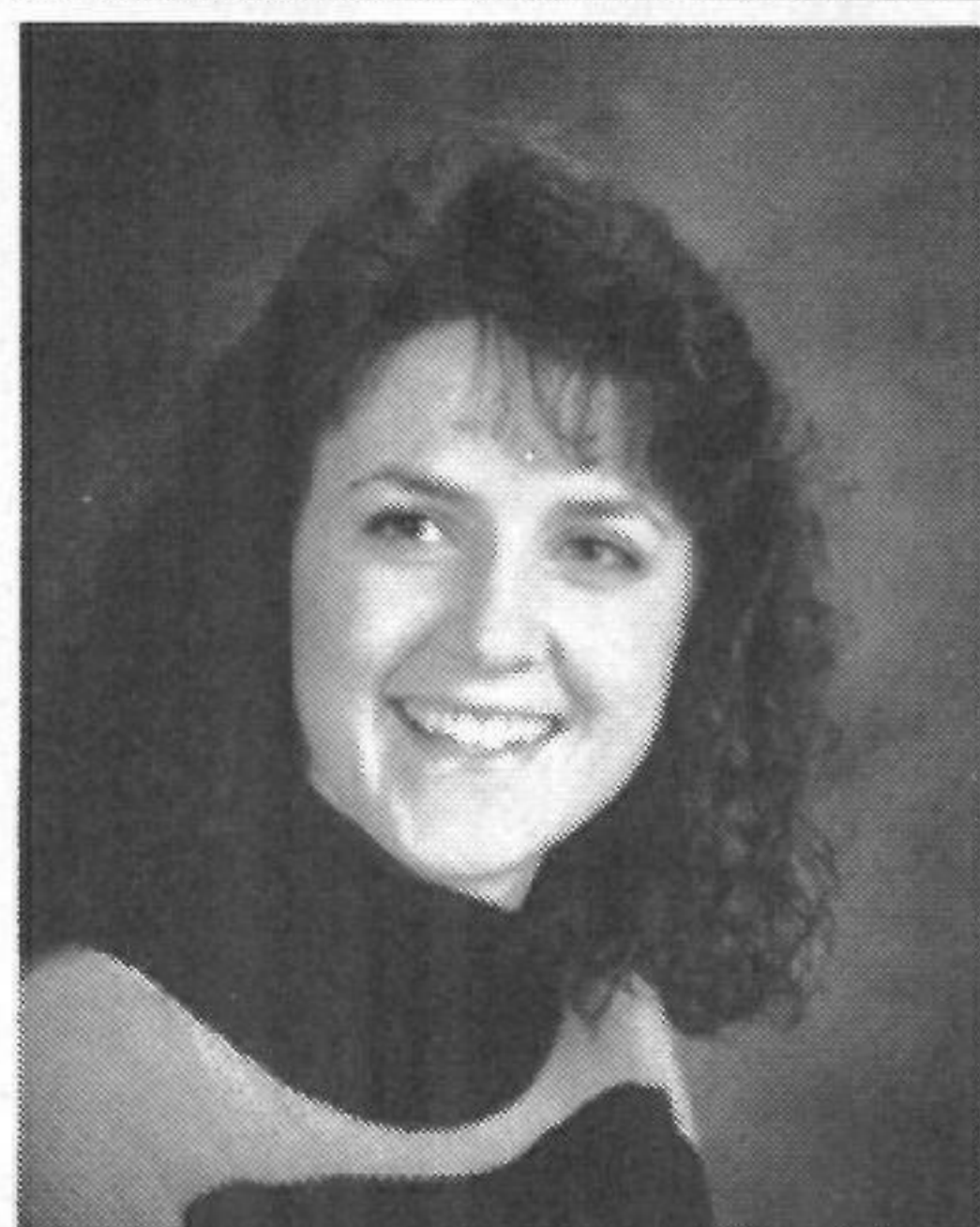
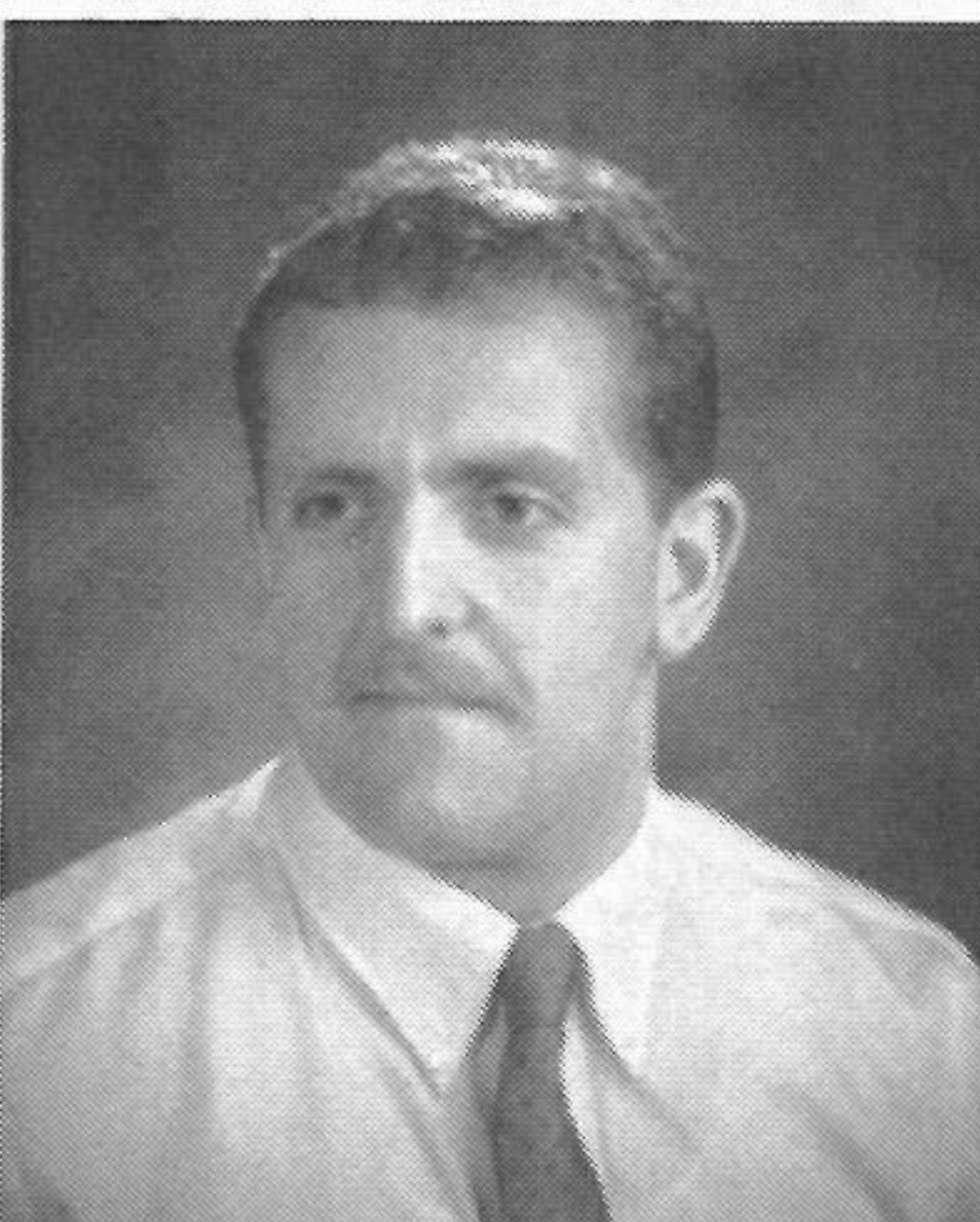
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Nursing
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JEFFREY L. HATFIELD
Political Science



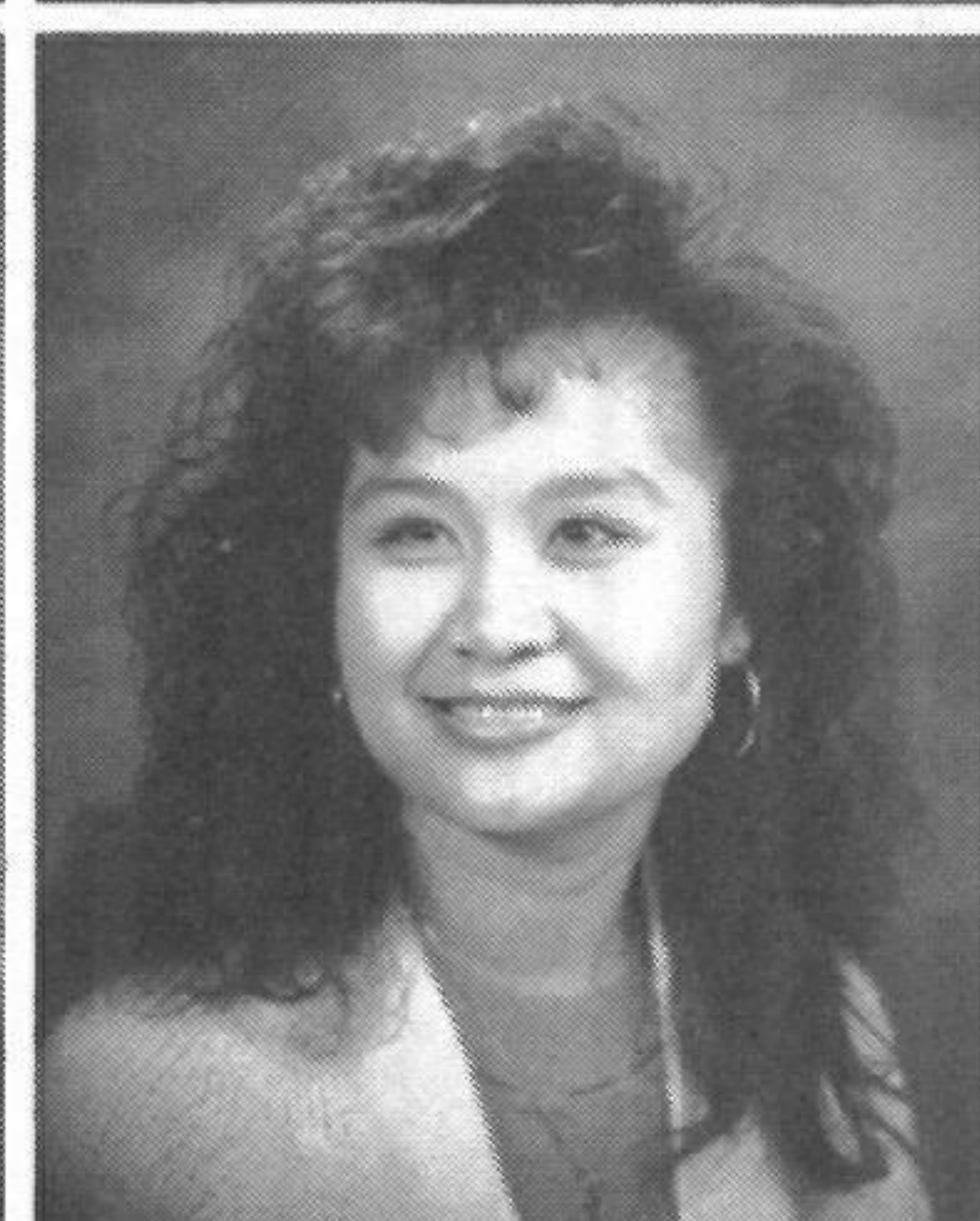
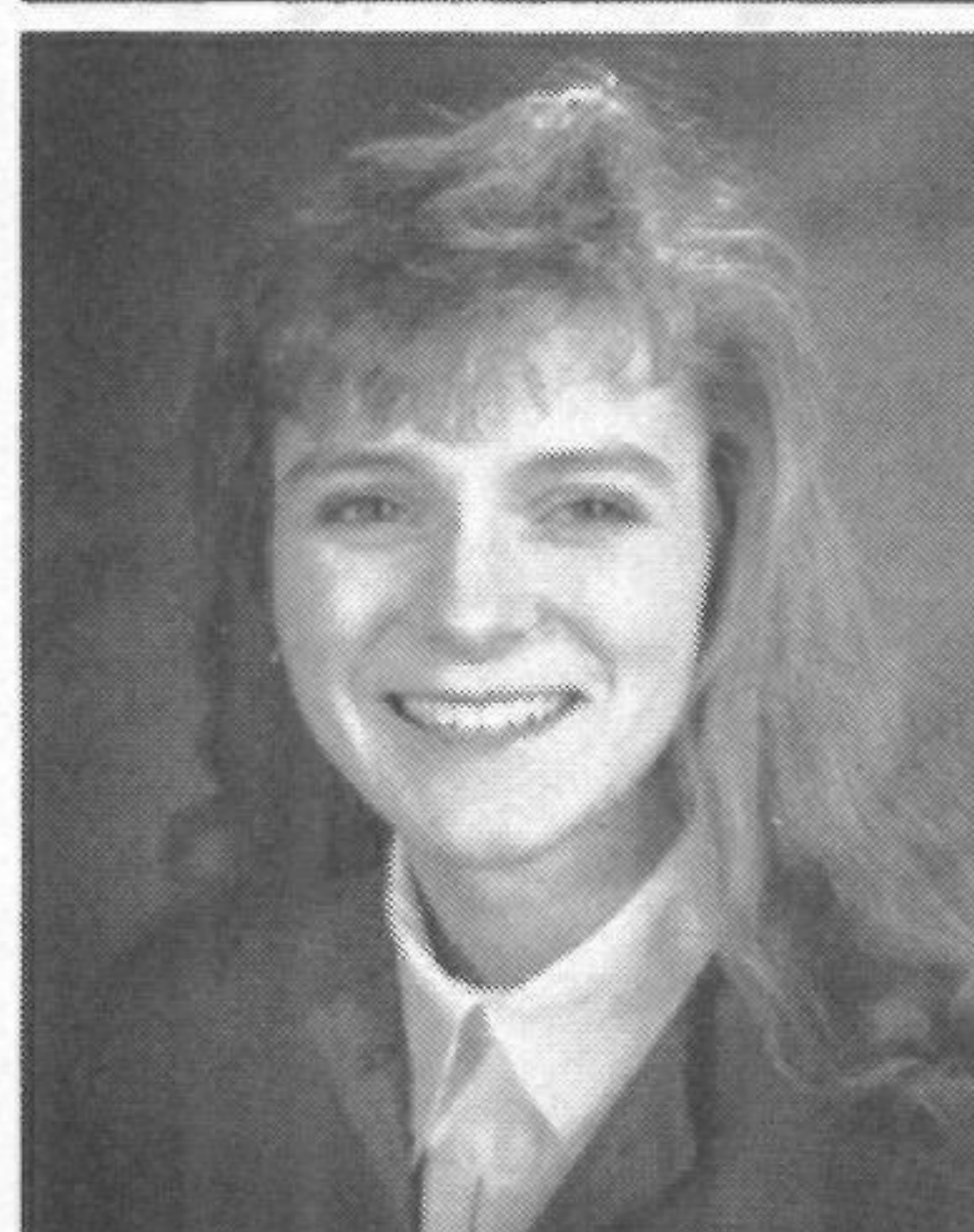
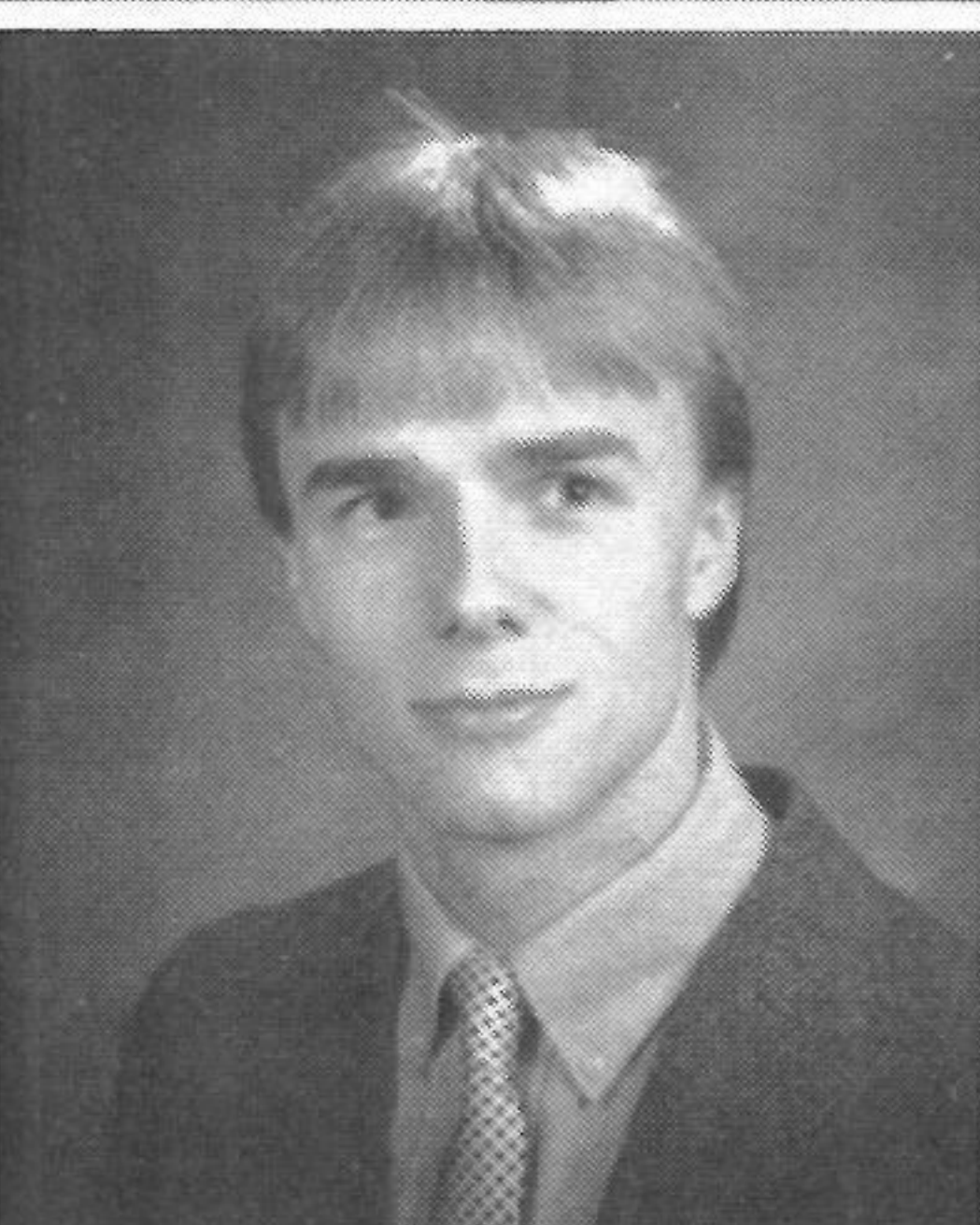
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Architecture
KATHRYN J. HECKARD
History
CAMILLA HEDBERG
Economics



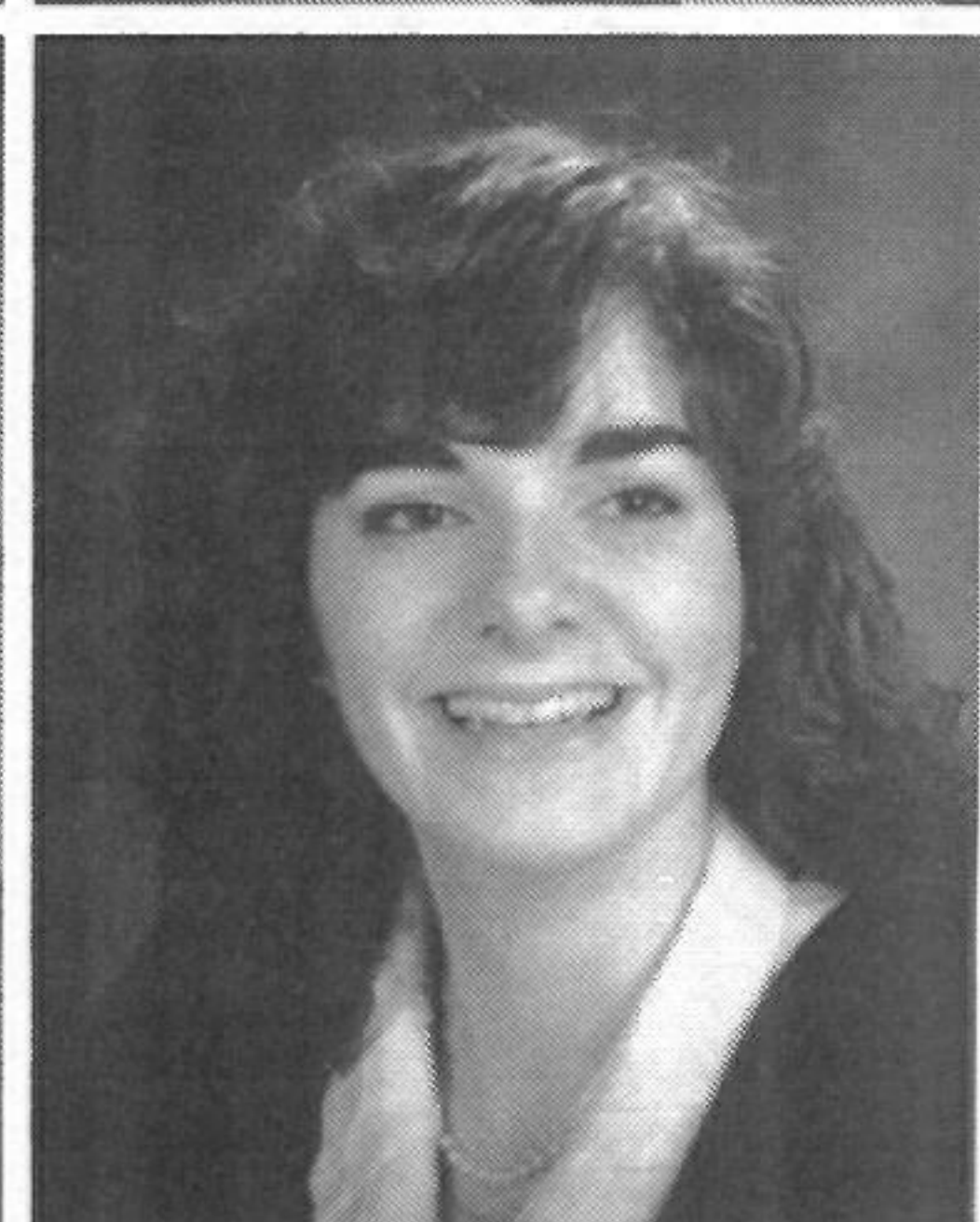
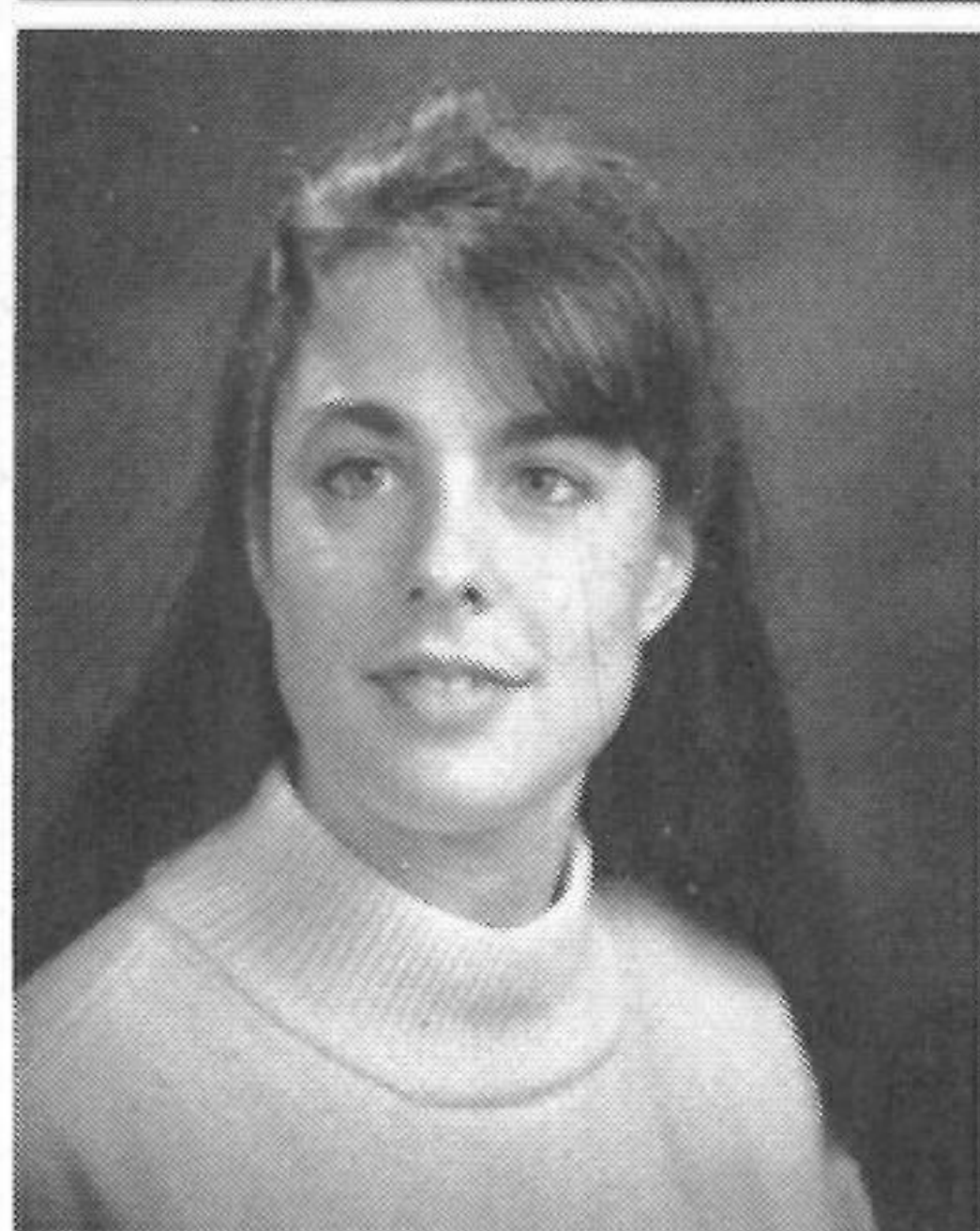
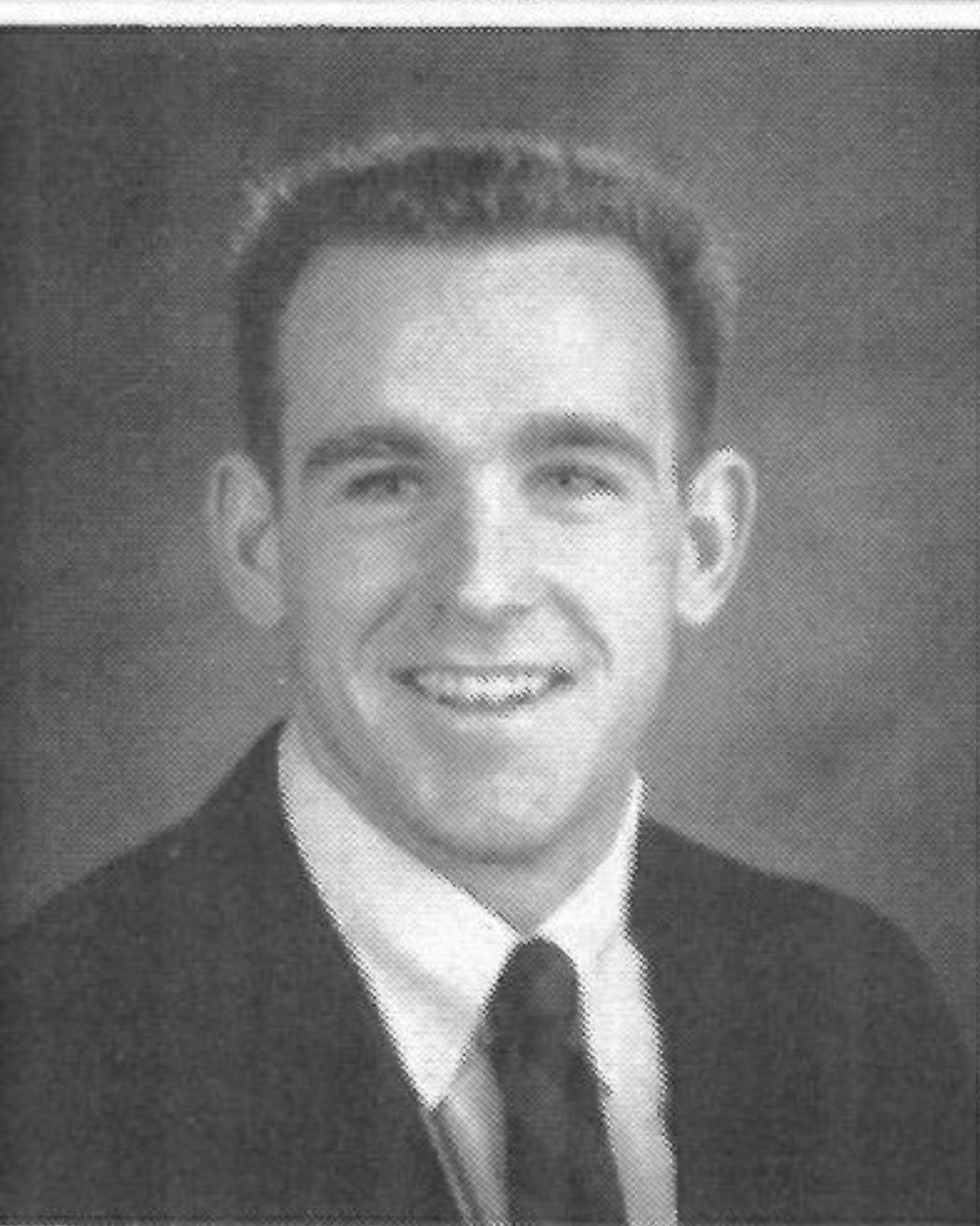
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Building Construction
MARY ANN HEIMERMAN
Sociology
LARRY L. HEINER
Social Work
AMY B. HEINKEL
Business



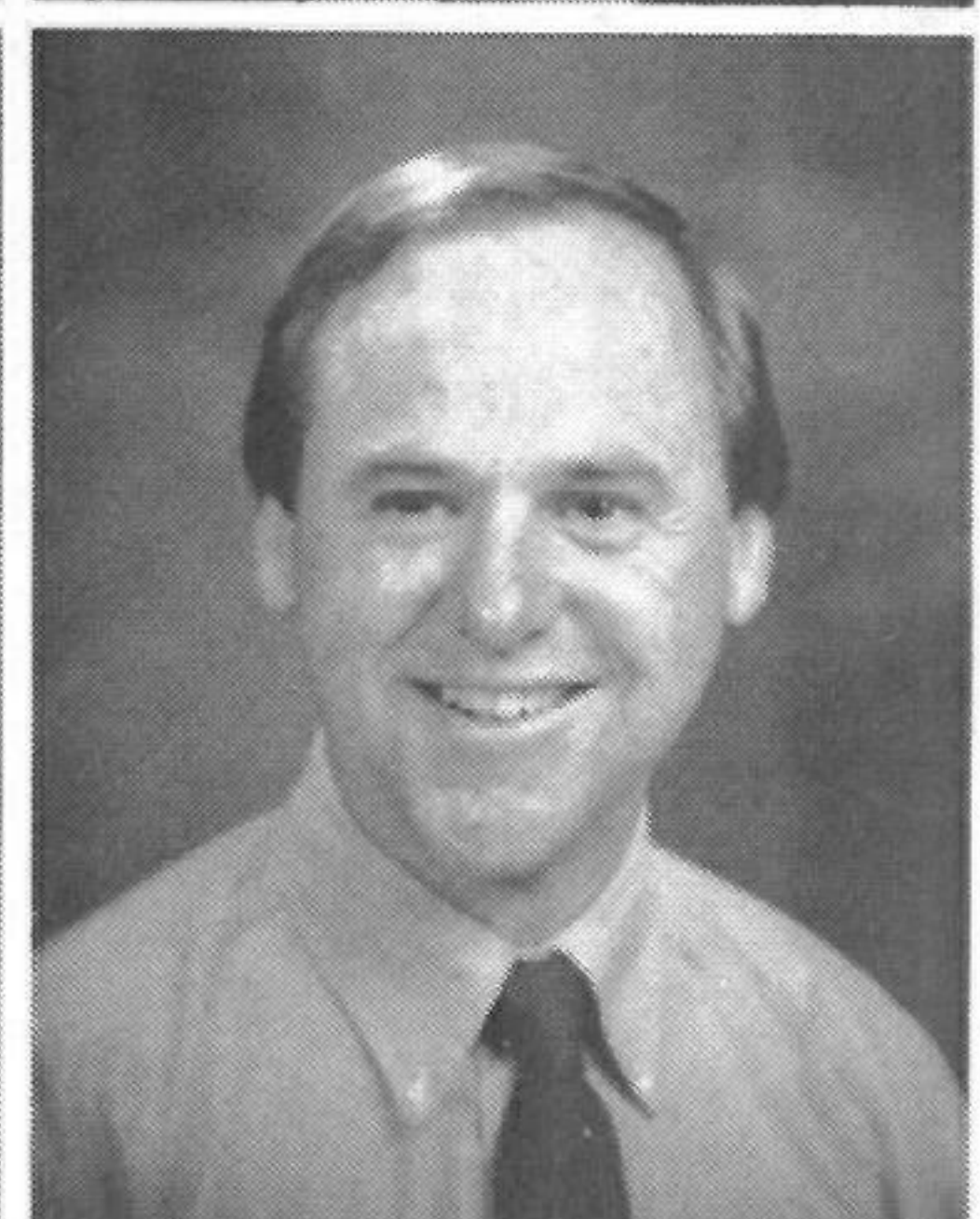
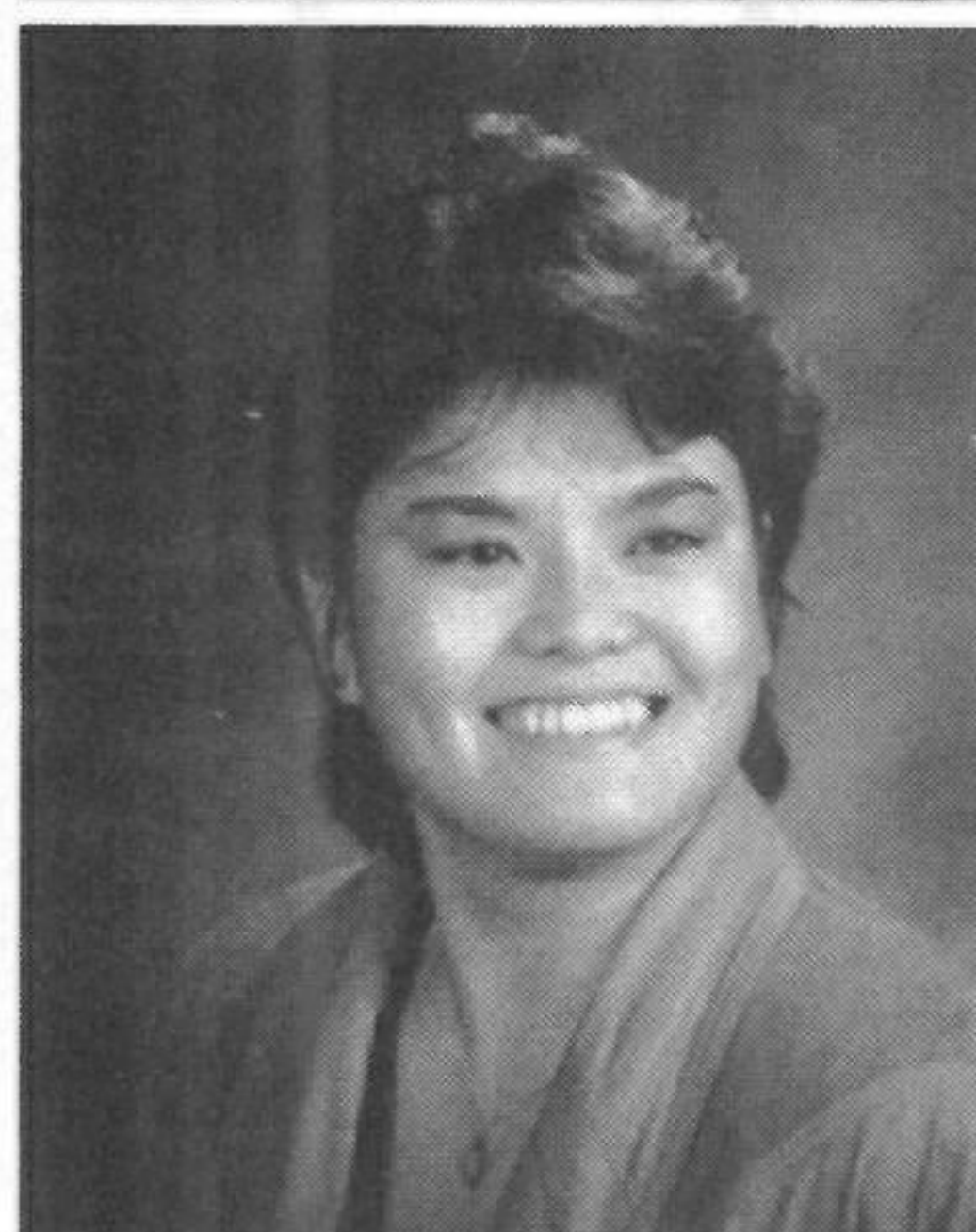
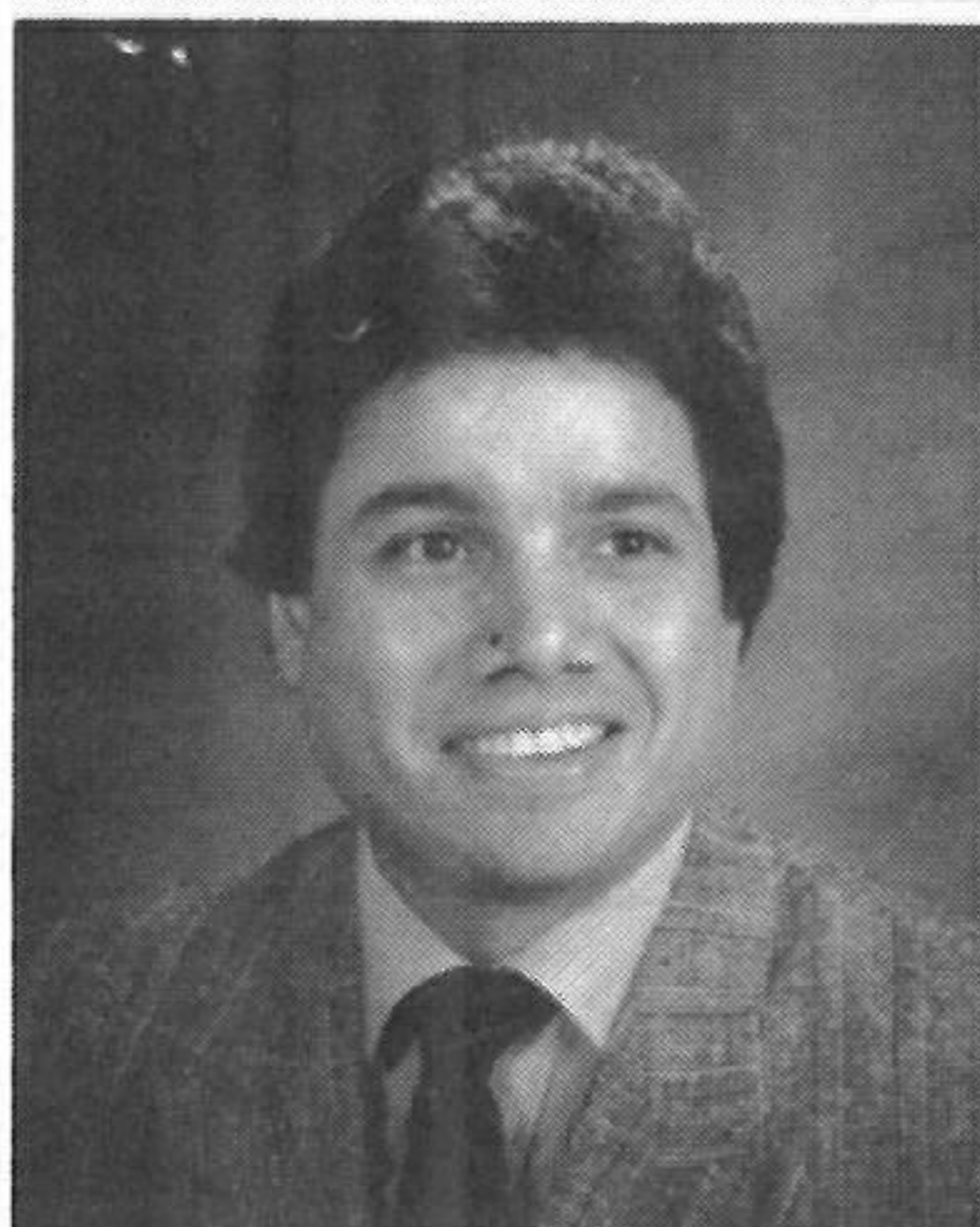
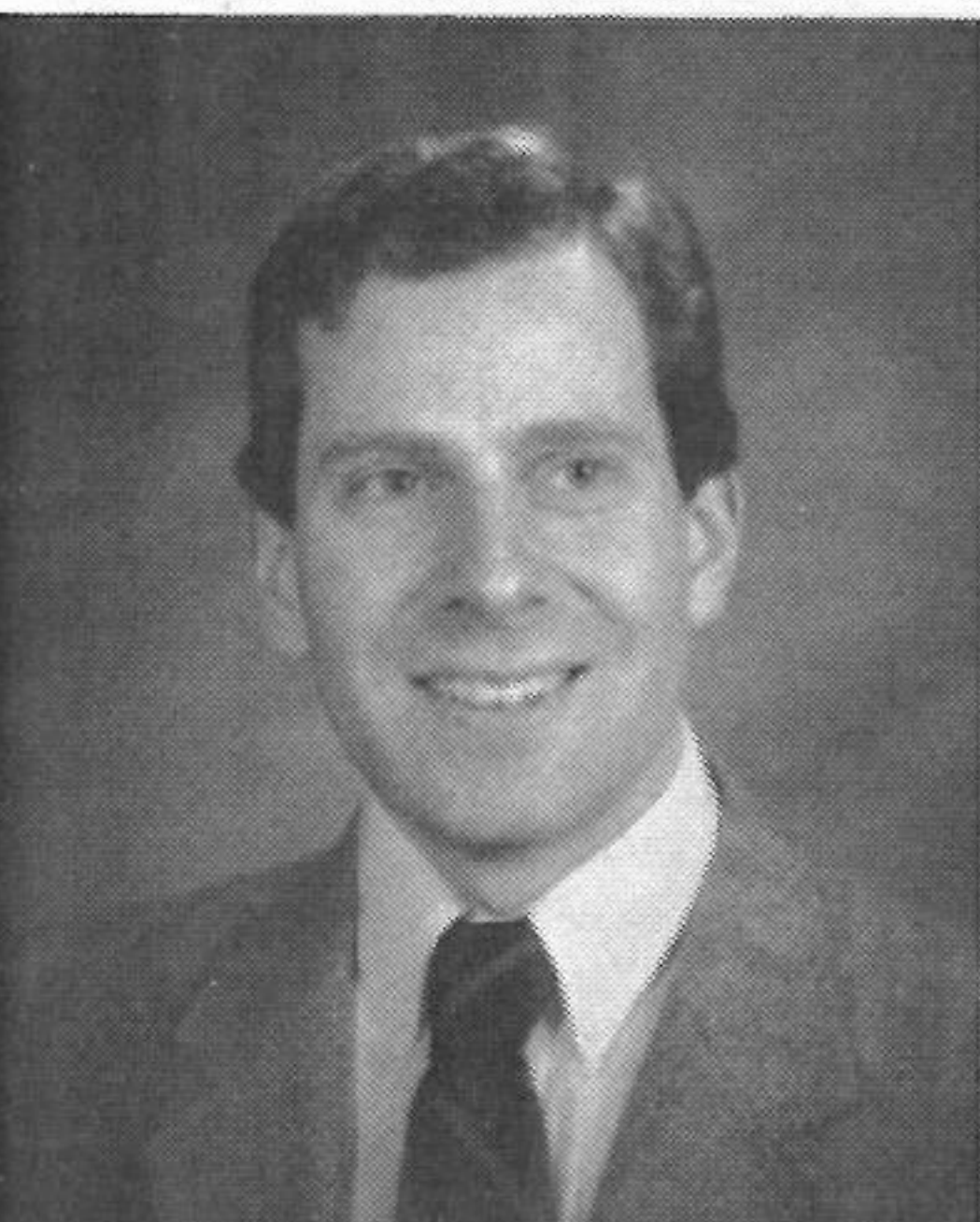
JEFFREY A. HEISS
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NANCY E. HELDT
Industrial Design
BRENDA M. HEMBREE
Economics
HUE N. T. HENDERSON
Sociology

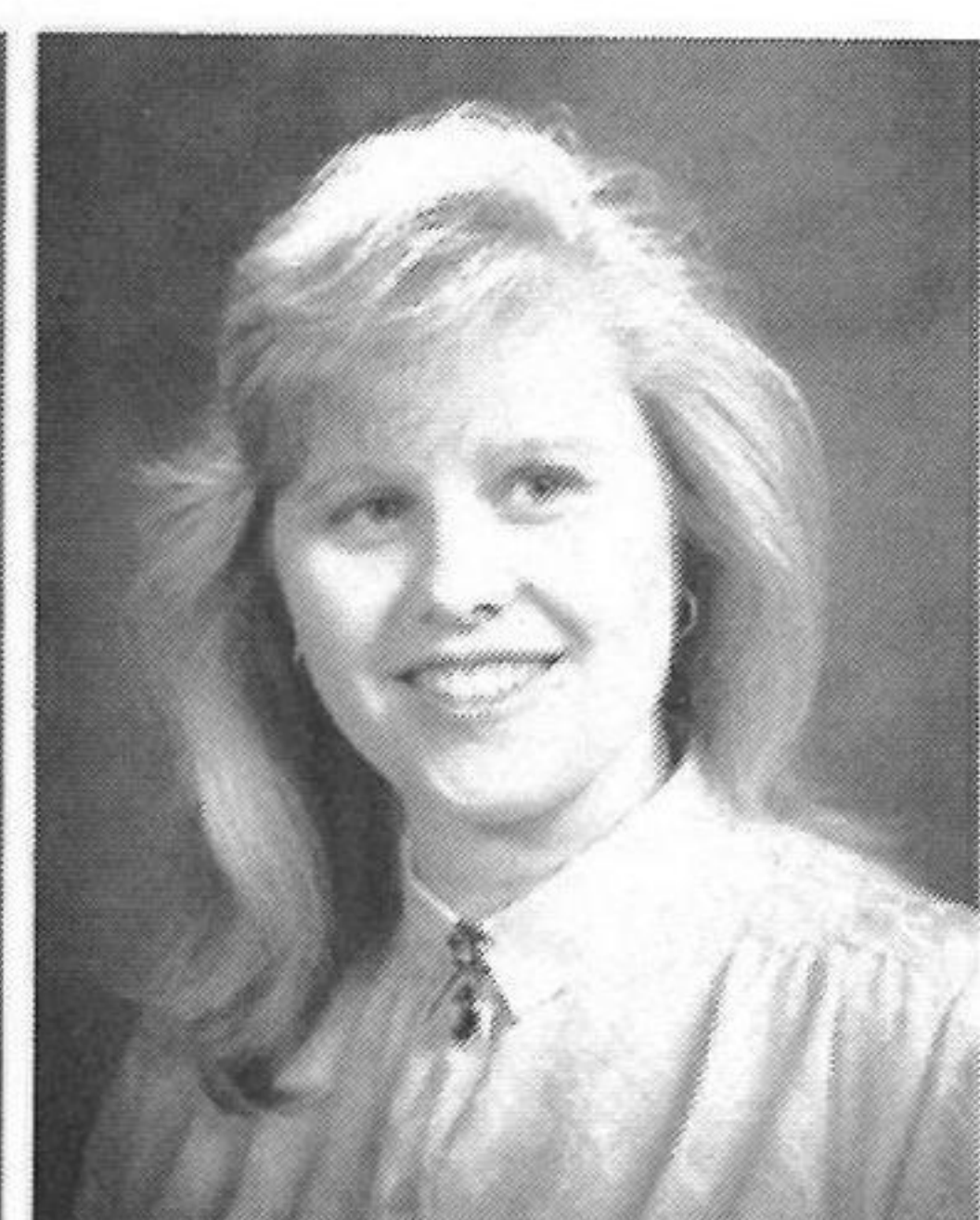
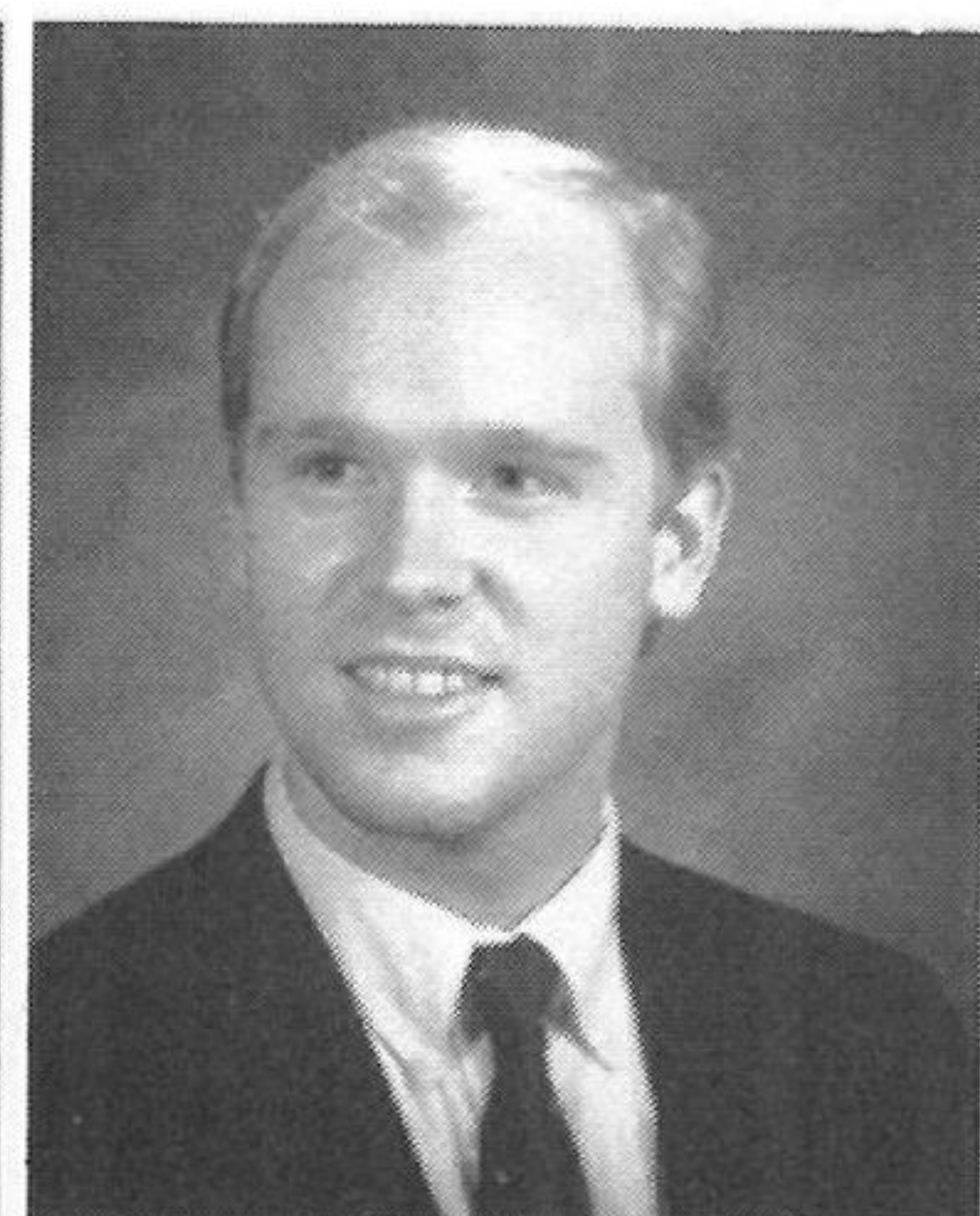
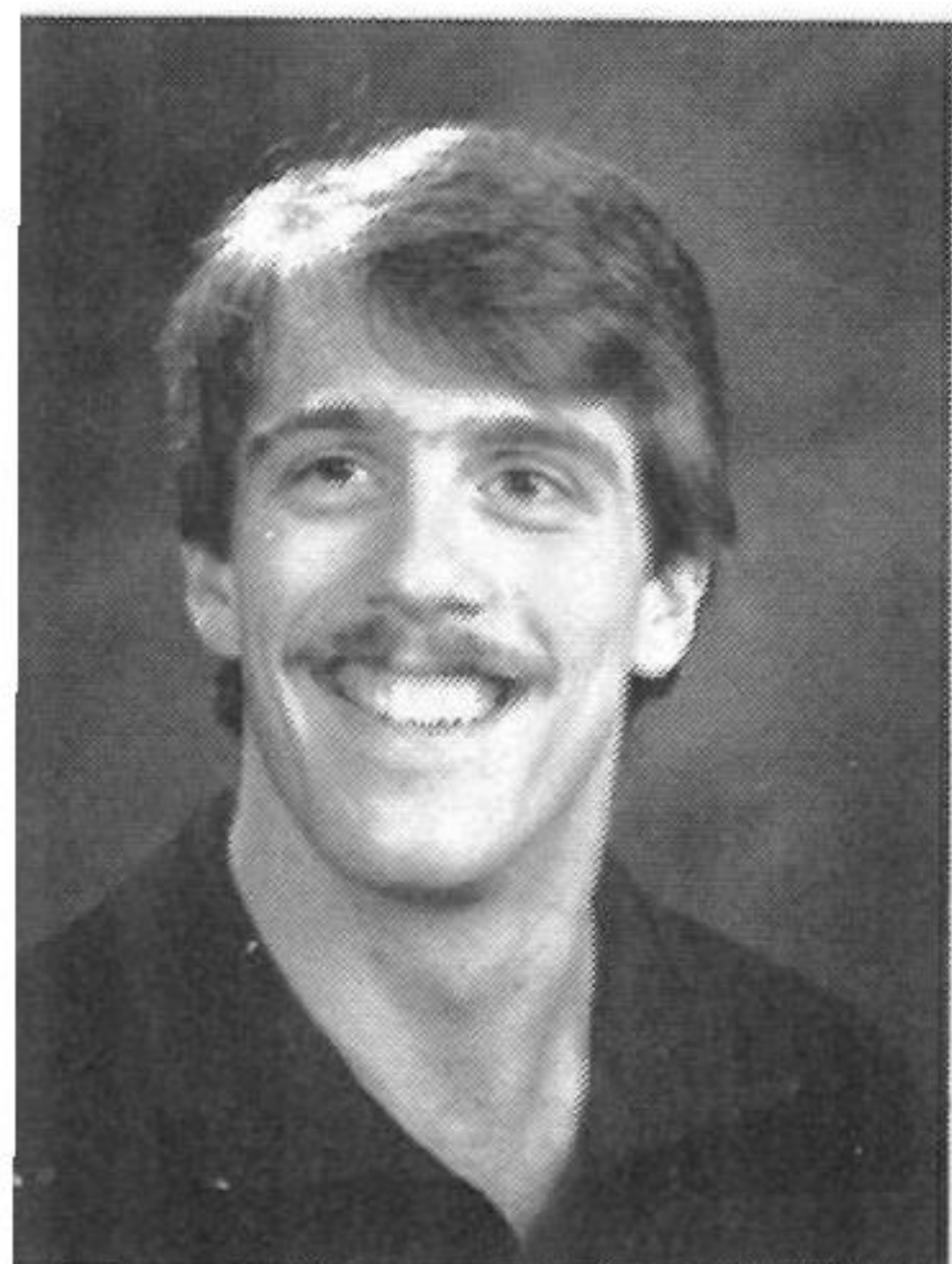


STEVEN T. HENDERSON
Architecture
MICHELLE R. HENSEL
Microbiology
CARLA M. HENSON
Psychology
CAROLYN HEPLER
Political Science

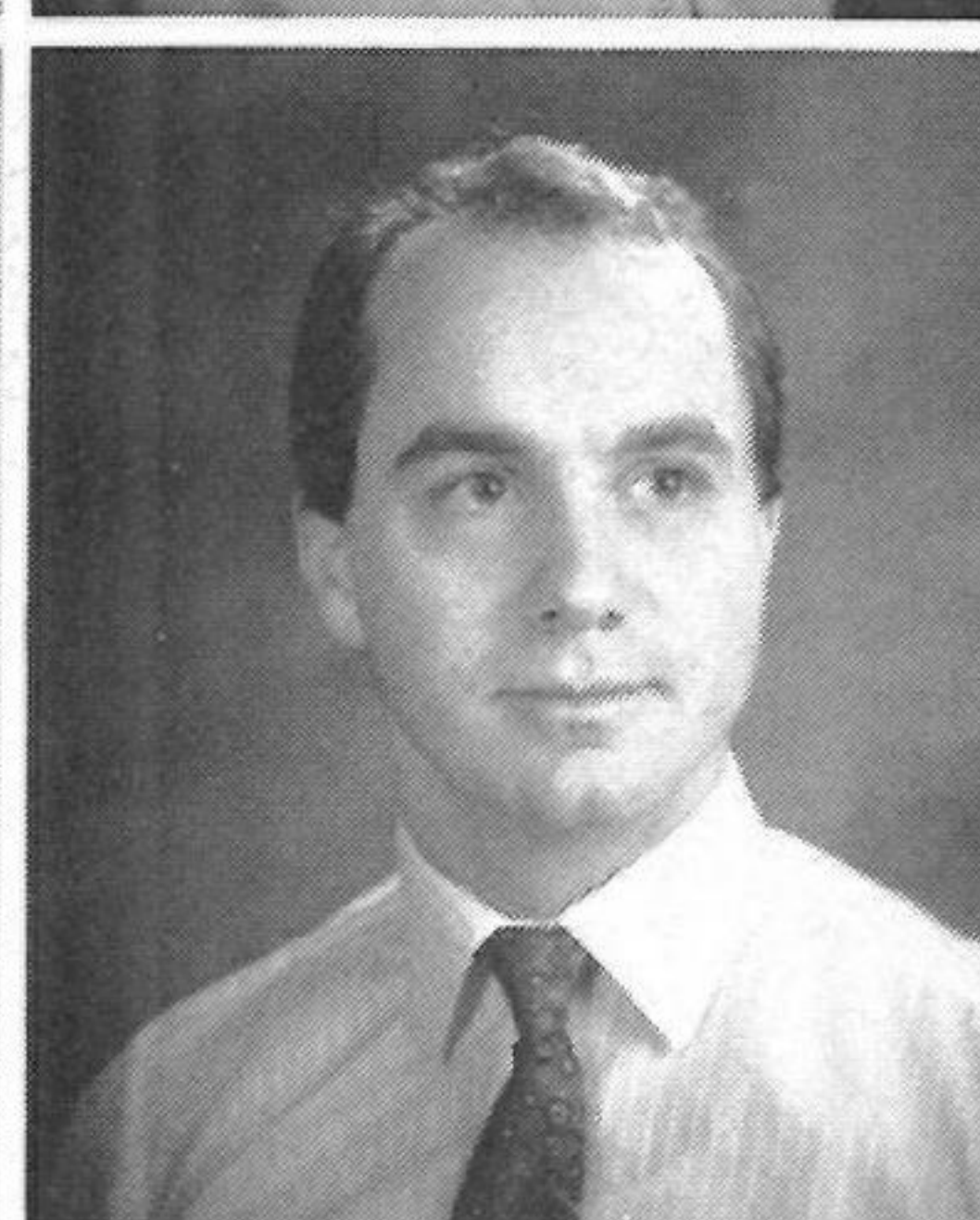
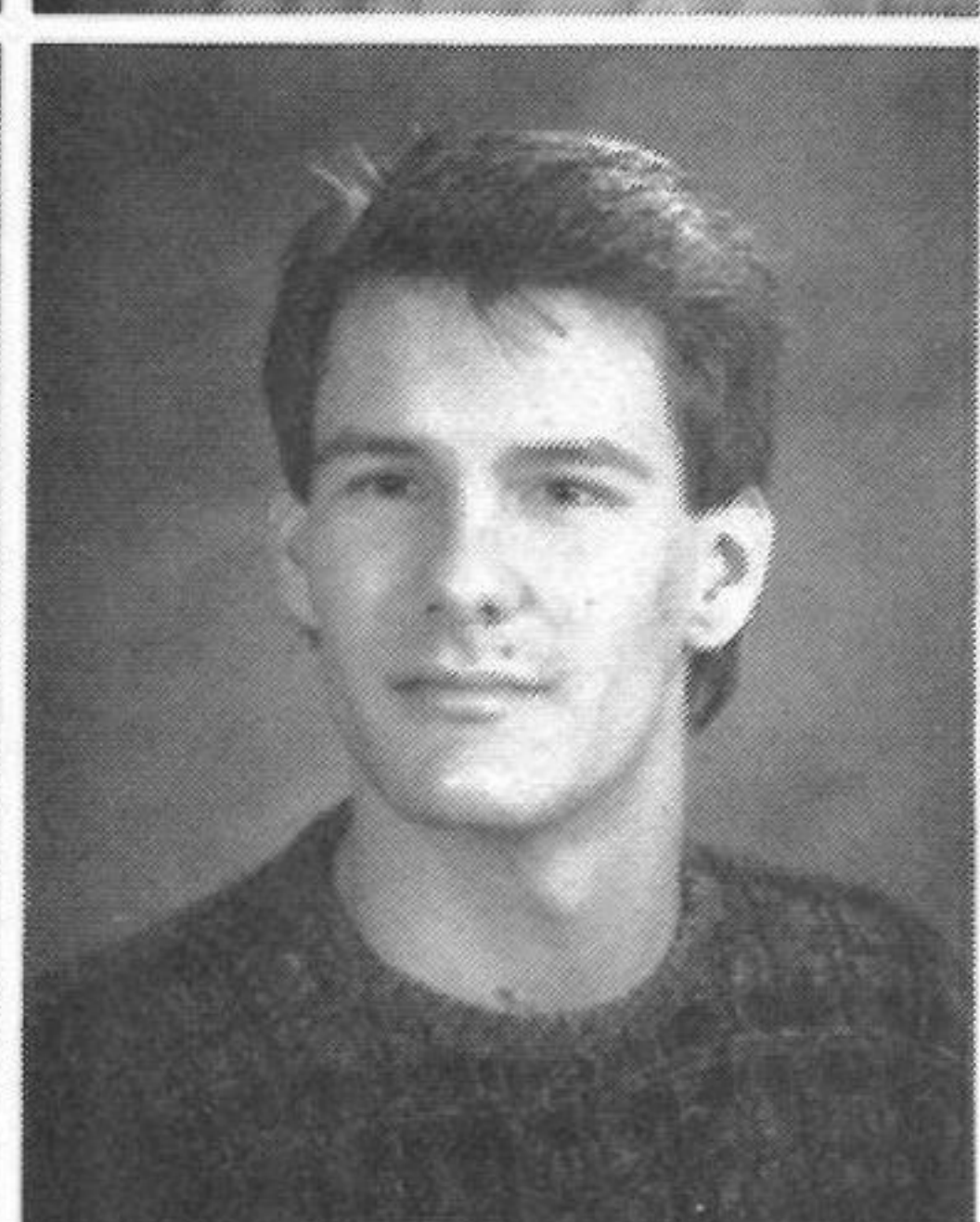
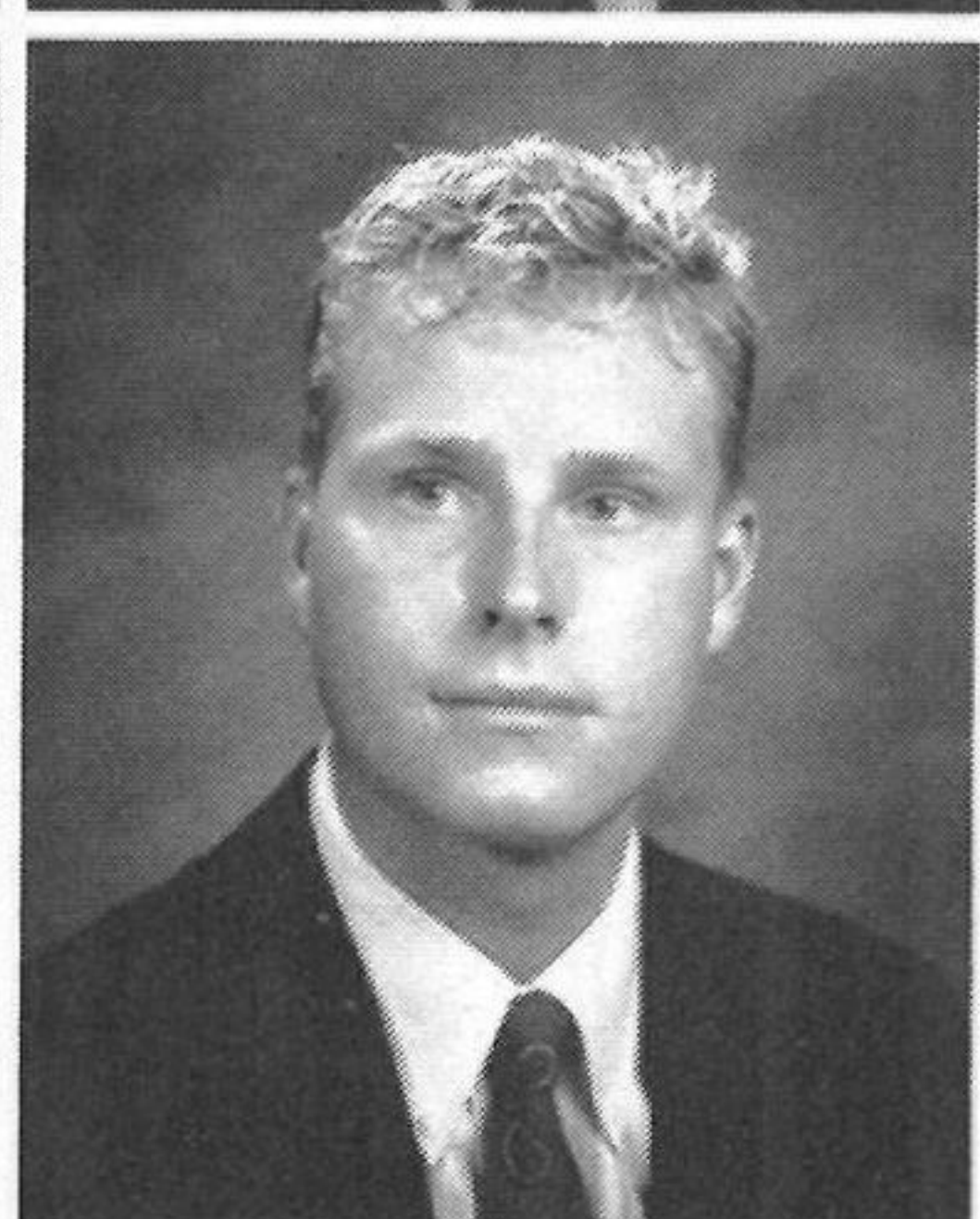


ANDY HERMAN
Business
TRINI HERNANDEZ
Business, English
THERESA J. HERR
Society and Justice
BRADLEY J. HERRIN
Mathematics

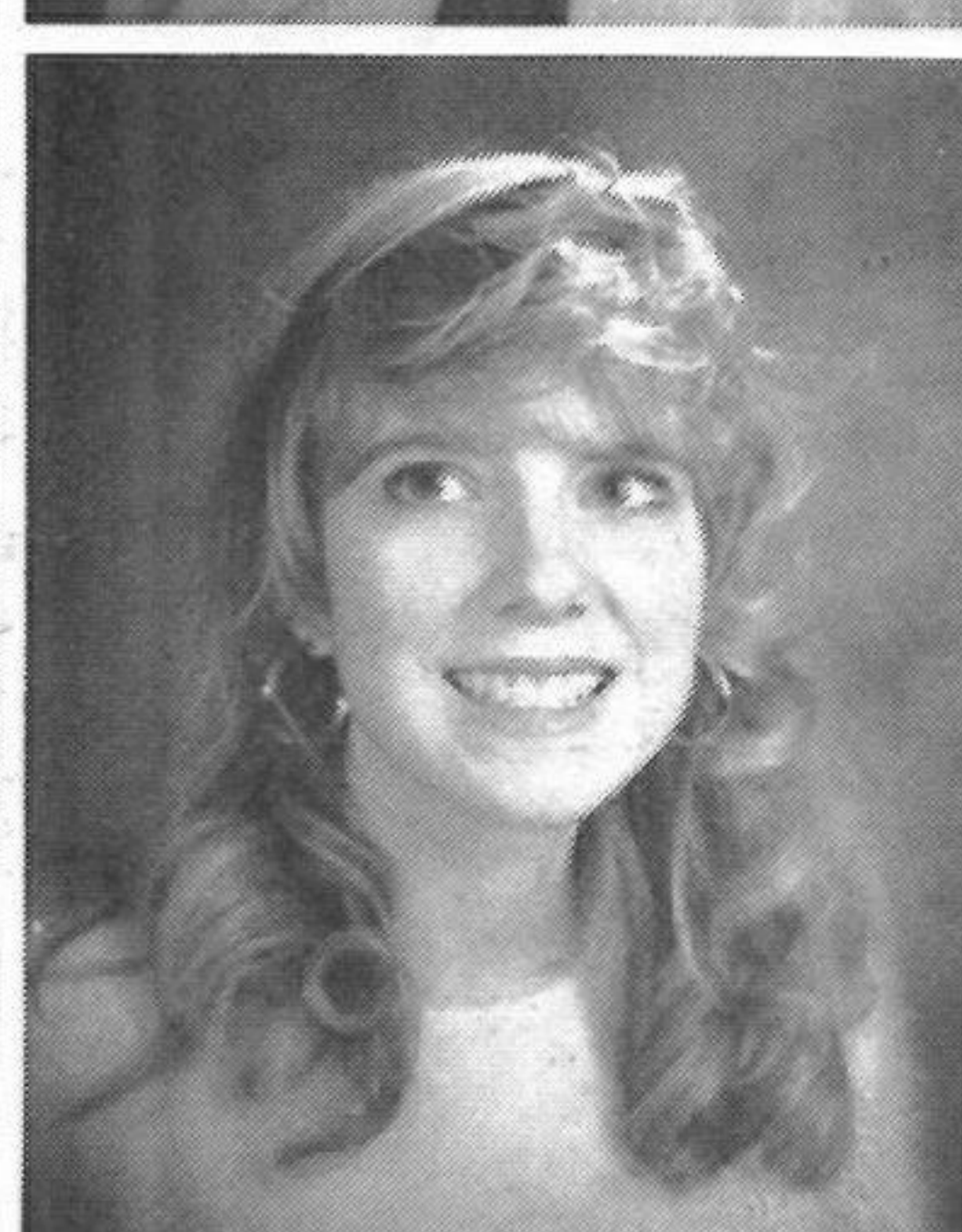
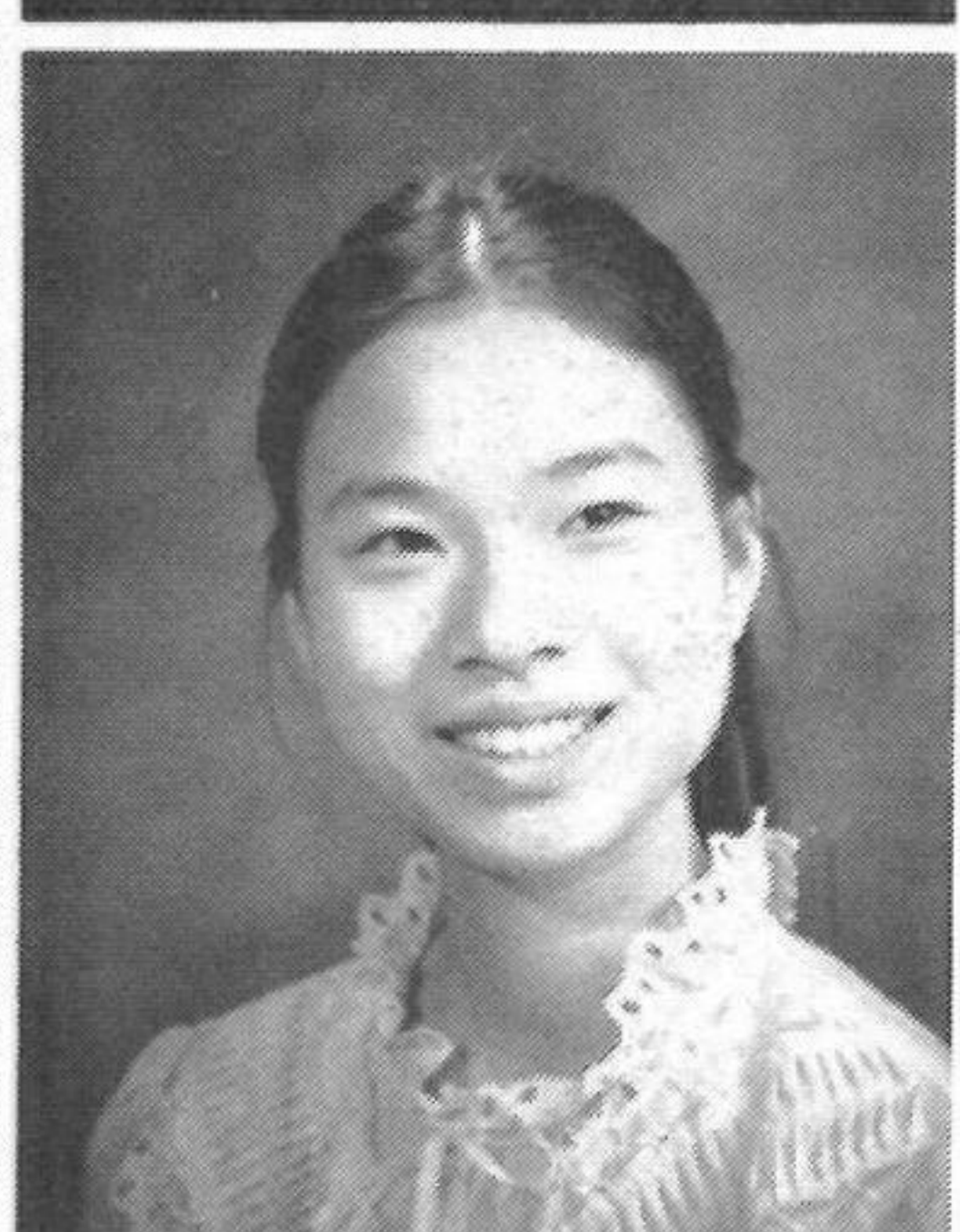
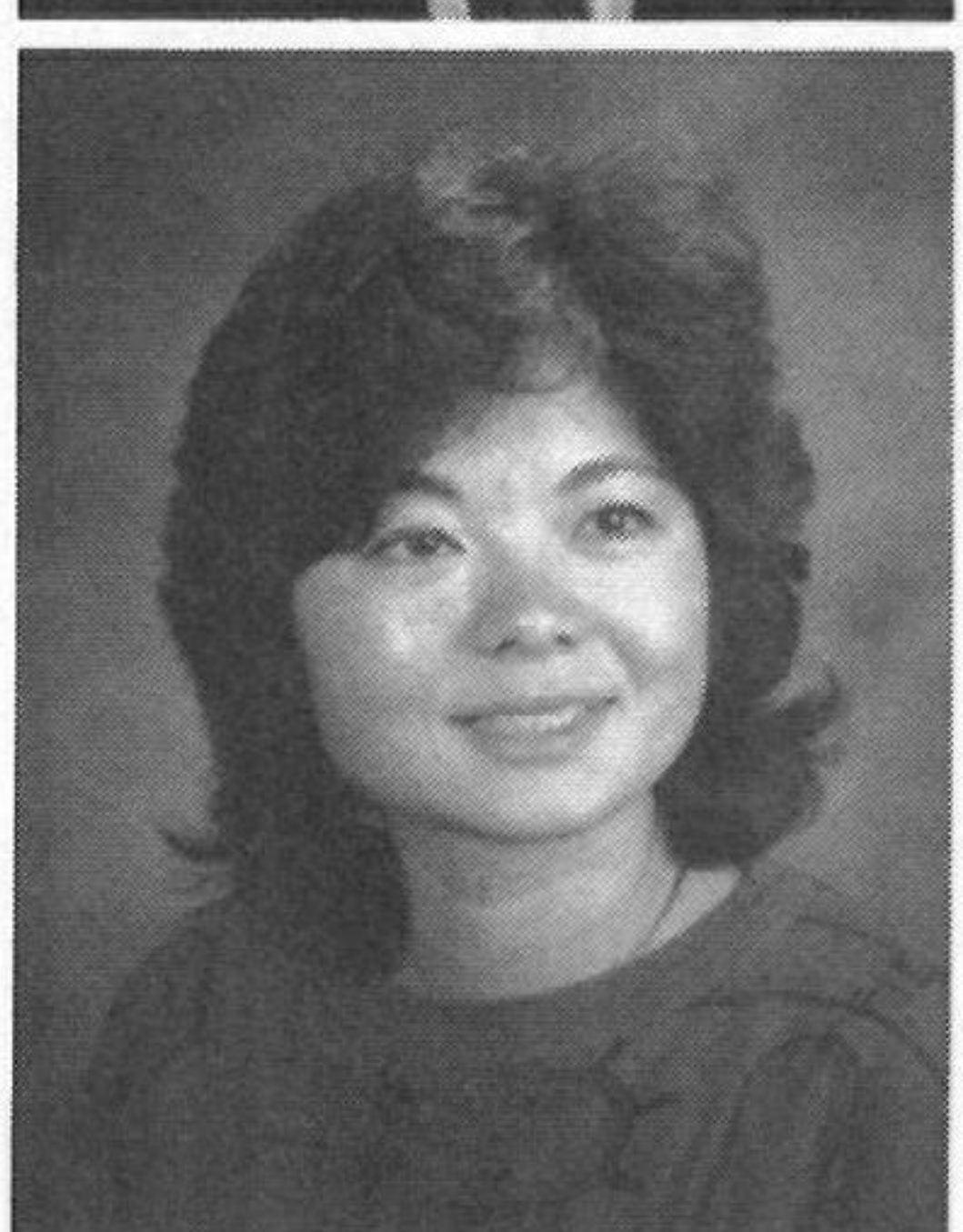
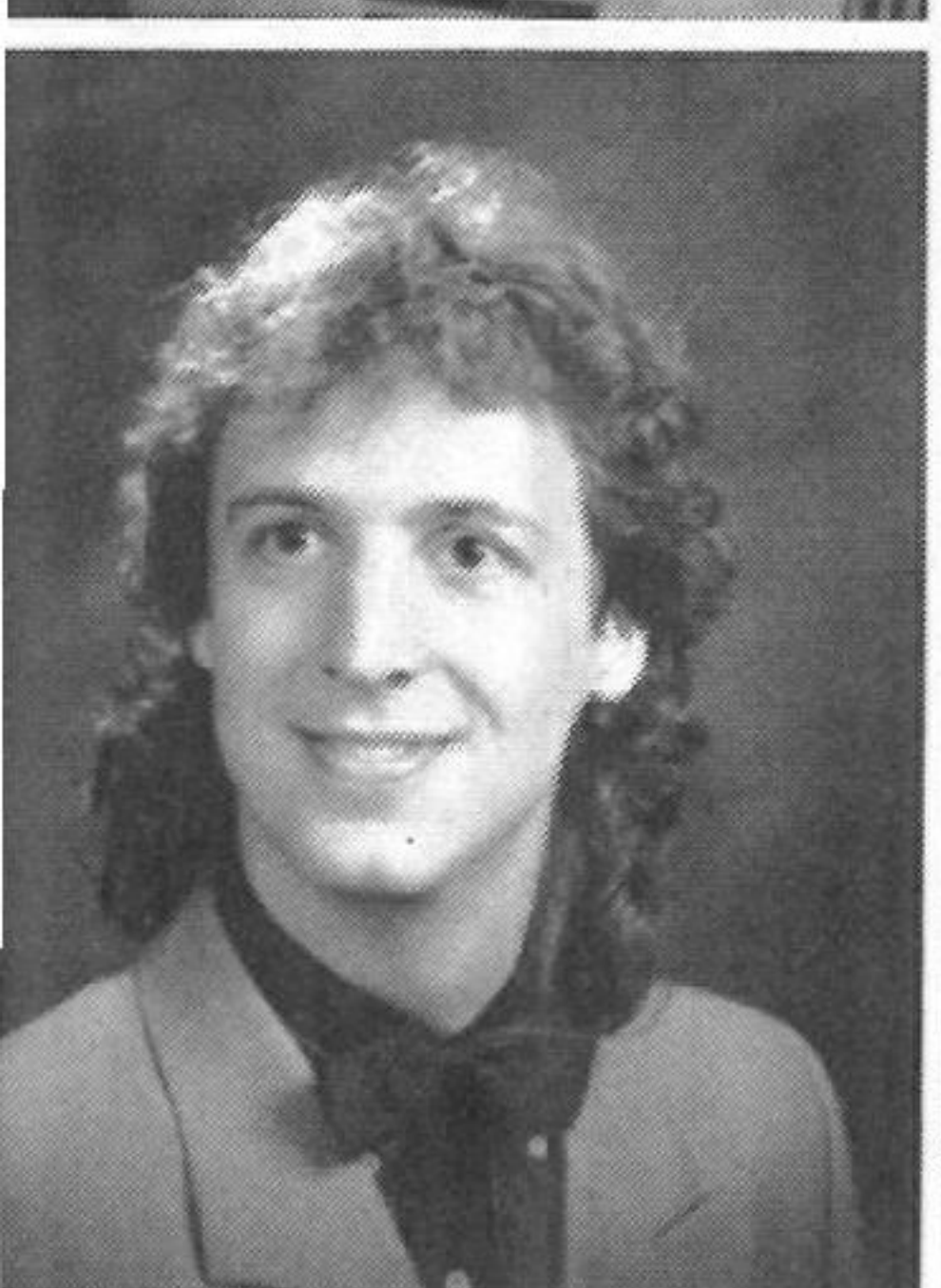




JEFFREY C. HERRIN
Physics
JOHN P. HESS
Psychology
LORI J. HILL
Sociology
MARIAN M. HILL
Afro-American Studies



KRISTIE K. HILSON
Germanics, Speech Communication
TED W. HIMKA
History
GORDON J. HINES
Computer Science
FREDRICK L. HINESLEY, JR.
Civil Engineering



KURT HINRICHS
Architecture
KAYOKO E. HINZ
Psychology
ADINA E. HO
Chemistry, Music
DOREEN M. HOCKETT
Civil Engineering



◆ Tod Johnson curves a pitch to Portland's Aric Fromdahl. The never-ending Seattle rain forced the Huskies to cancel 17 games straight. The Diamond Dawgs played only 32 of 55 scheduled games and ended the season with 13 wins and 19 losses. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

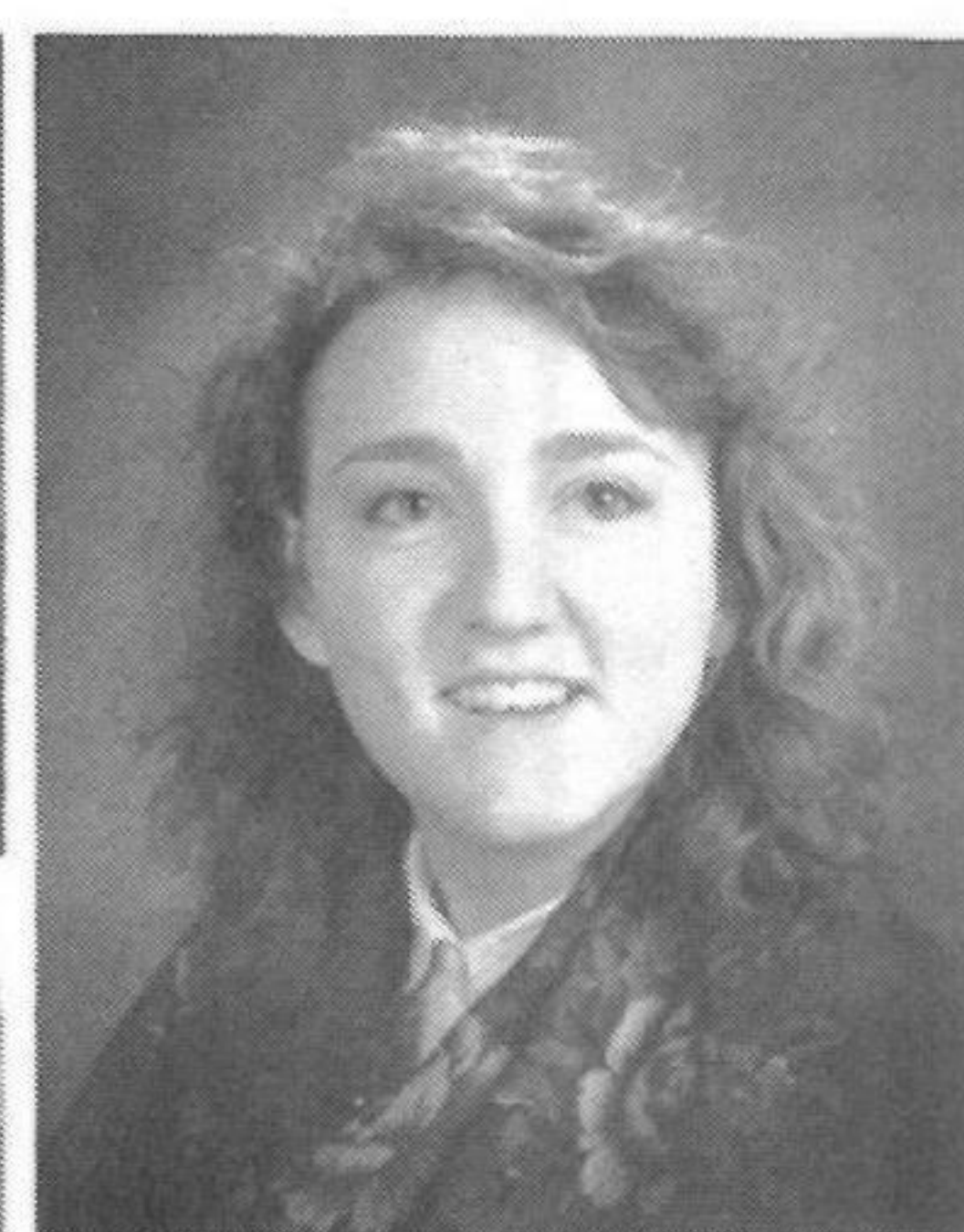
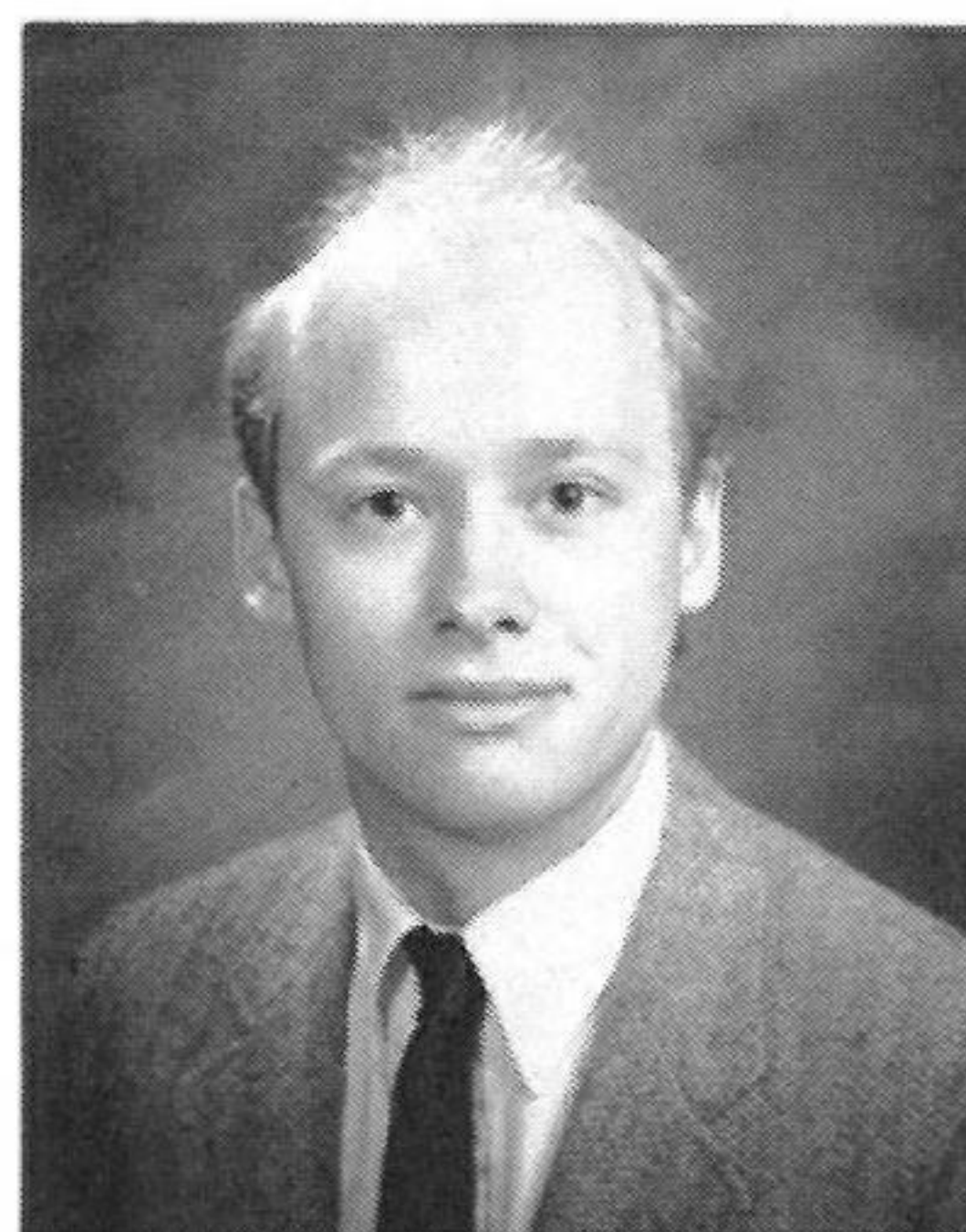


GLEN C. HOFF
History

CAROL A. HOFFMAN
Nursing

TAMARAH A. HOFFMAN
Political Science

KIRSTEN M. HOFMANN
Industrial Engineering

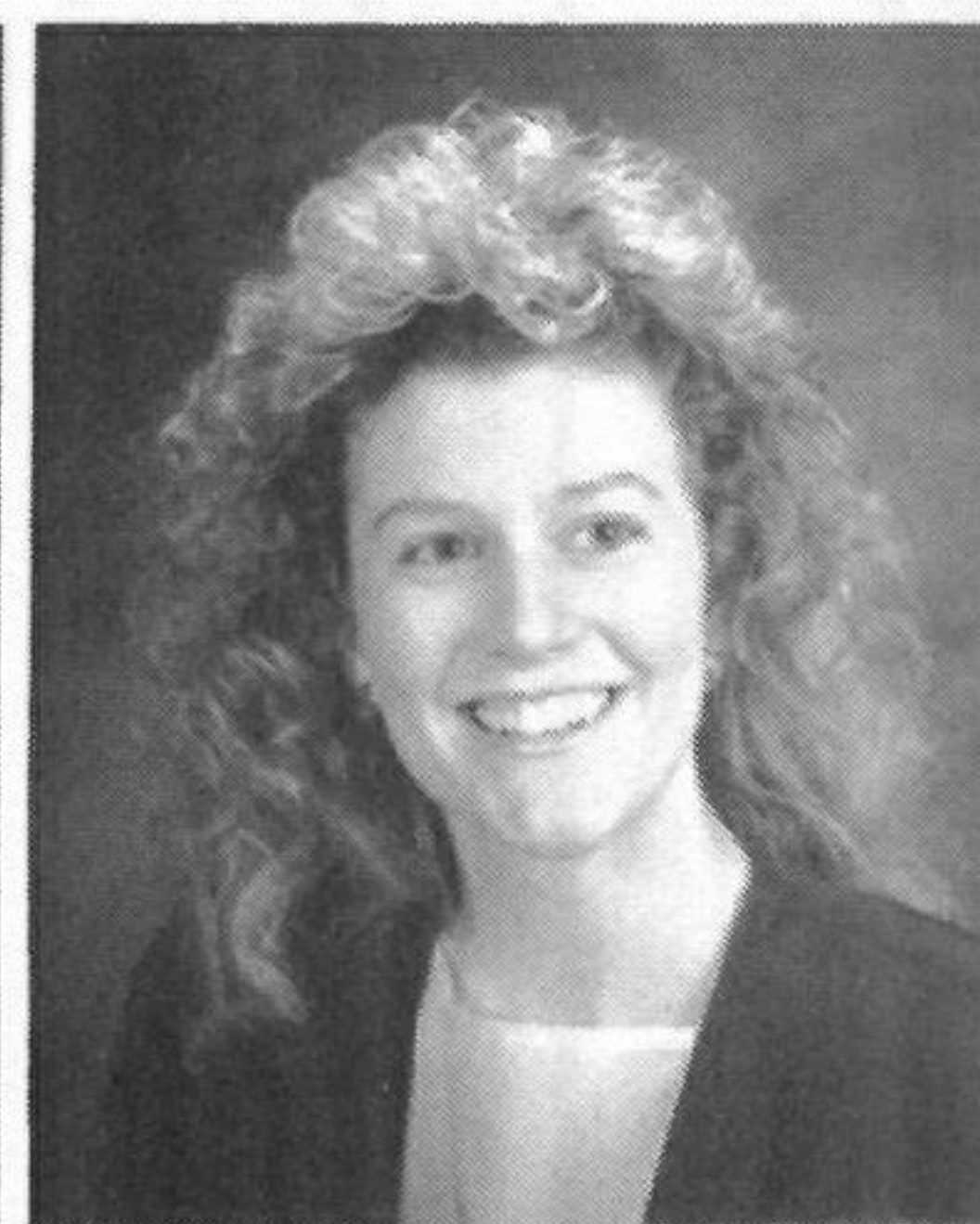
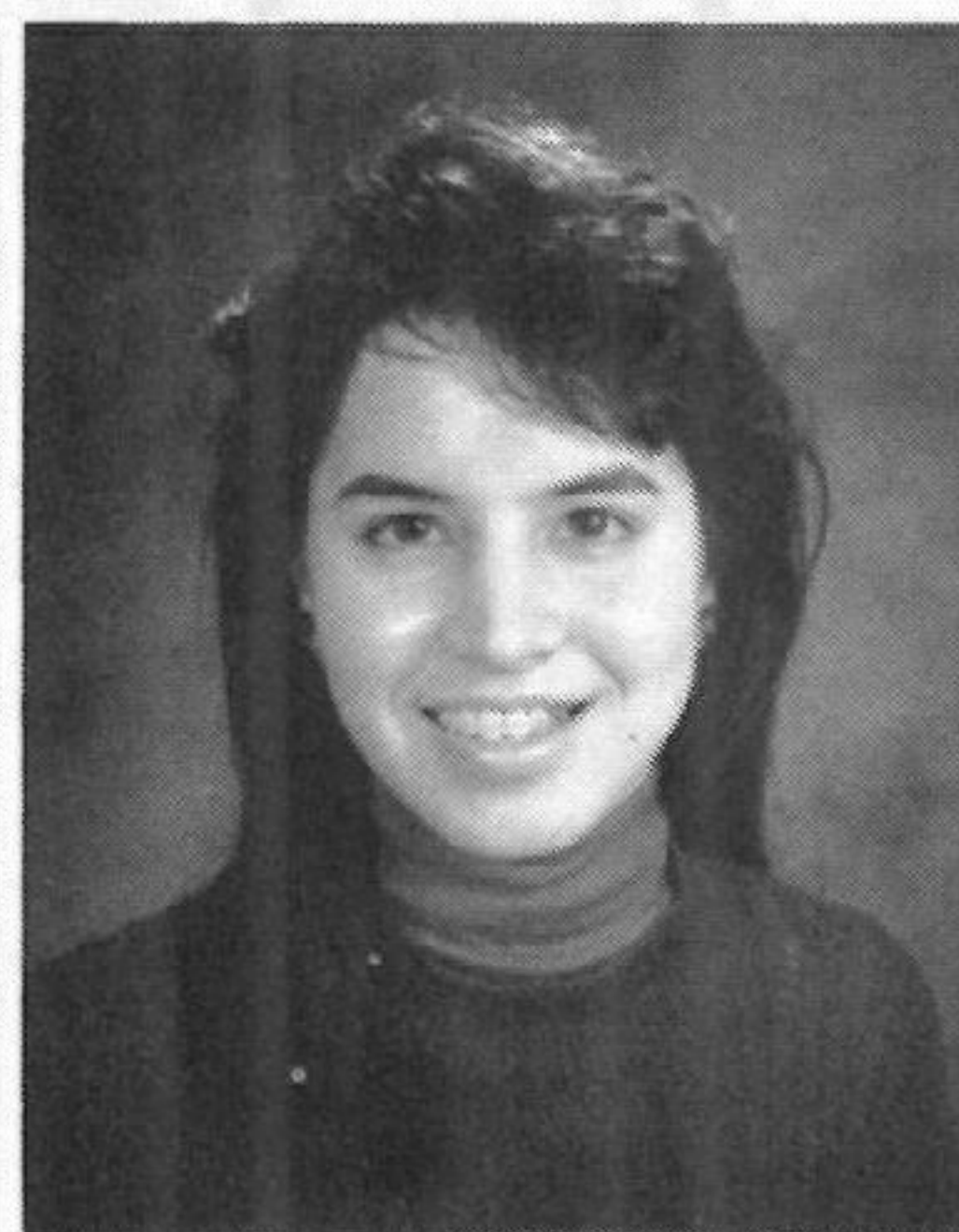
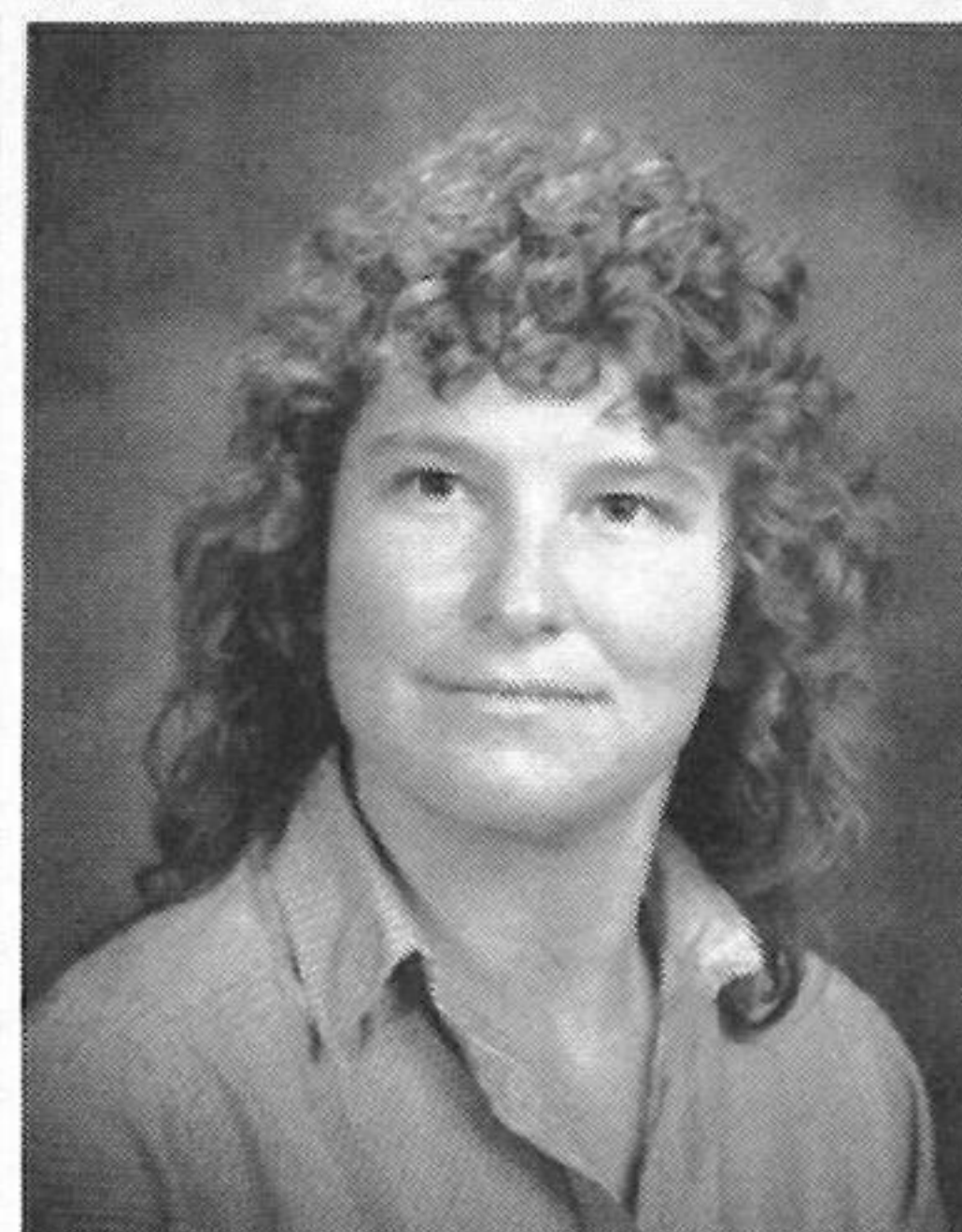


JOYCE C. HOLLINSHEAD
Zoology

MARILEE J. HOLMBERG
Business

MICHELLE L. HOOD
Psychology

BECKI L. HOWARD
Communications

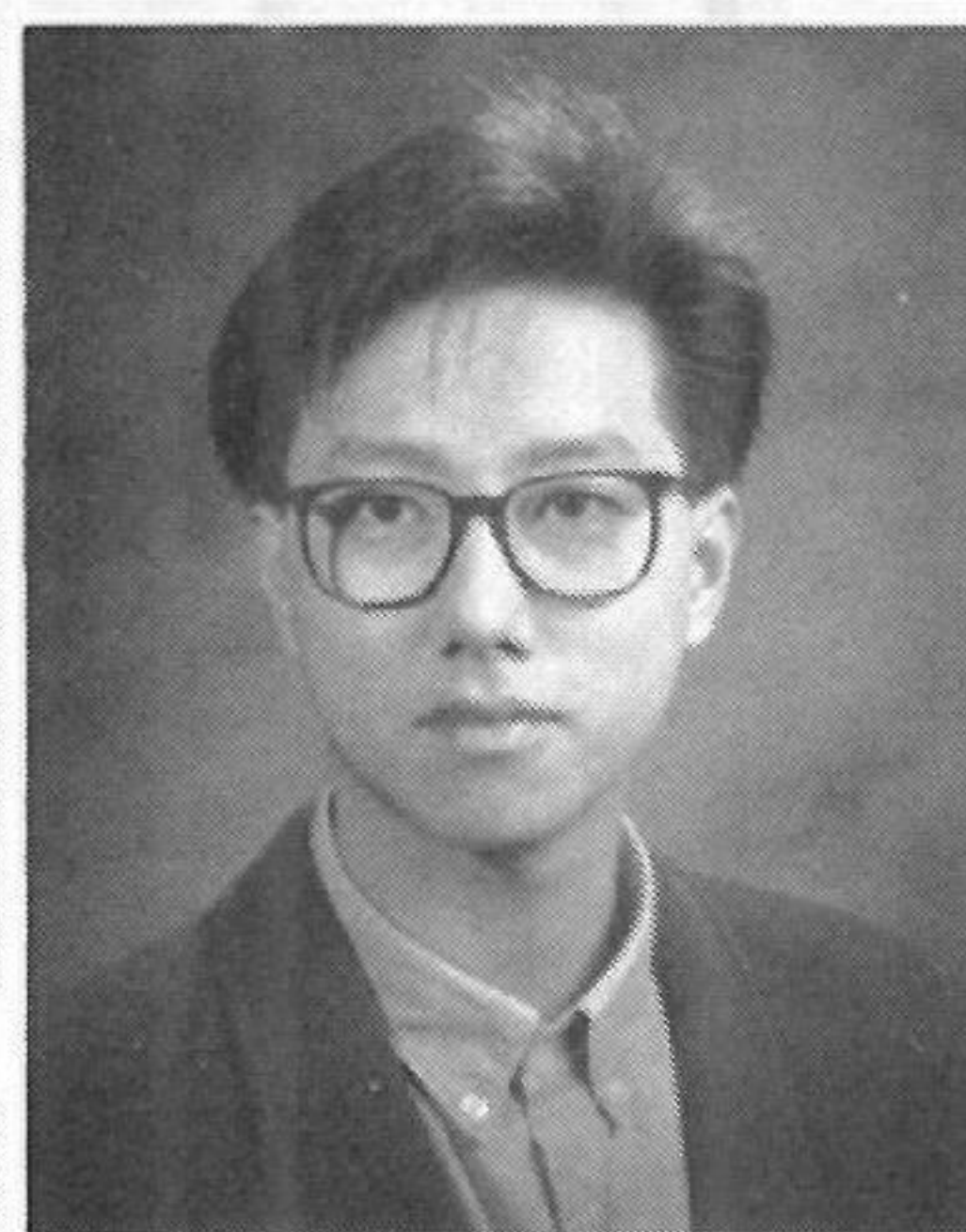
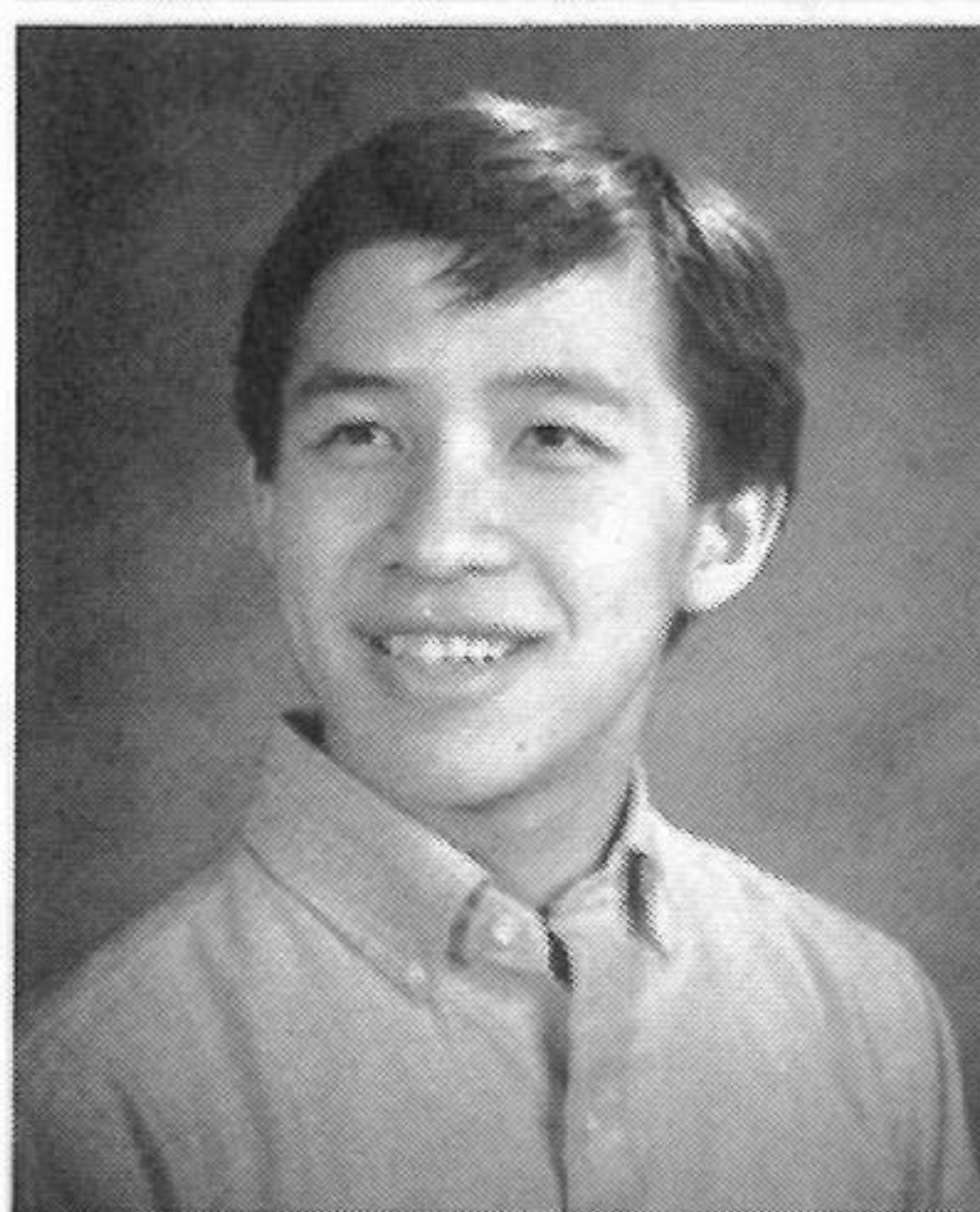


DAVID HSIEH
Communications, Drama

SERENA H. HSU
Electrical Engineering

WALTER HSU
Business, Economics

REBECCA M. HUBBARD
English

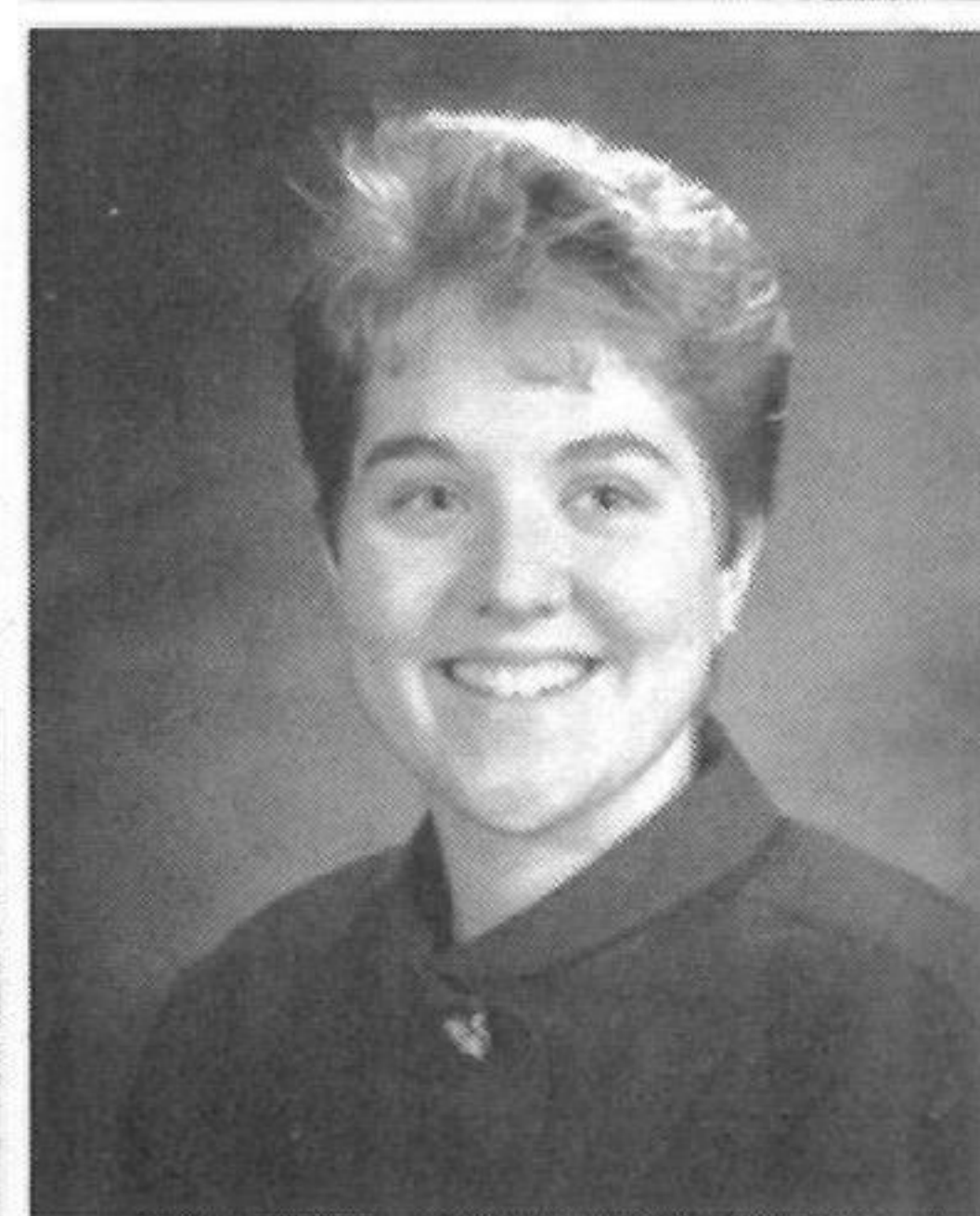
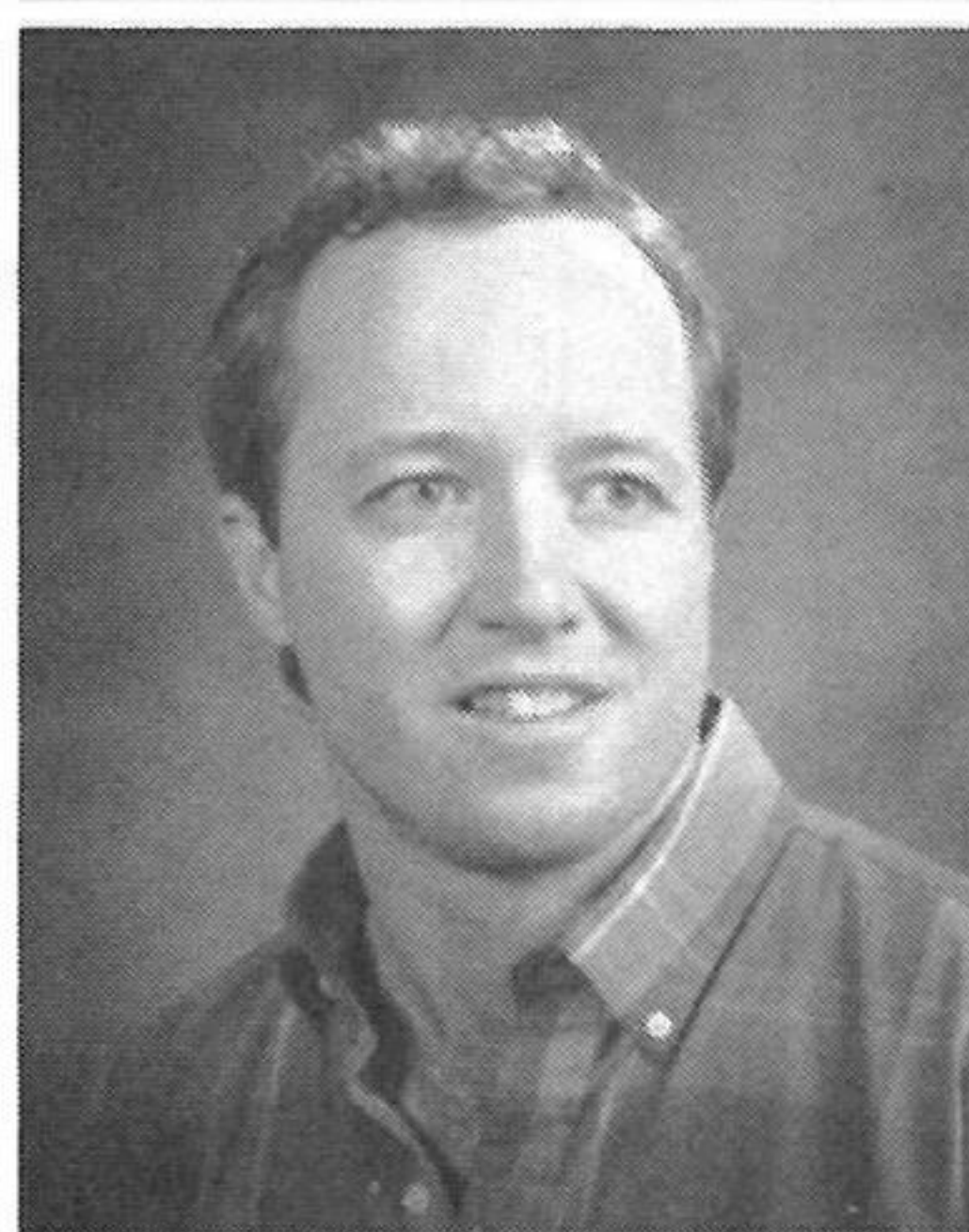
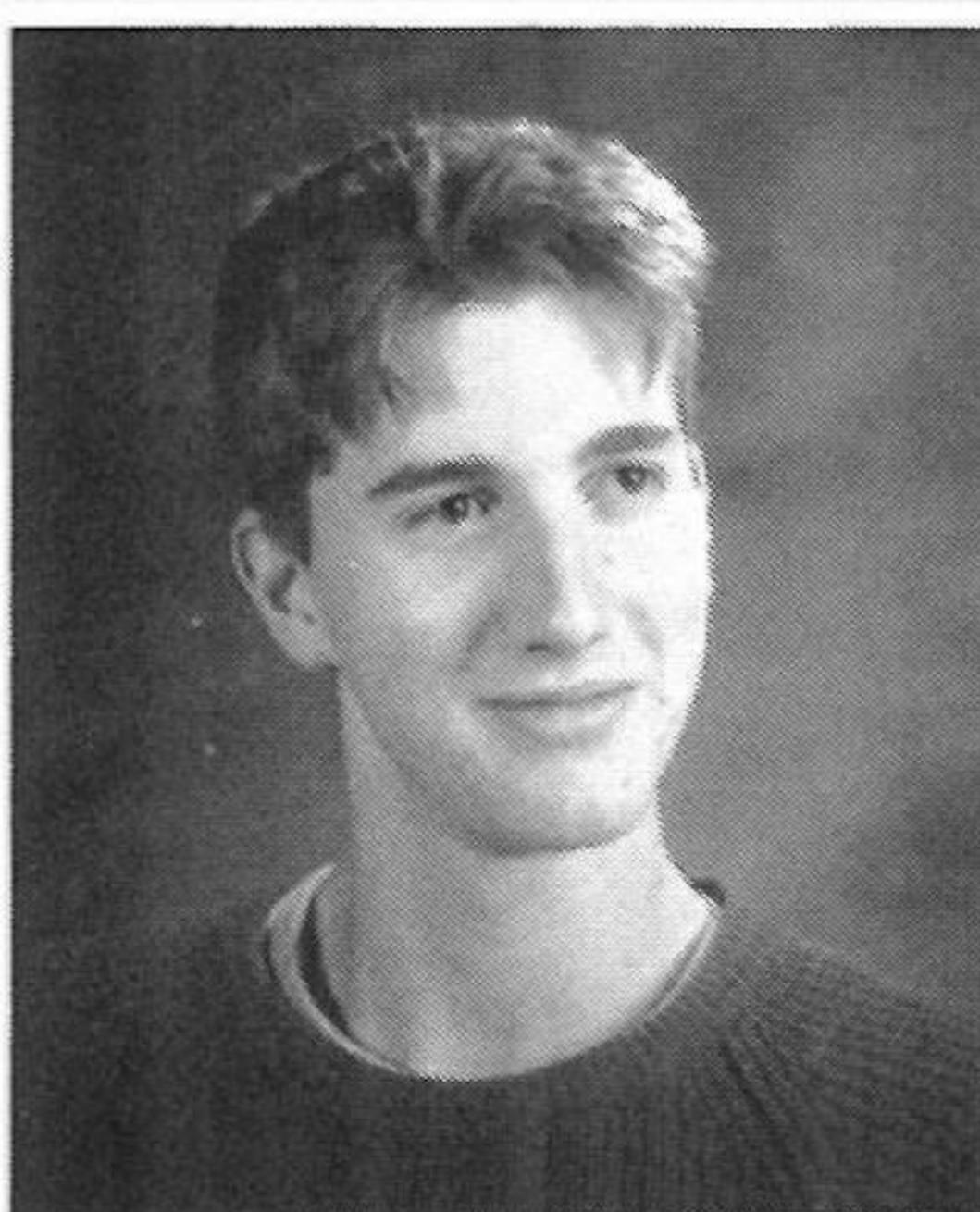


ERIK D. HUBER
History

THOMAS J. HUDSON
Environmental Science

ERIN HUFFMAN
English

KRISTINA D. HUFFMAN
Speech and Hearing Sciences

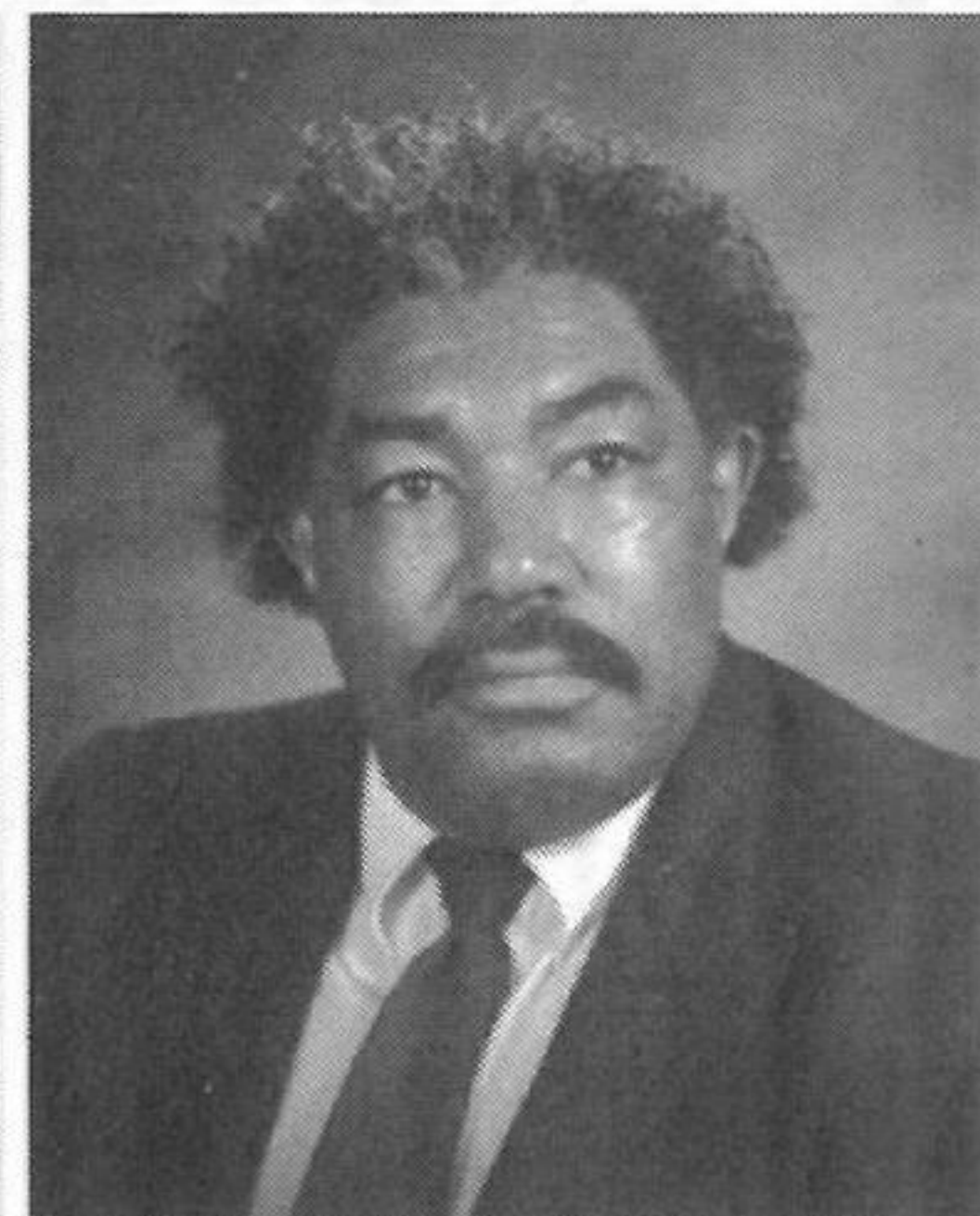
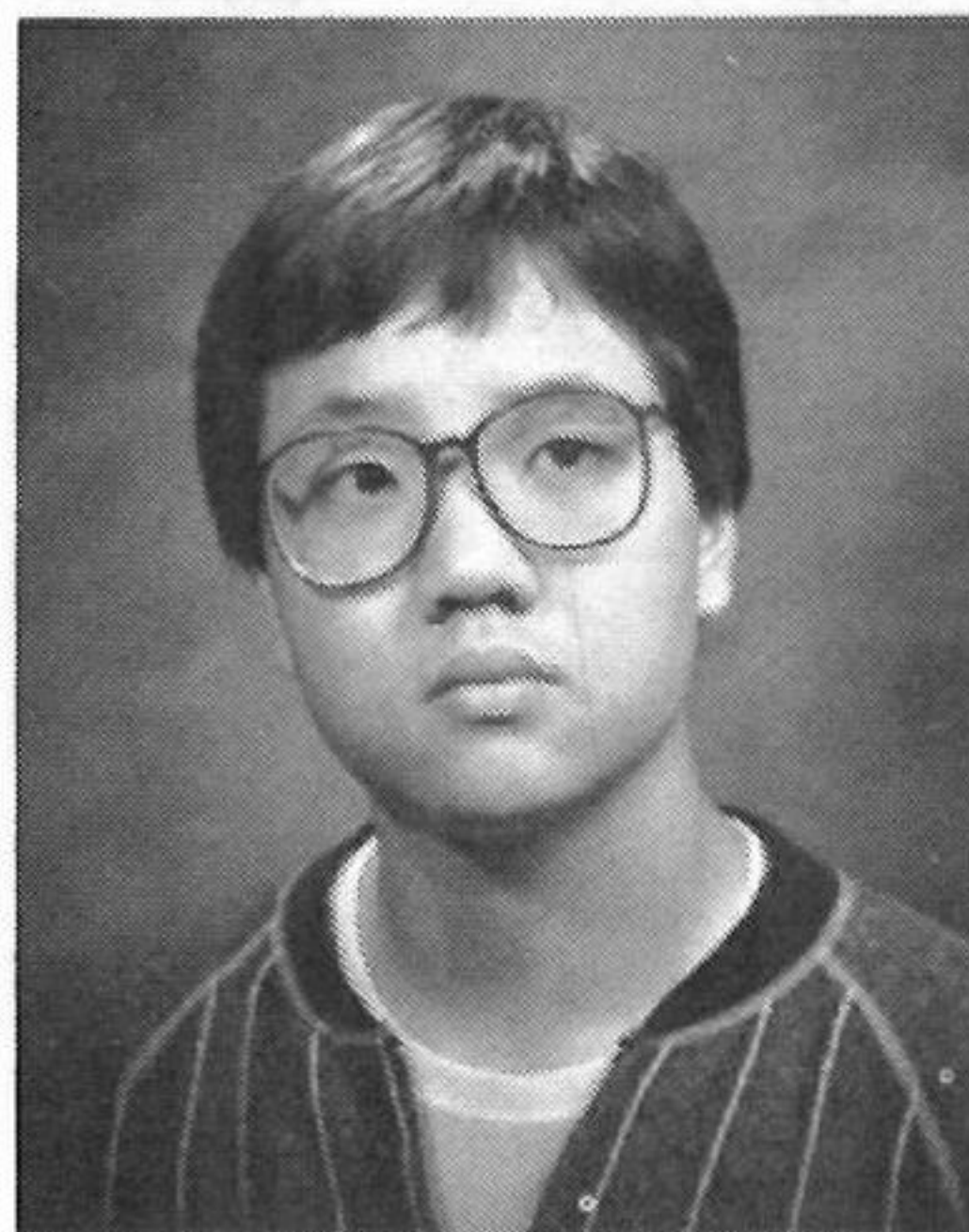


GINA M. HUMPHRIES
Economics

CHUNG Y. HUNG
Electrical Engineering

LISSA C. HUNG
Business

SAMMY E. HURST
General Studies, Political Science

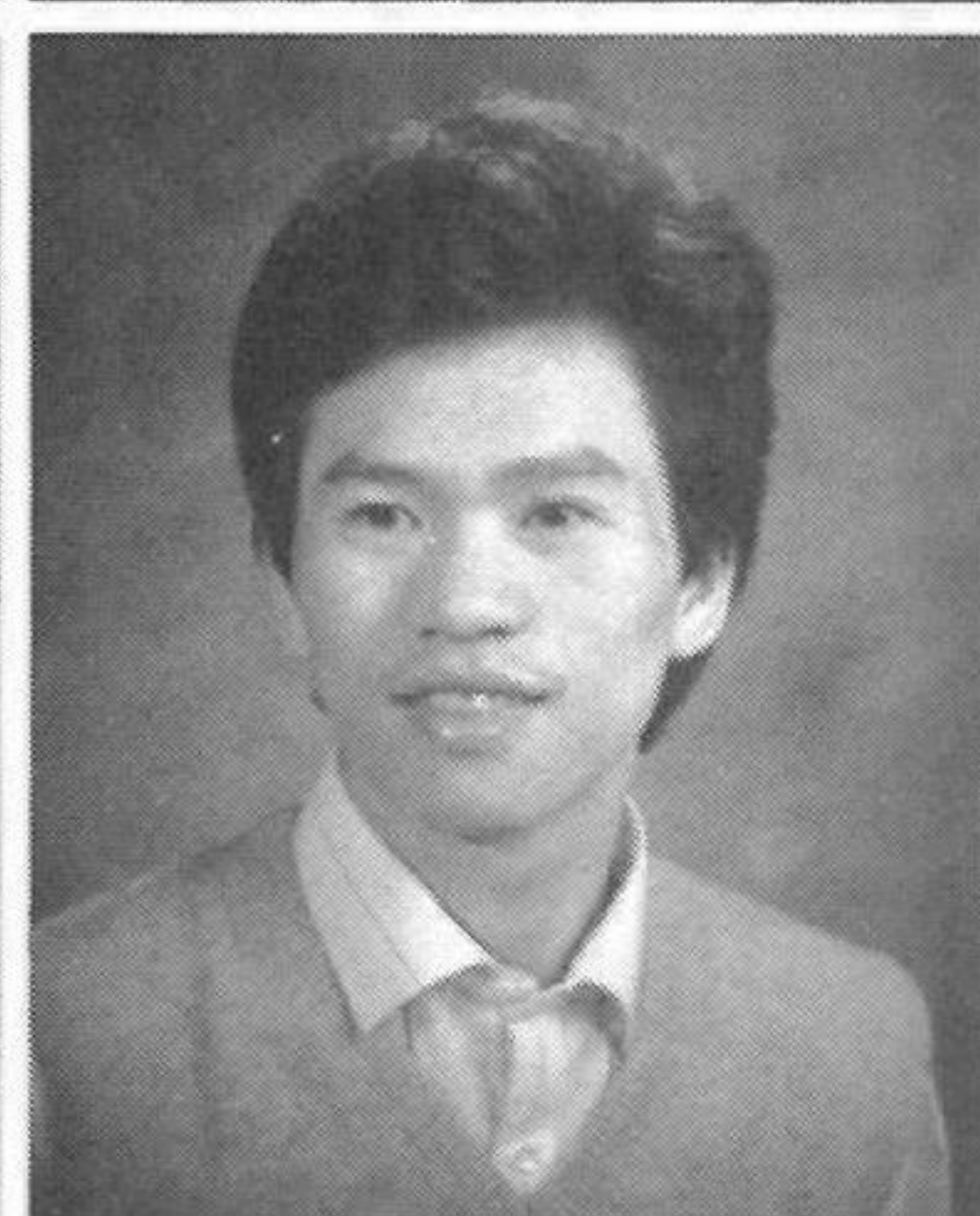
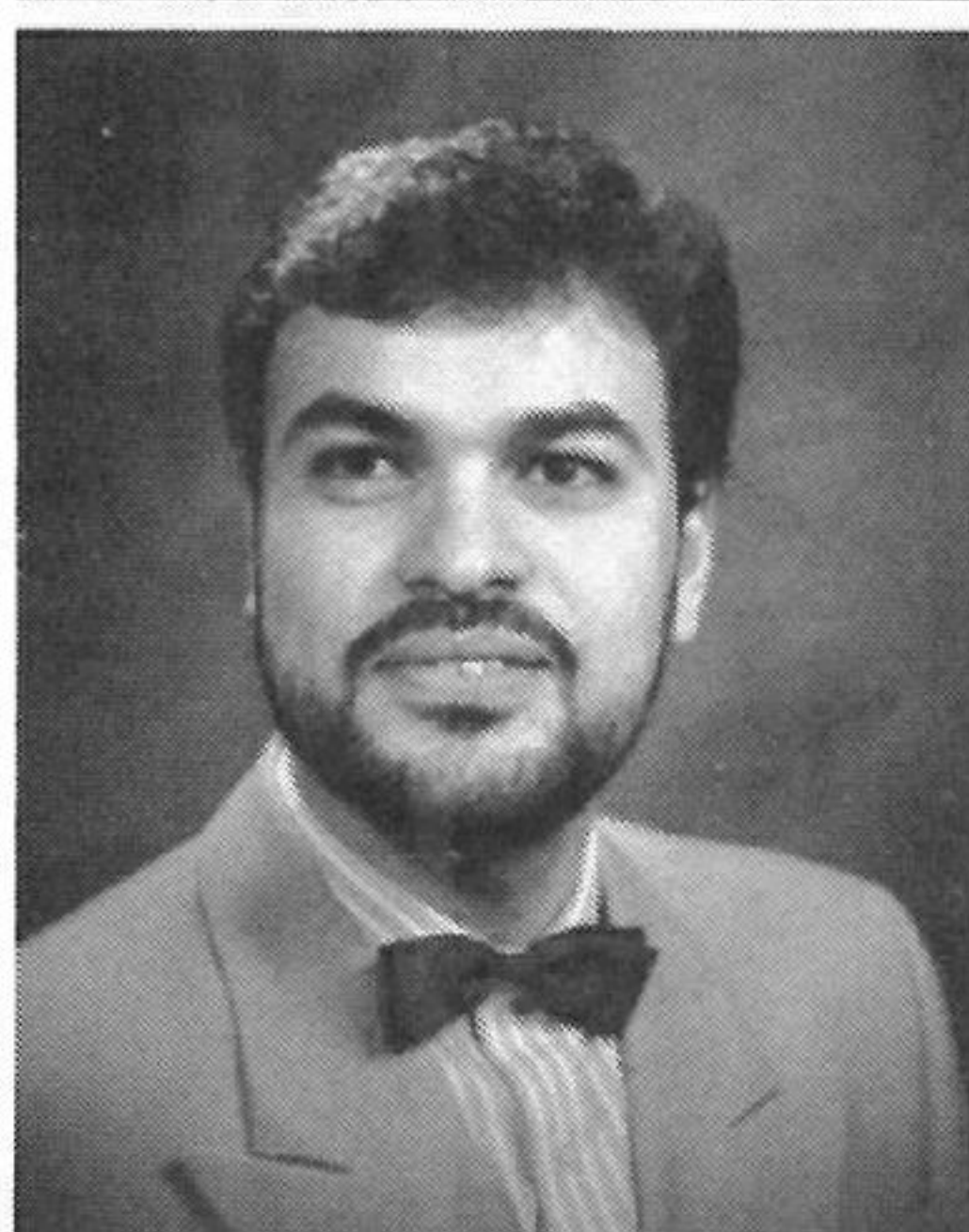


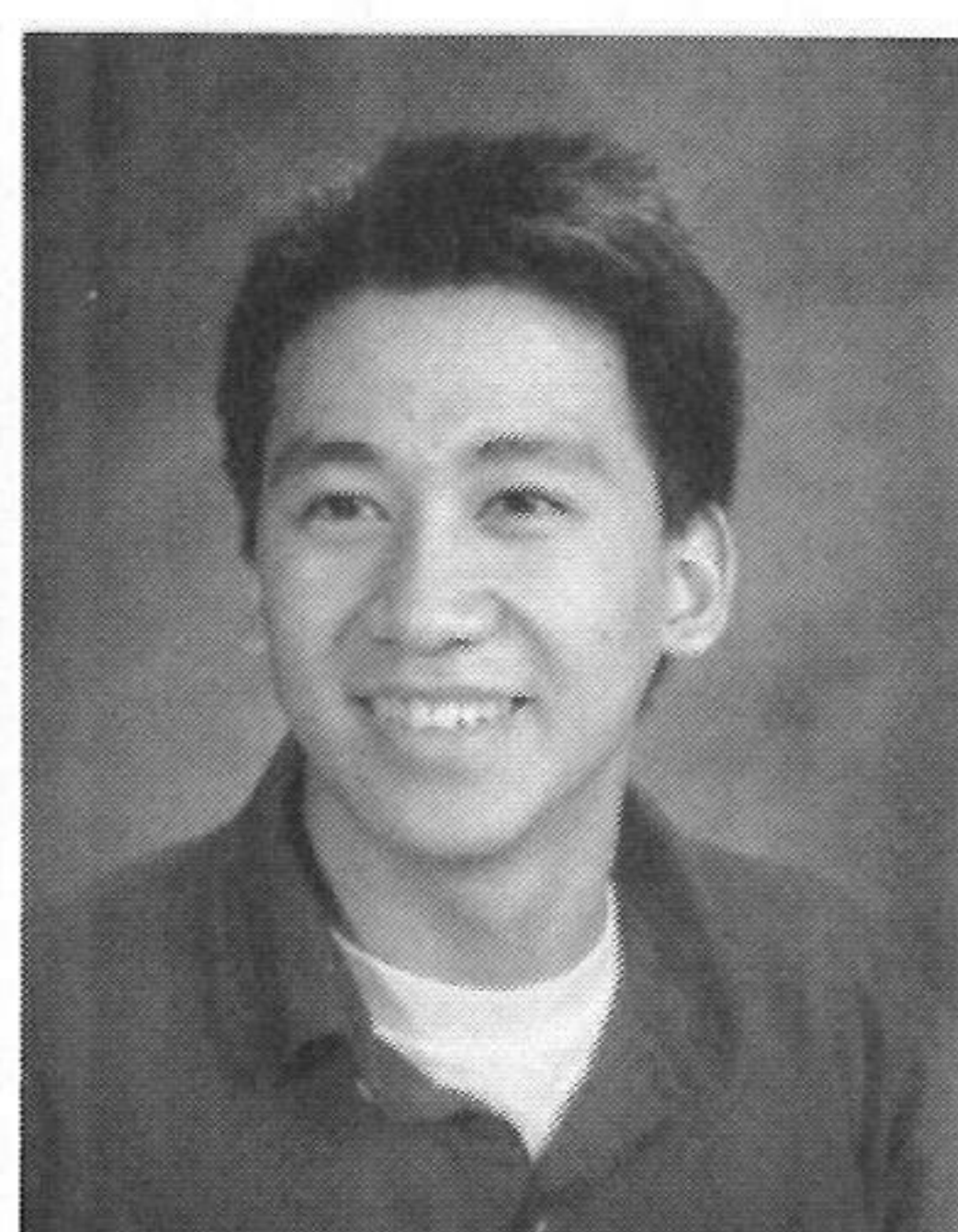
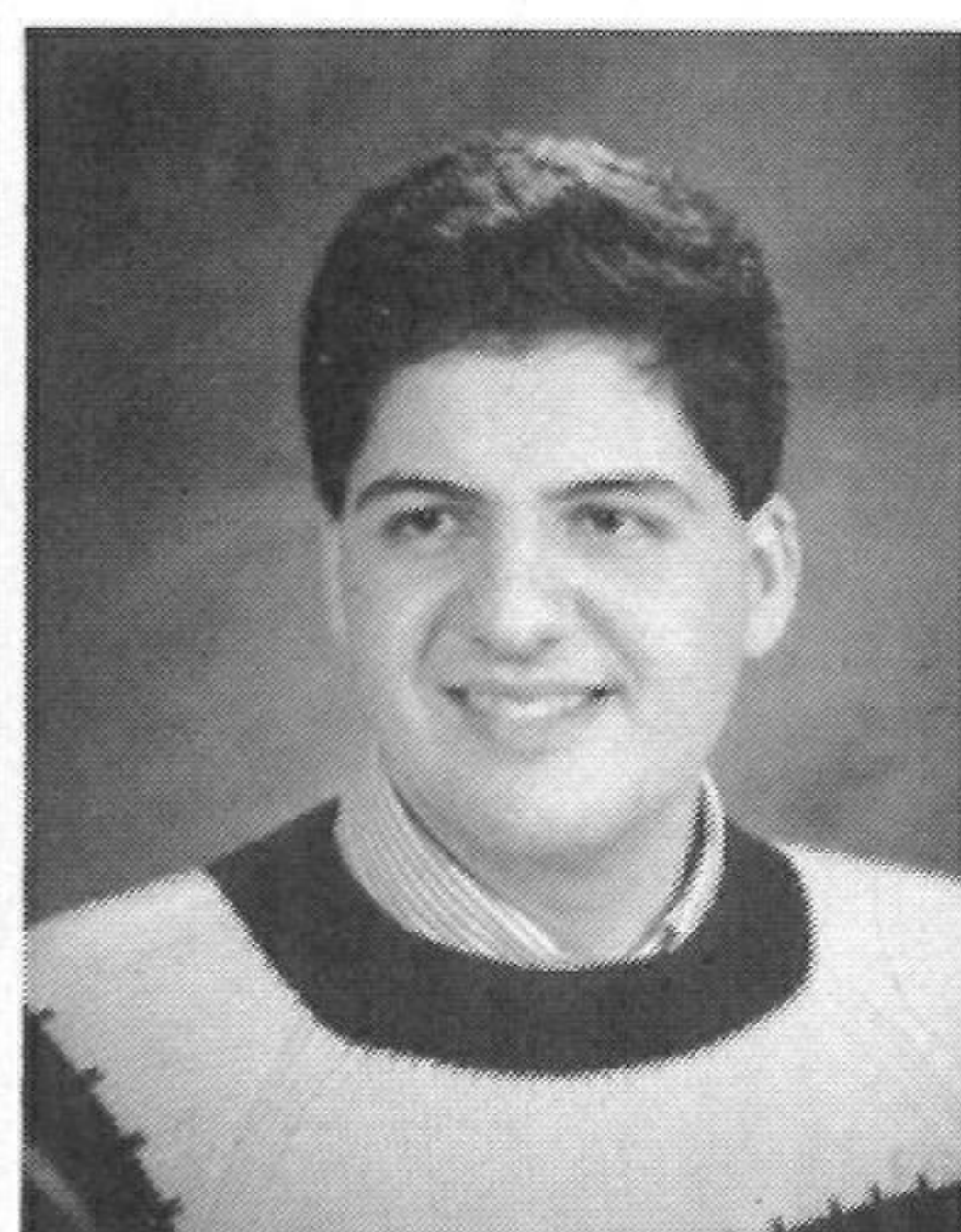
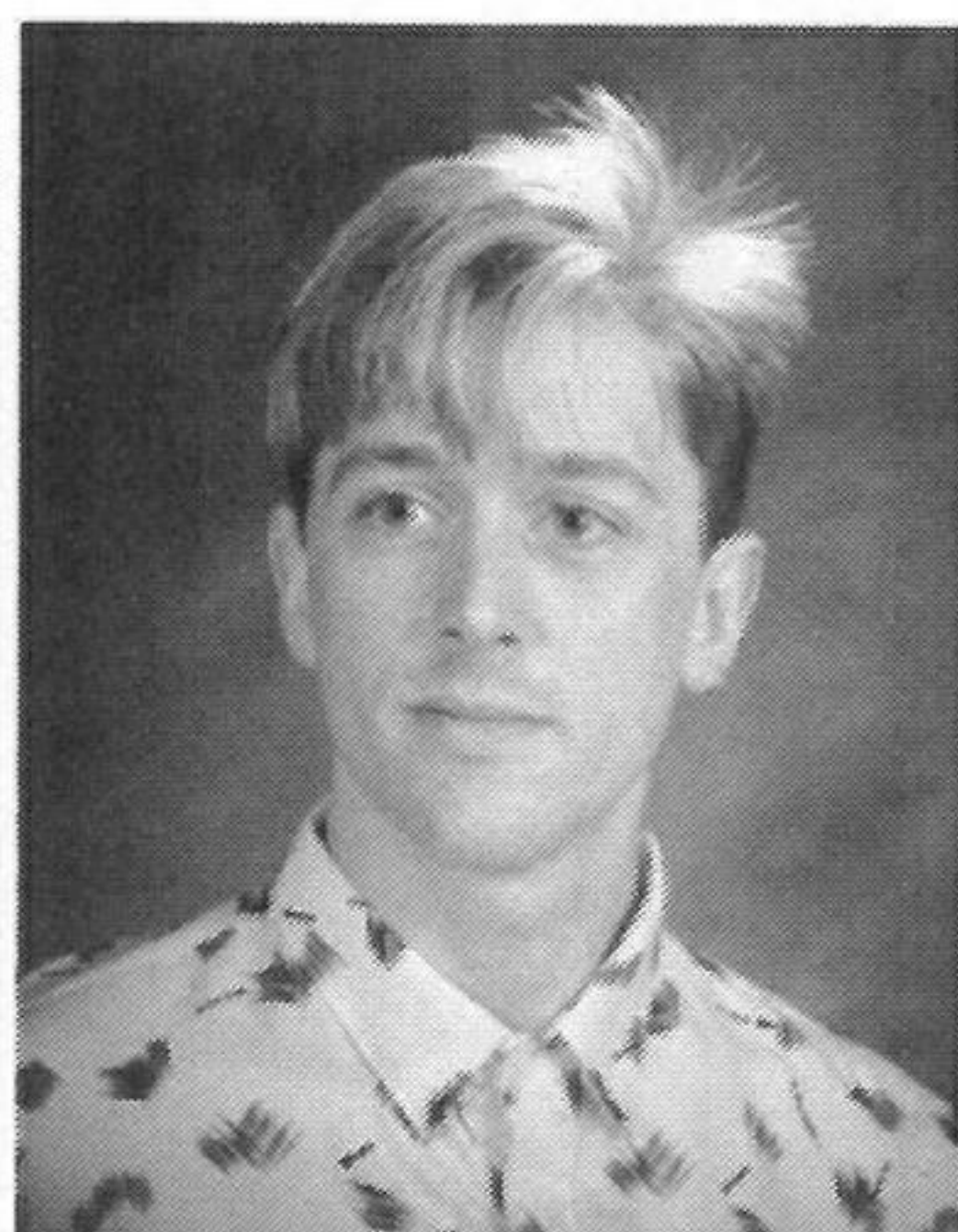
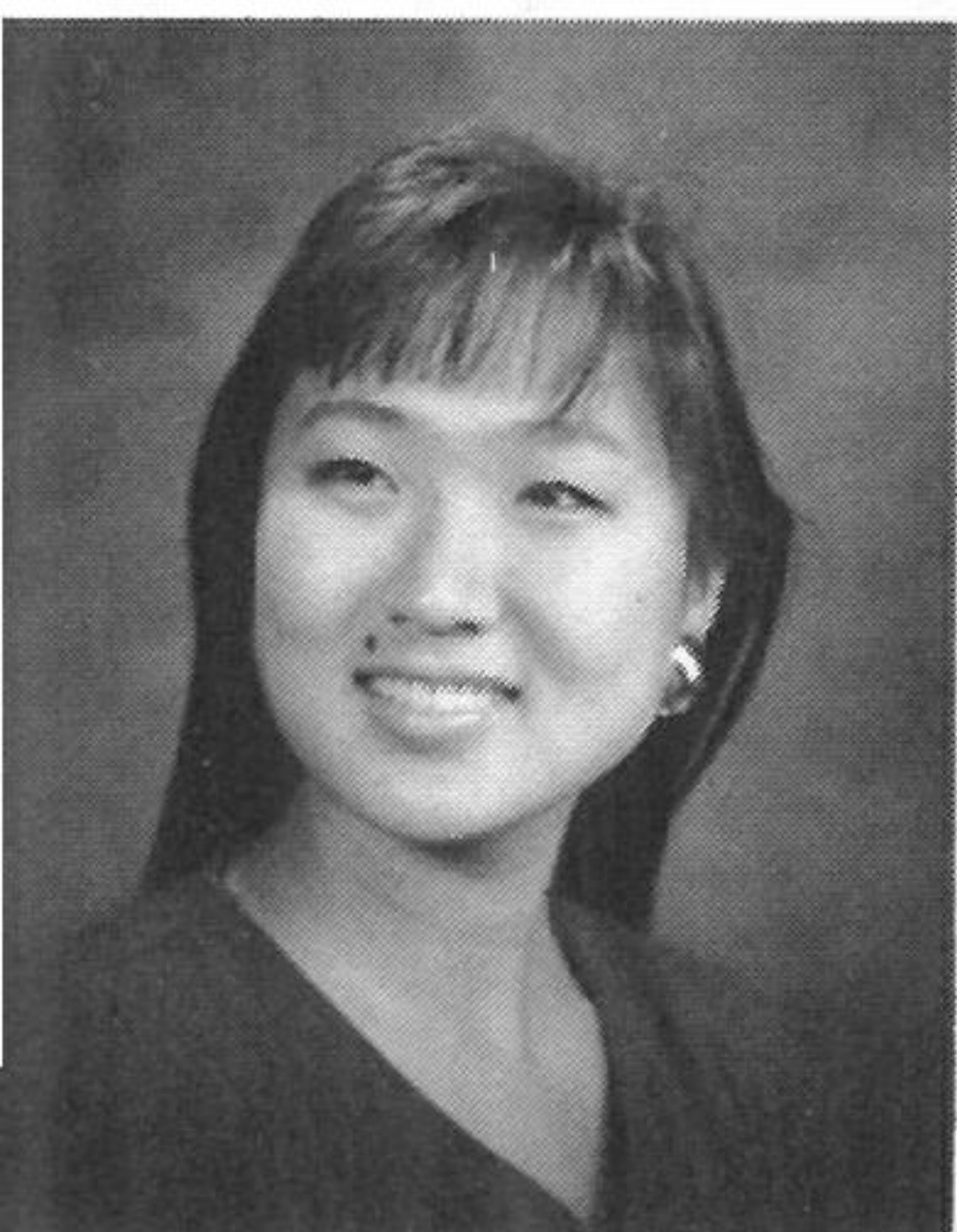
HEIDI L. HUSER
Graphic Design

ADNAN A. HUSNEIN
Urban Design and Planning

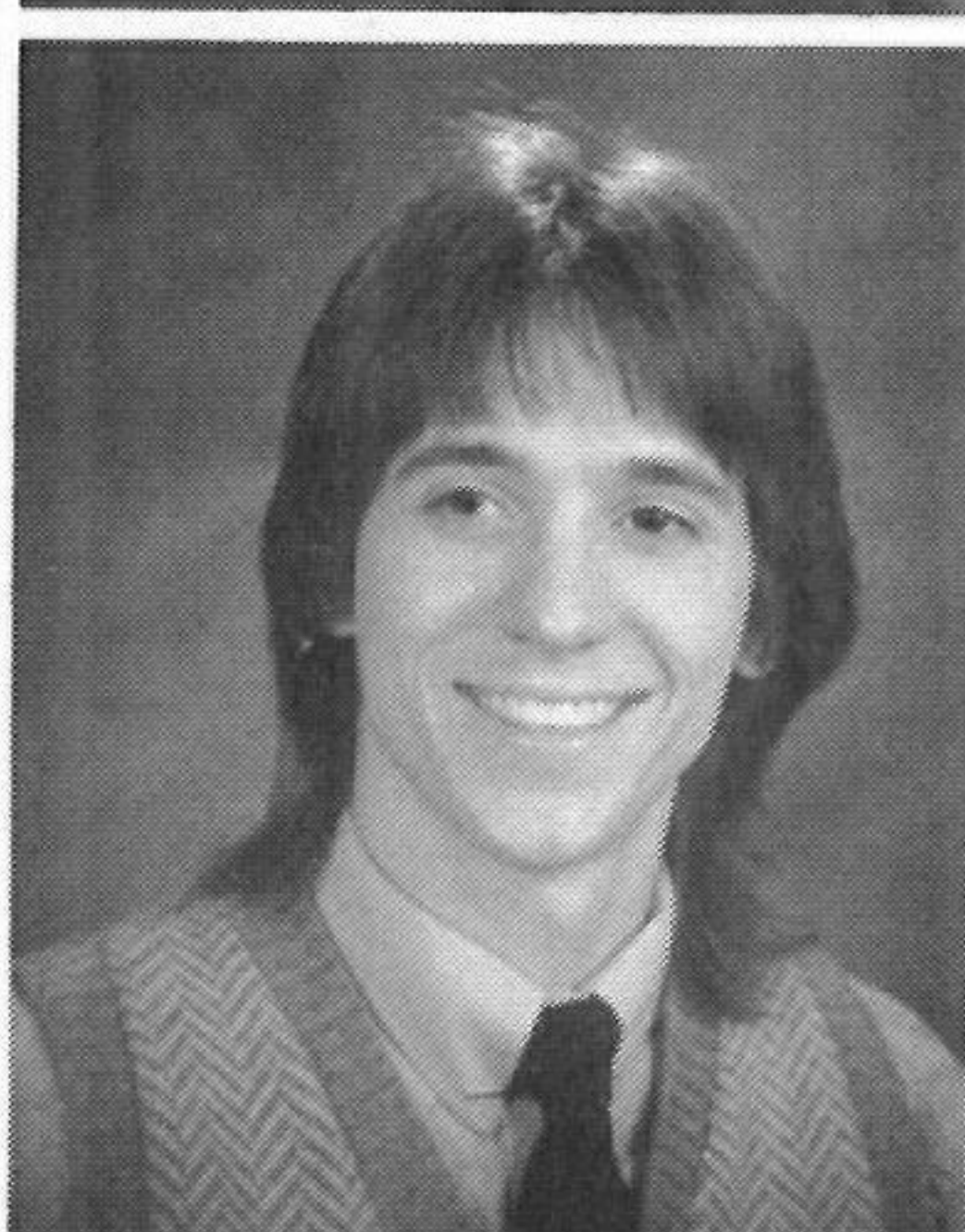
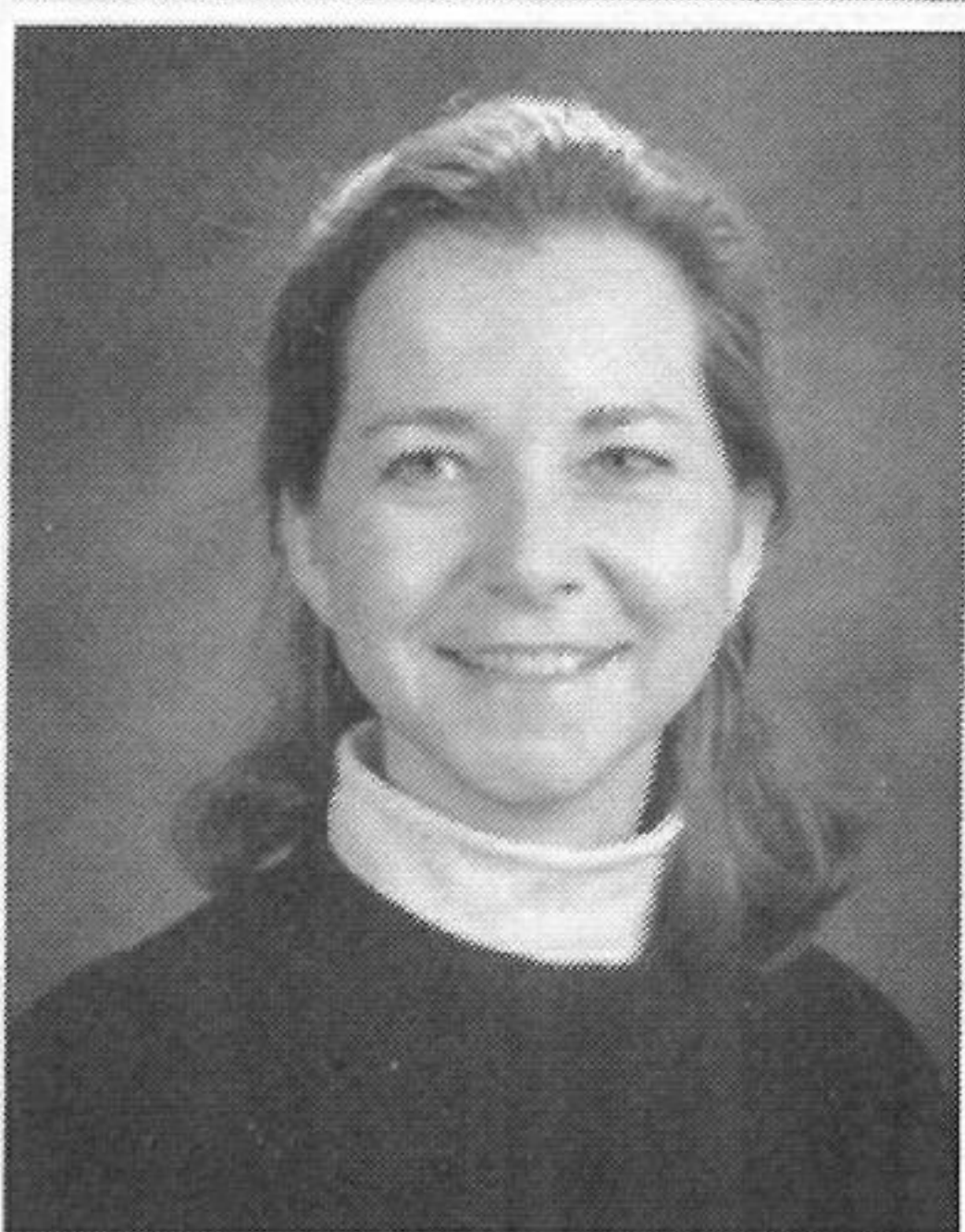
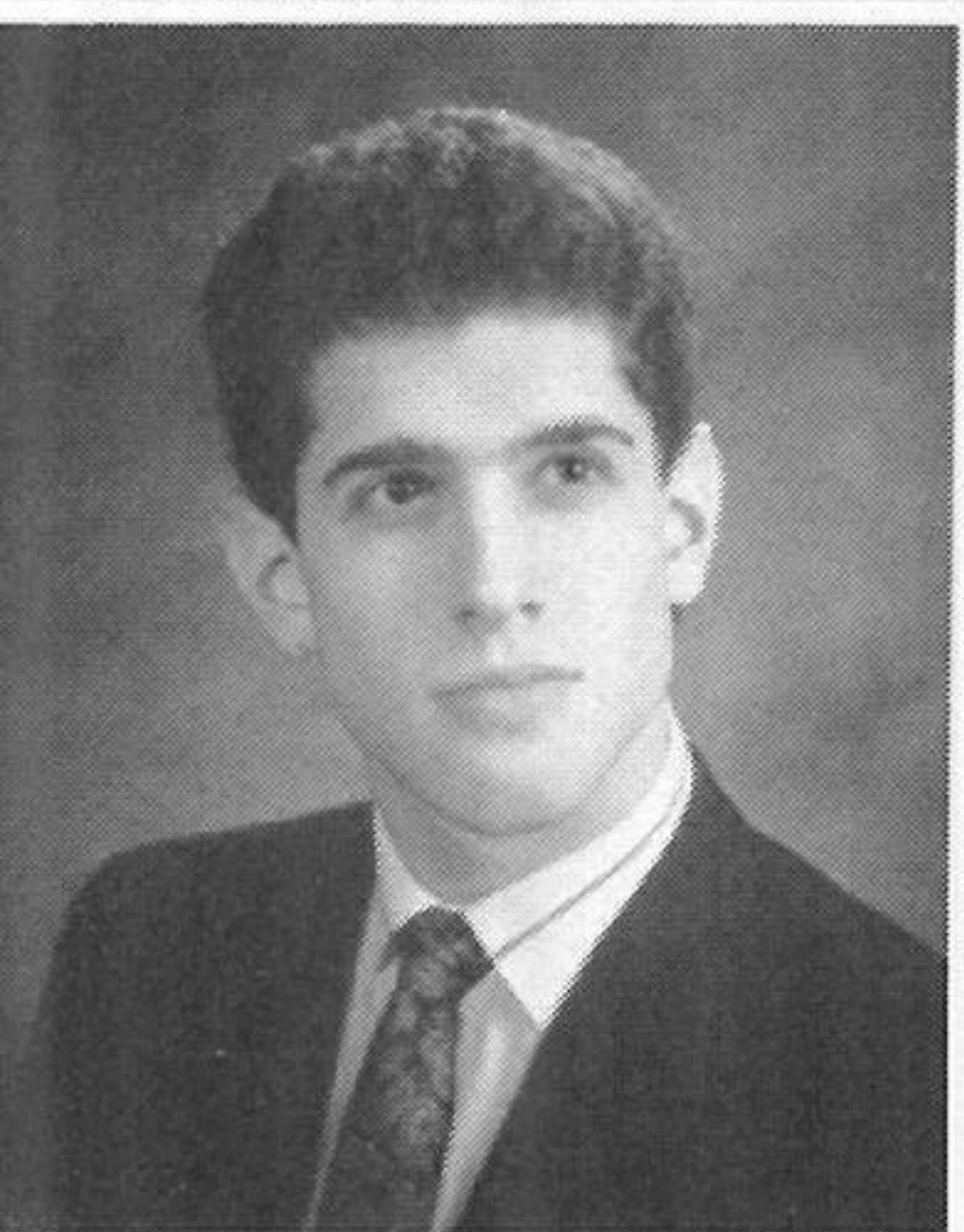
LESLIE A. HUTCHINS
Political Science

PHUOC N. HUU
Electrical Engineering

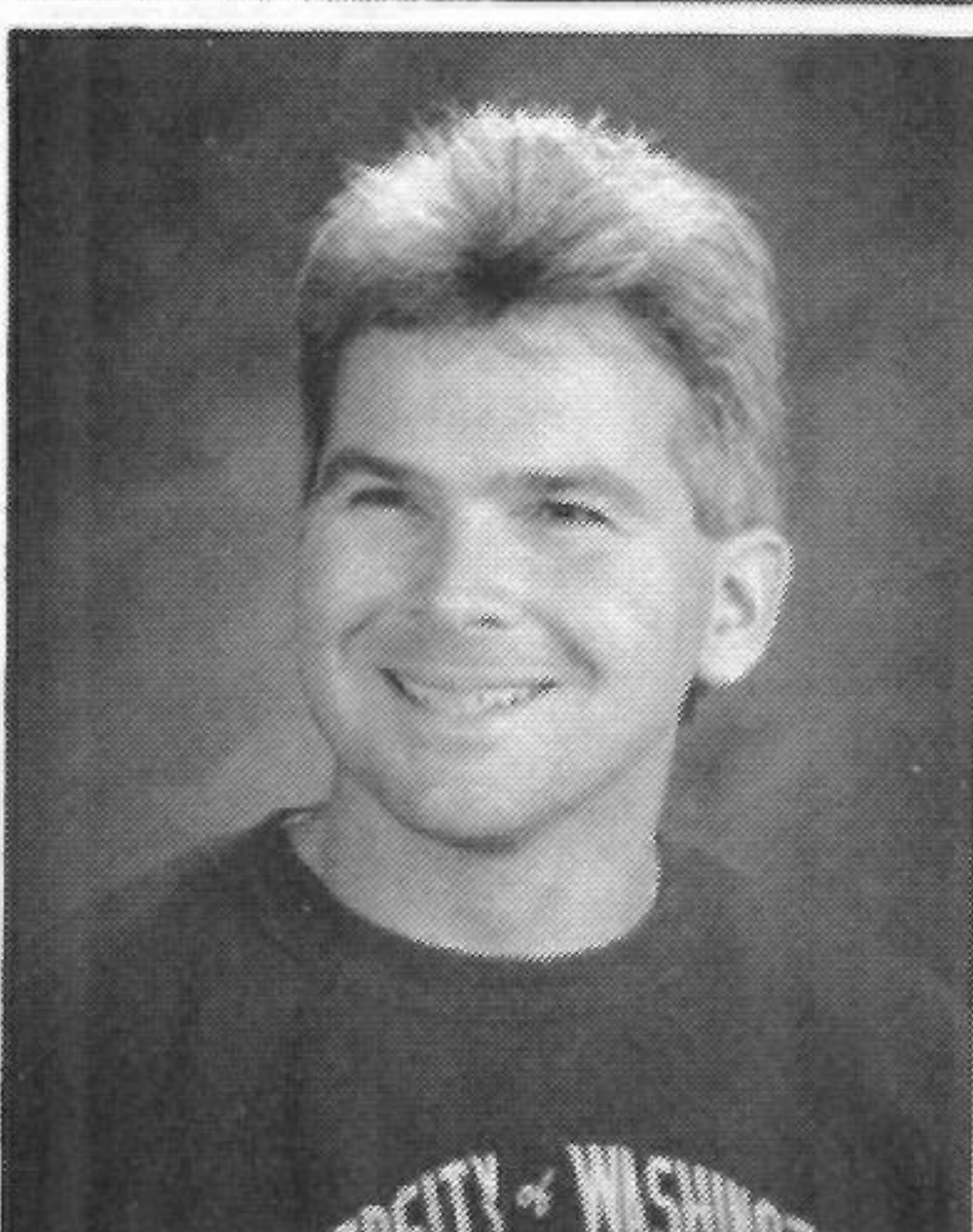
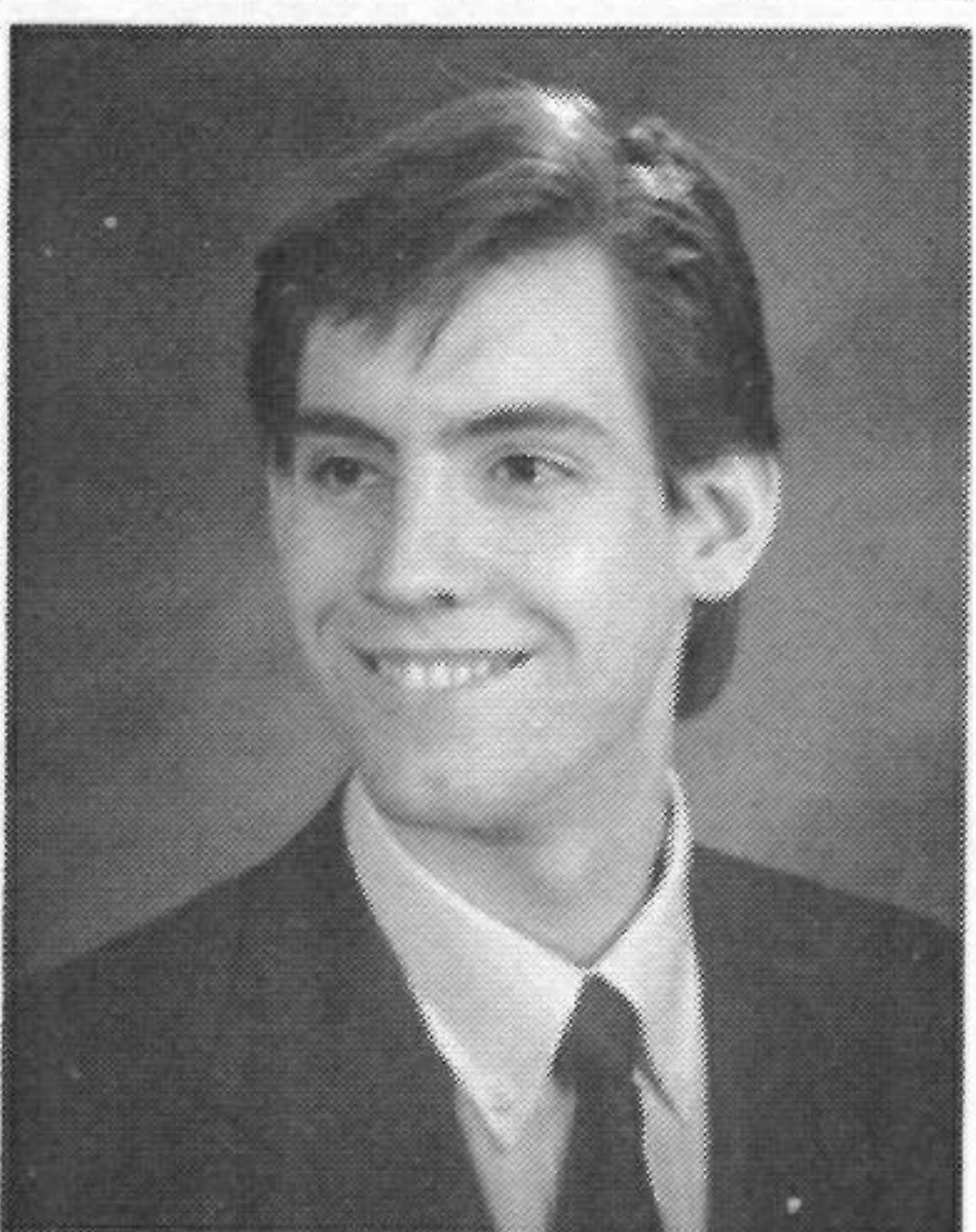
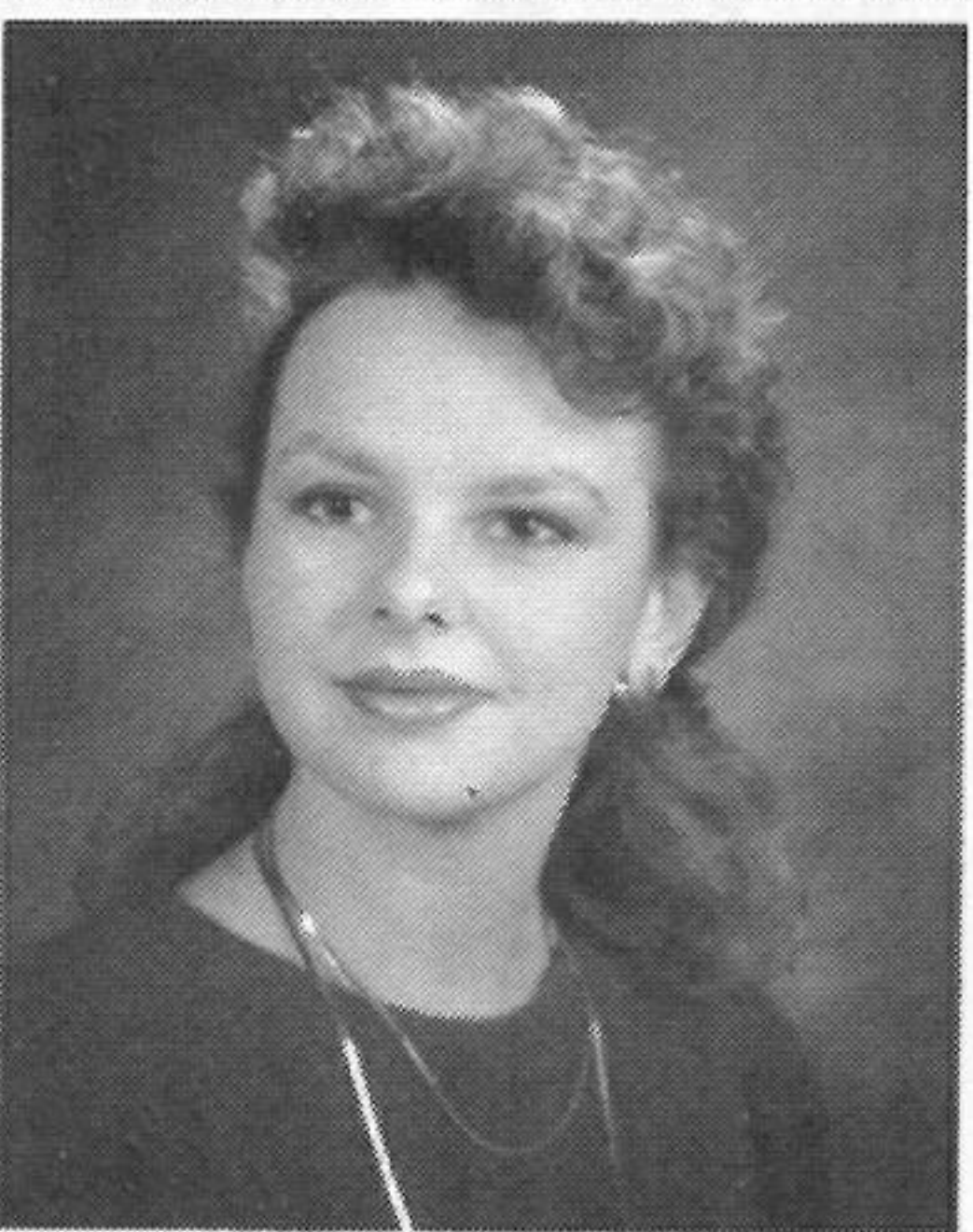
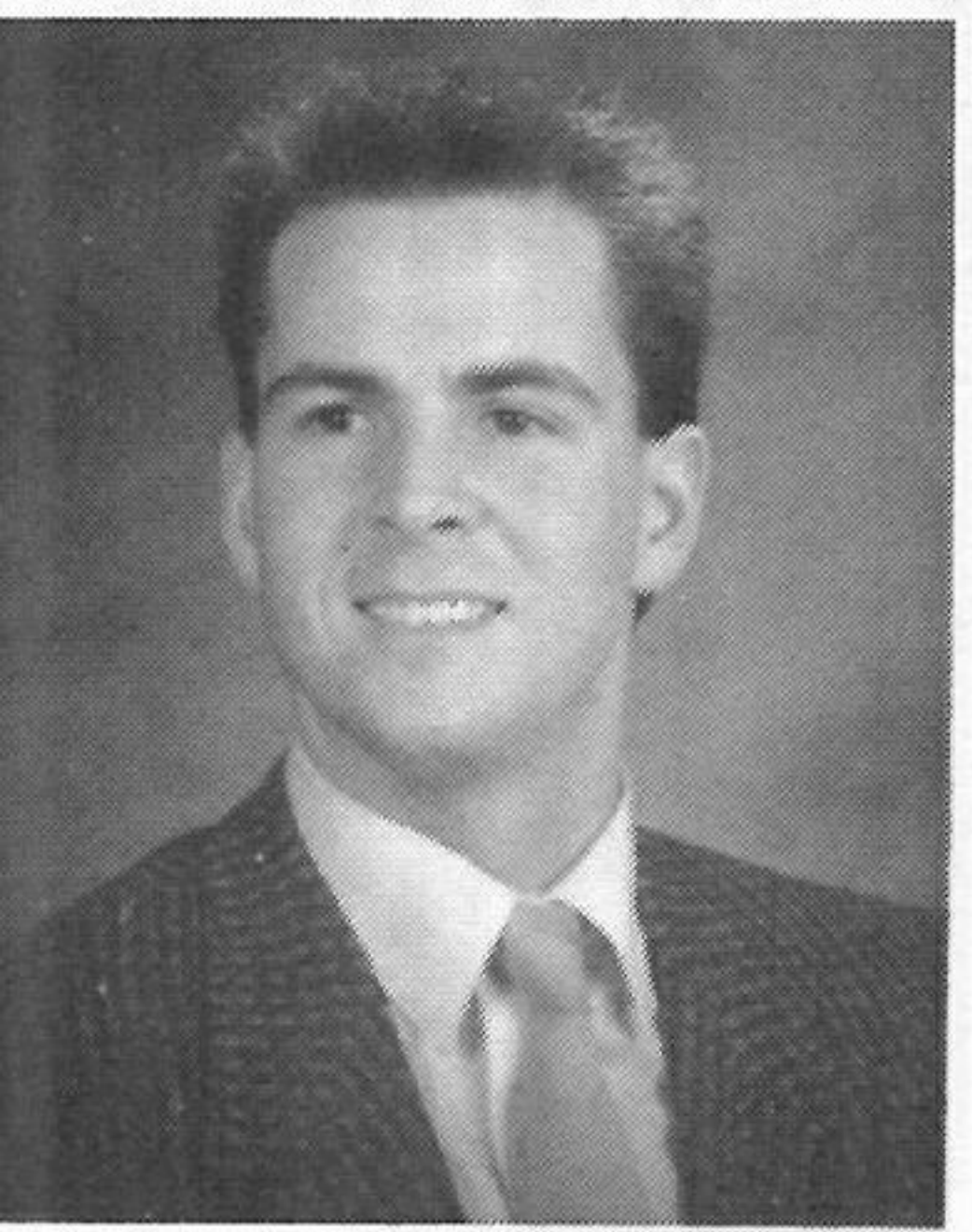




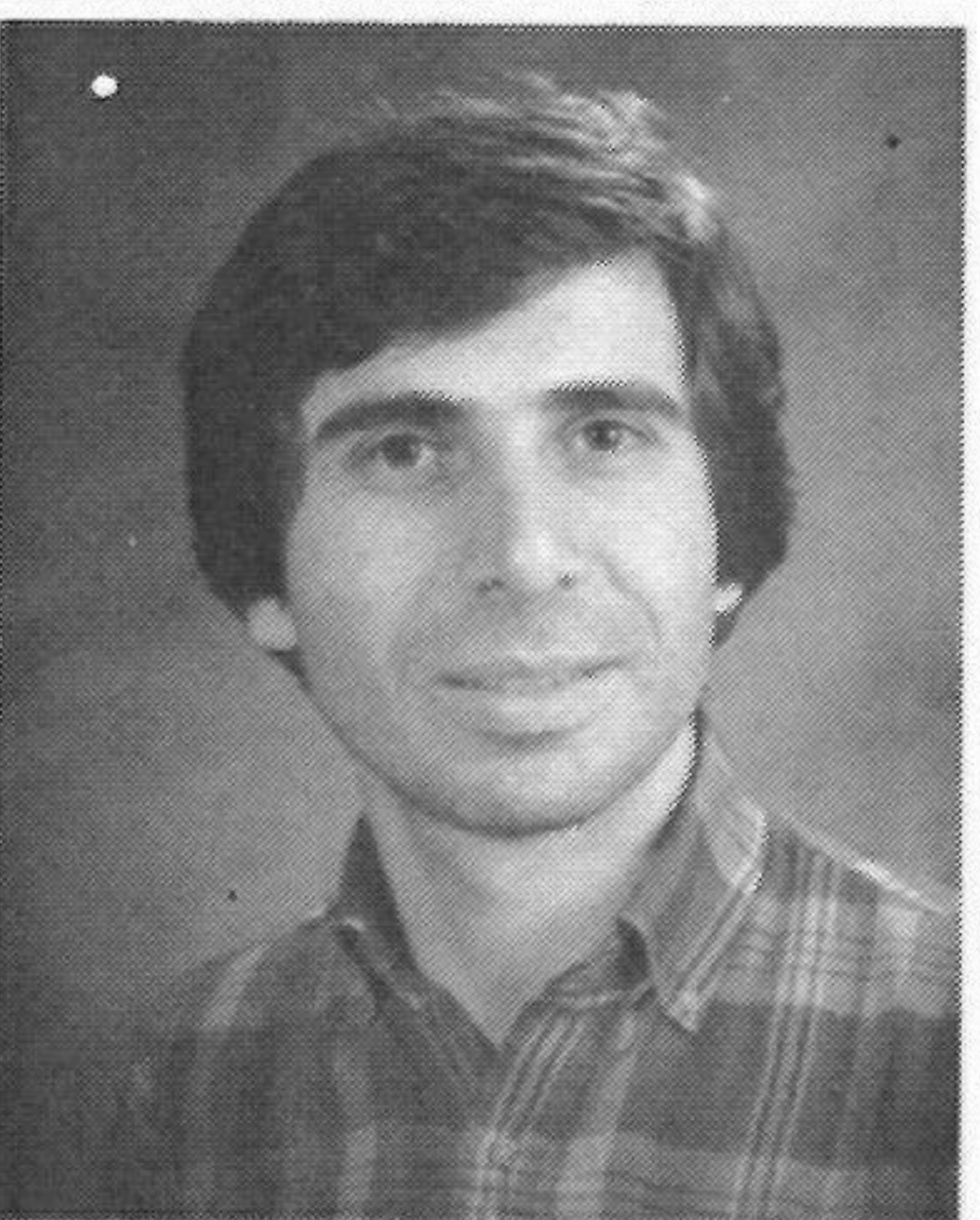
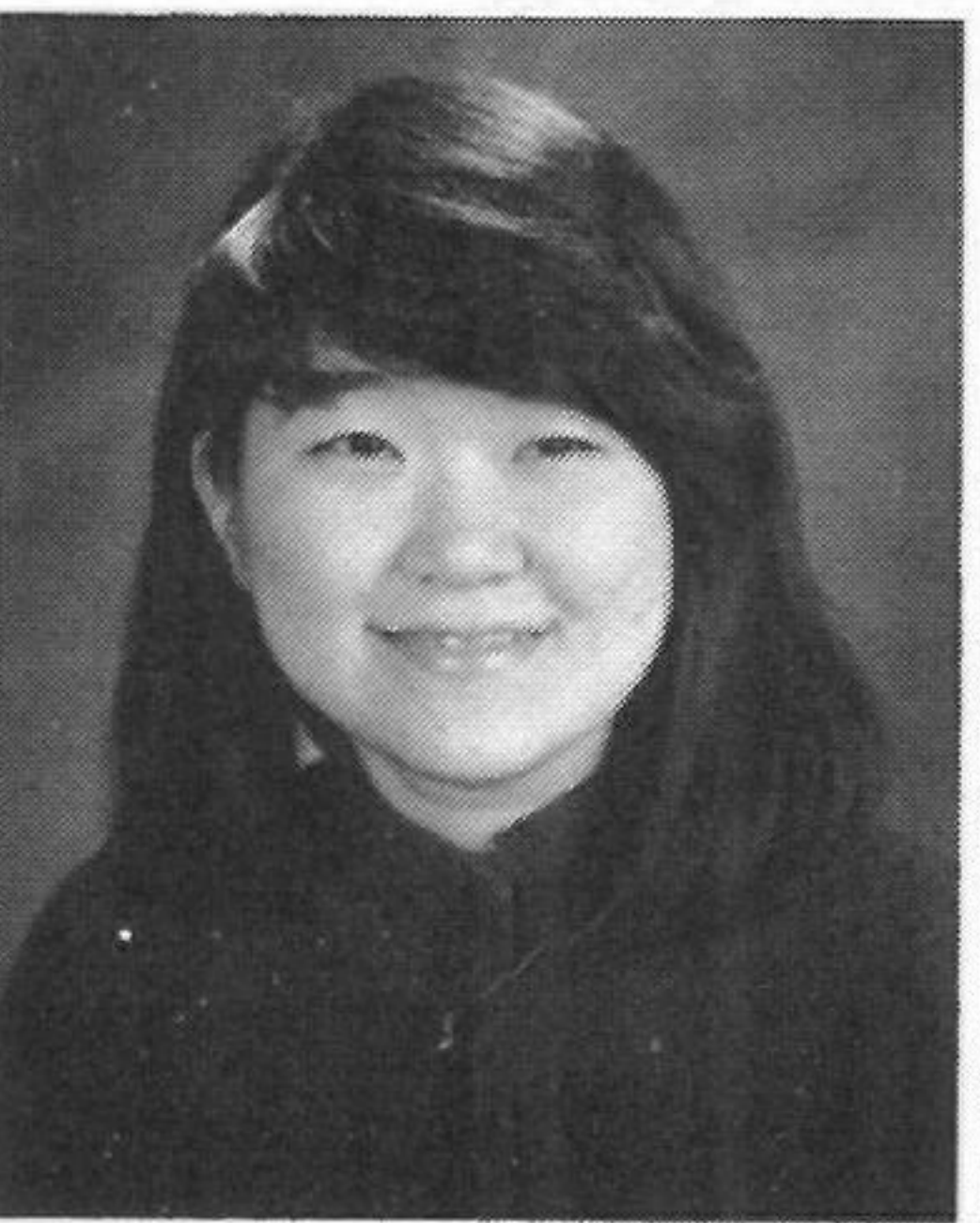
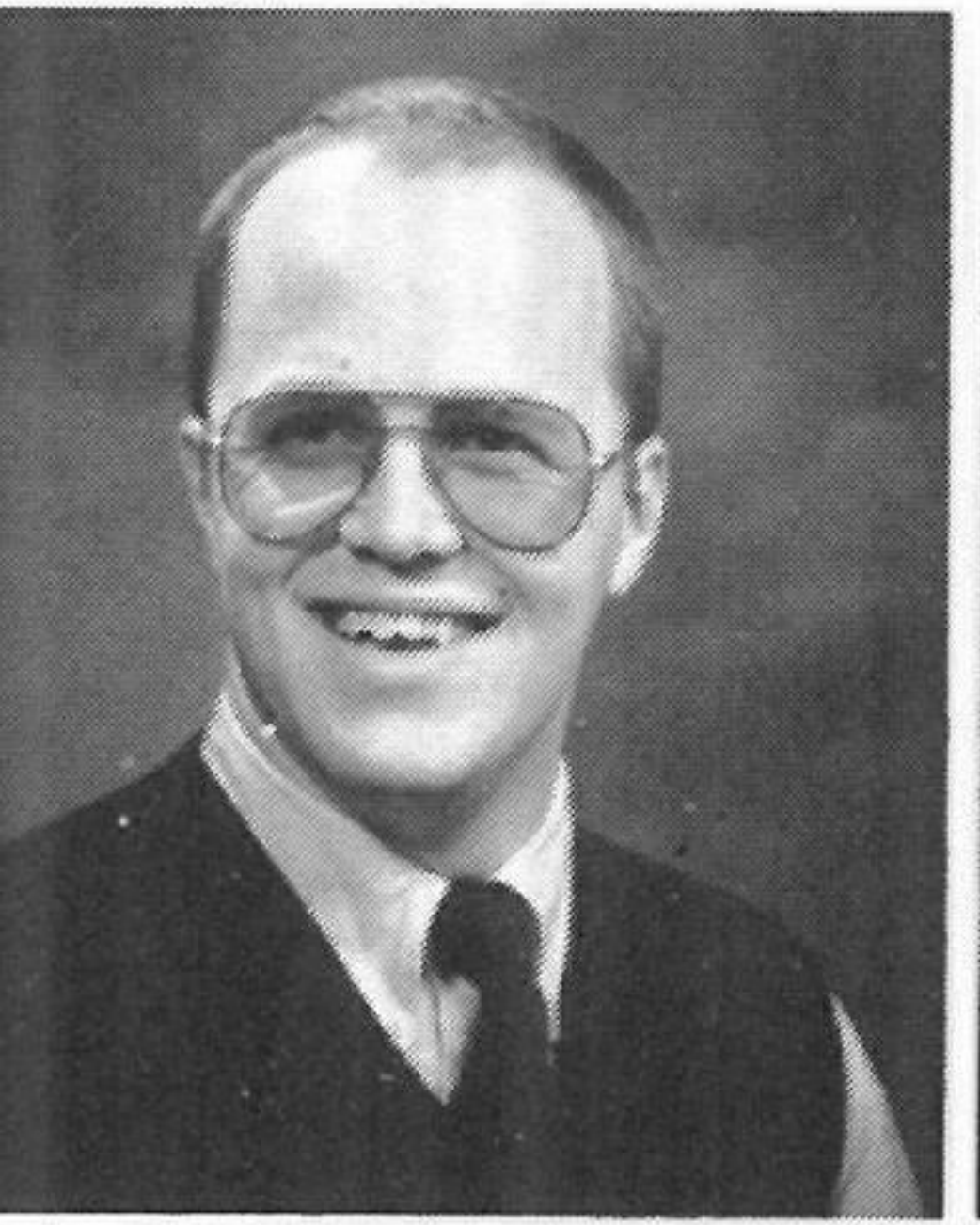
ANGELA Y. HWANG
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Management, Marketing)
GREGORY S. HYRA
Biology
ARISTIDES ILIAKIS
Oceanography (Geological)
SINGH INTRACHOOTO
Architecture



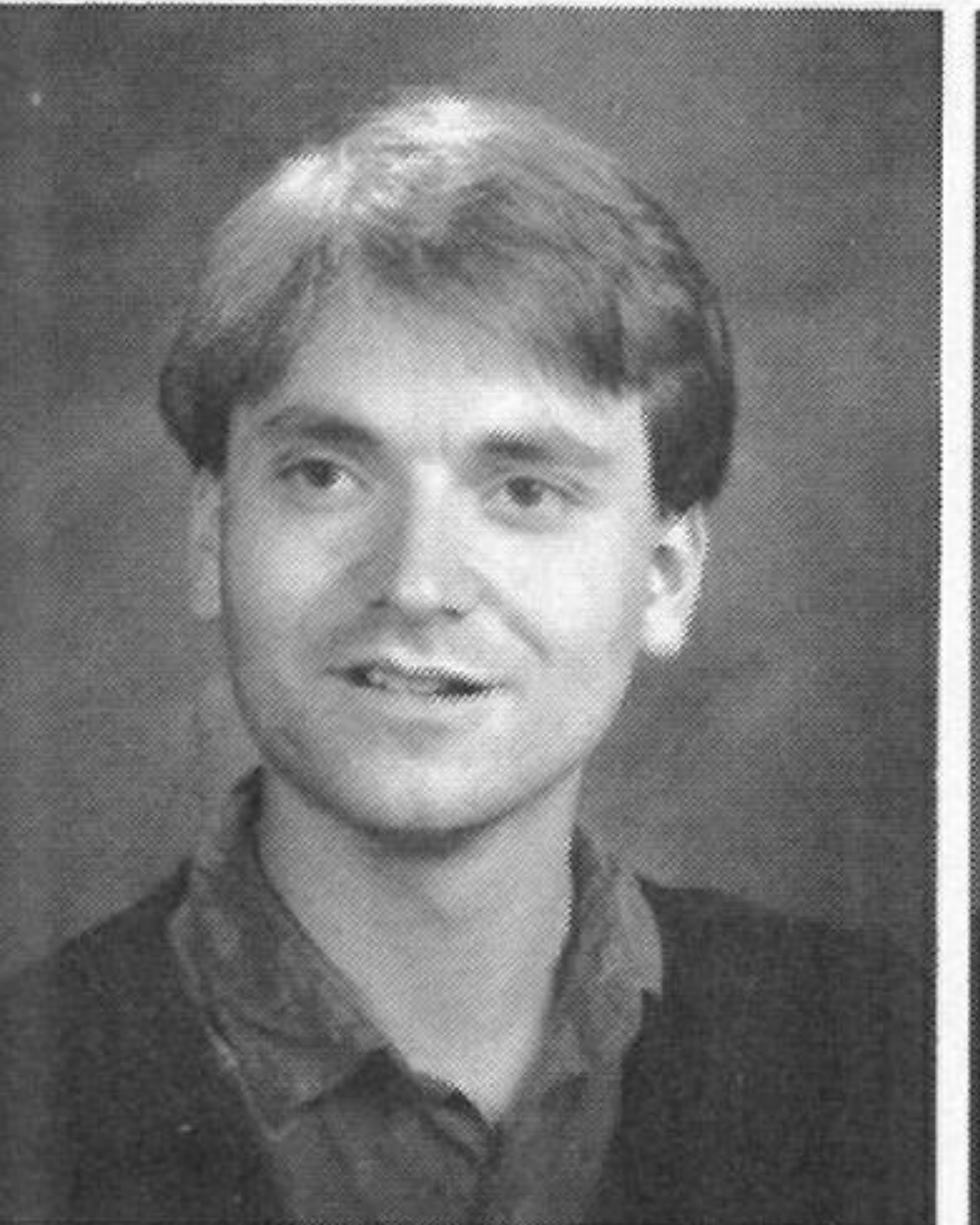
MICHAEL M. ISRAEL
Business (Marketing)
NETTIE C. J. ISRAEL
English
MARIE C. JACK
Economics
DAVID P. JACKSON
Physics



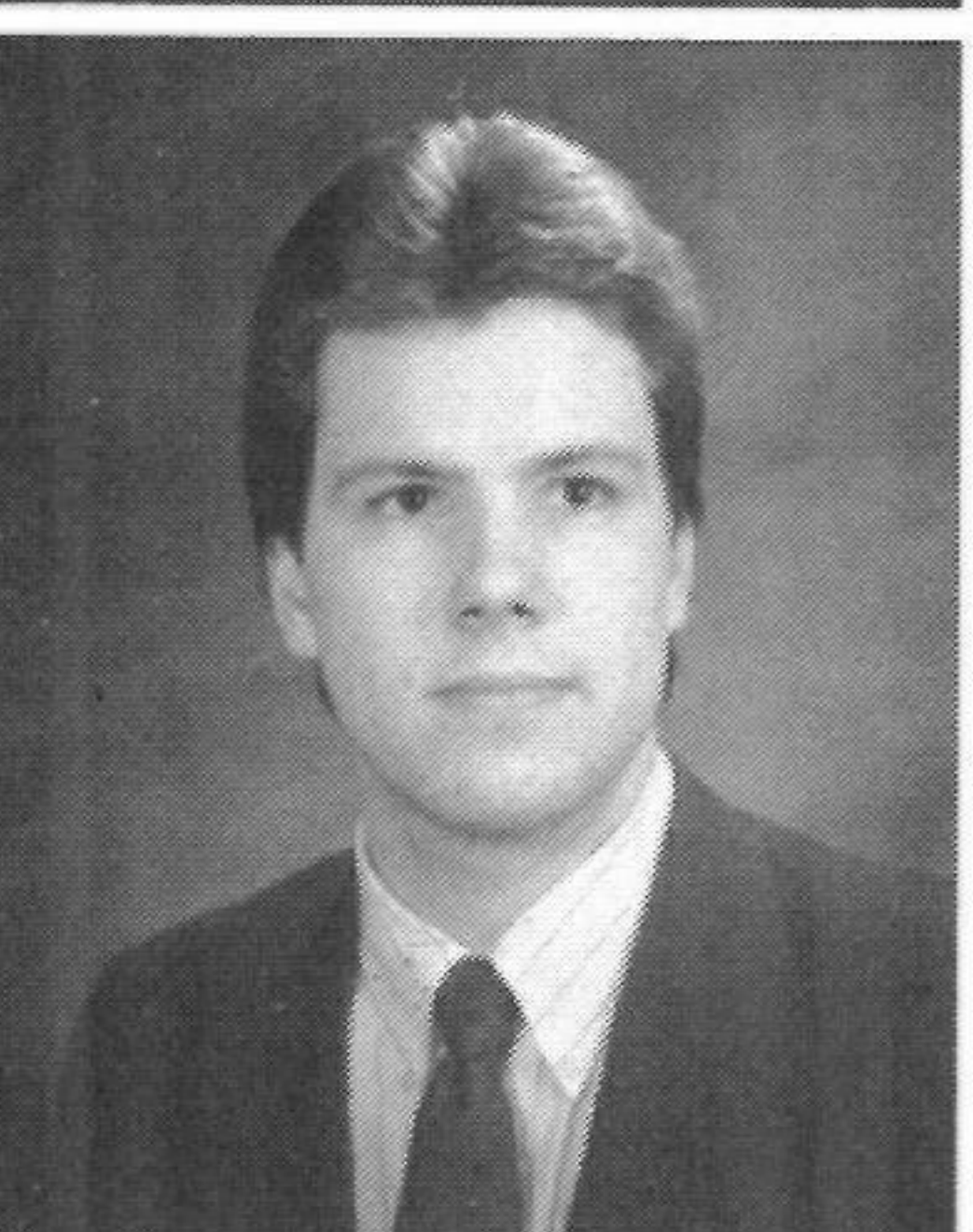
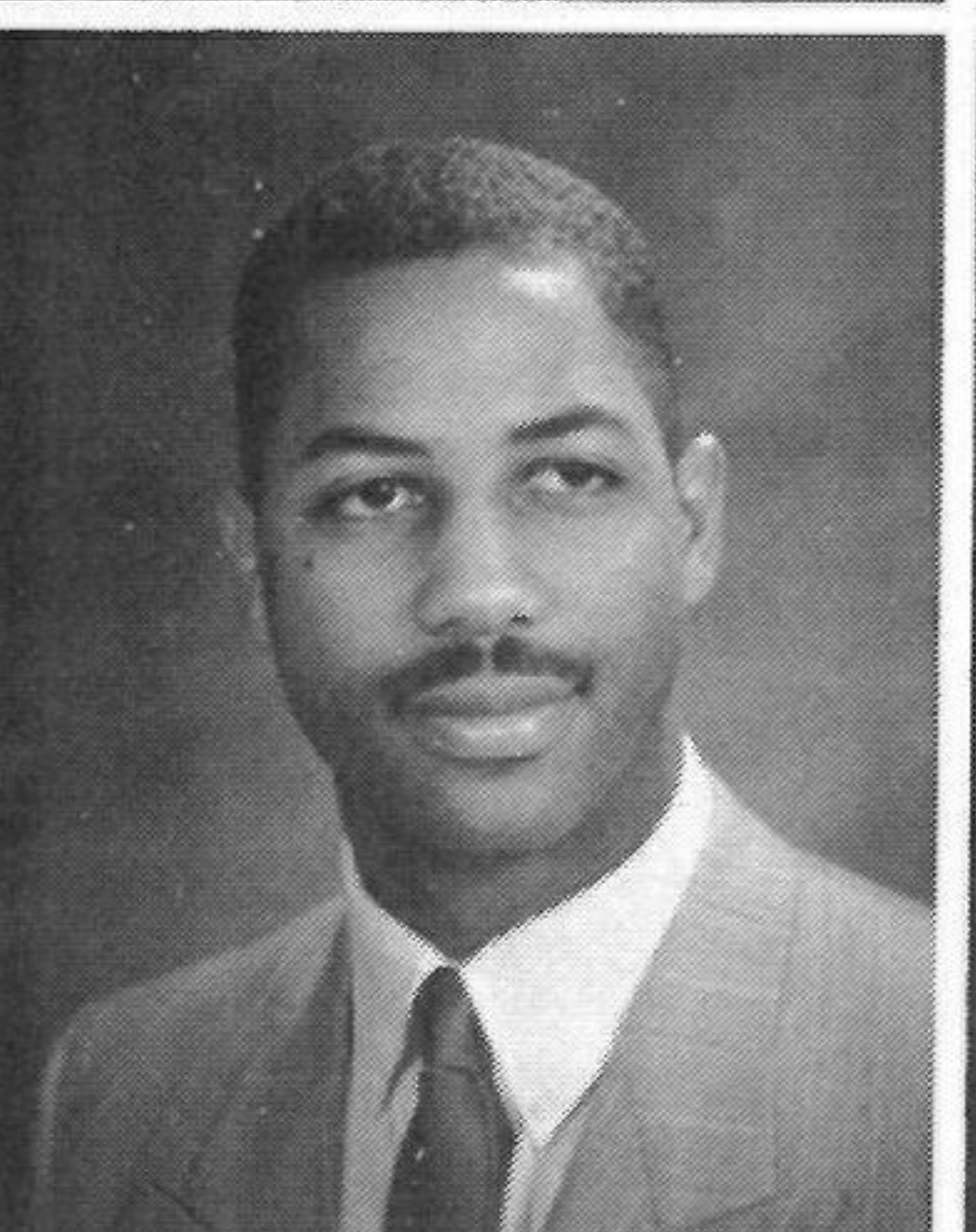
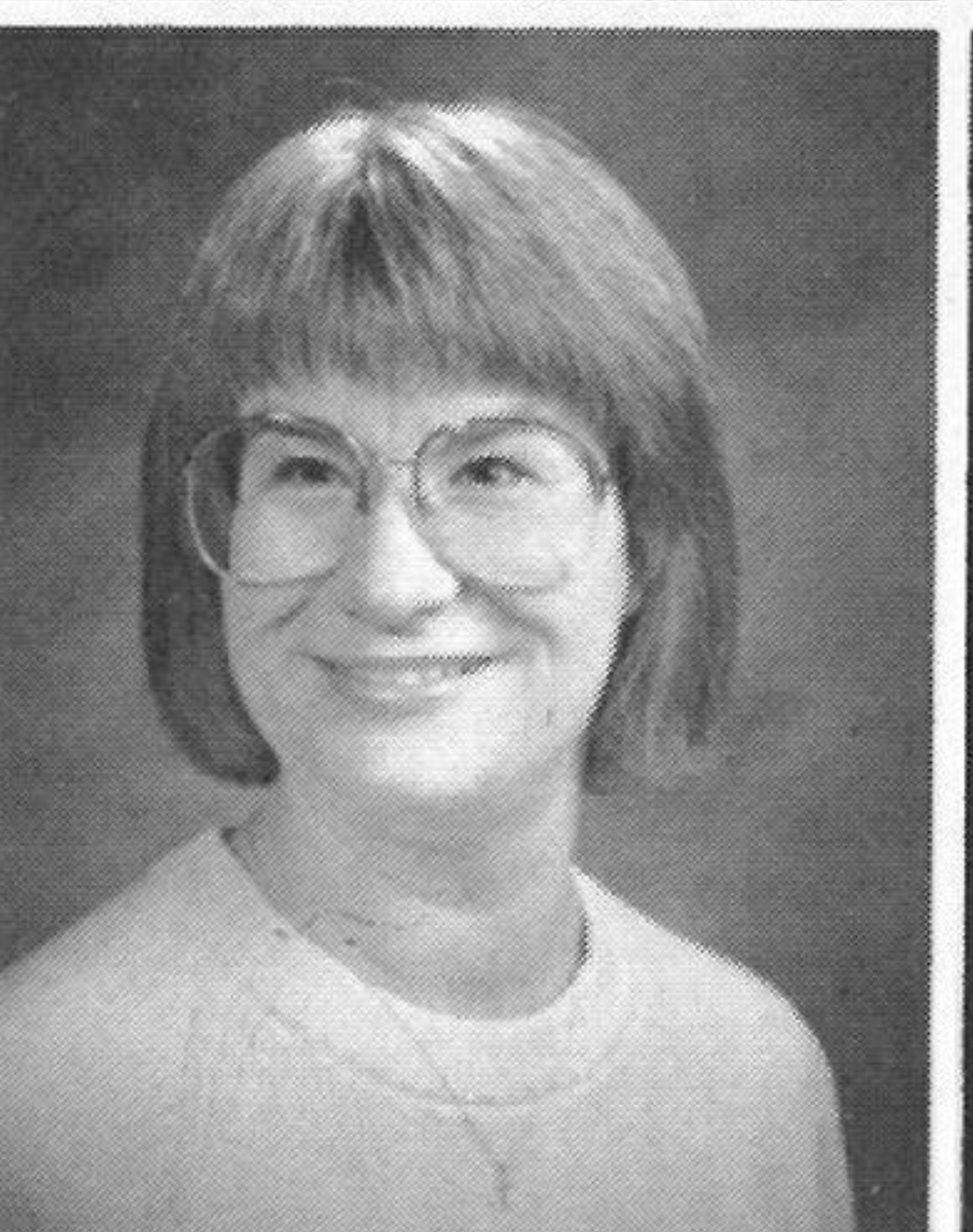
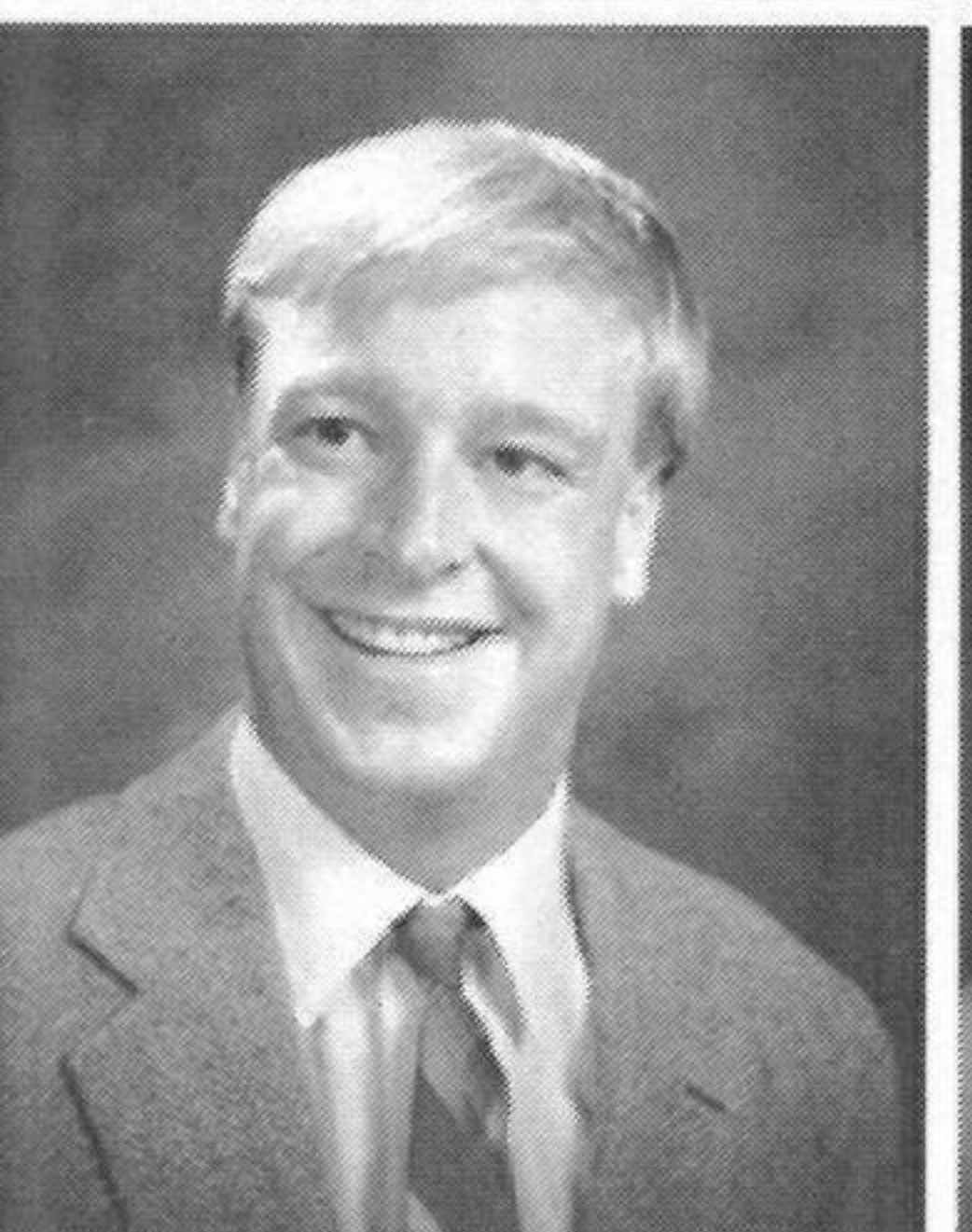
RICHARD V. JACKSON
Political Science
HEIDI J. JACOBSEN
Women Studies
BRIAN P. JAMES
Communications (Editorial Journalism)
F. MICHAEL JAMES
Business



WALTER H. JAMISON, JR.
Political Science
MIYEON JANG
Accounting
MOHAMMED M. JASSER
Architectural Studies
TRACIE L. JENSEN
Business, Swedish



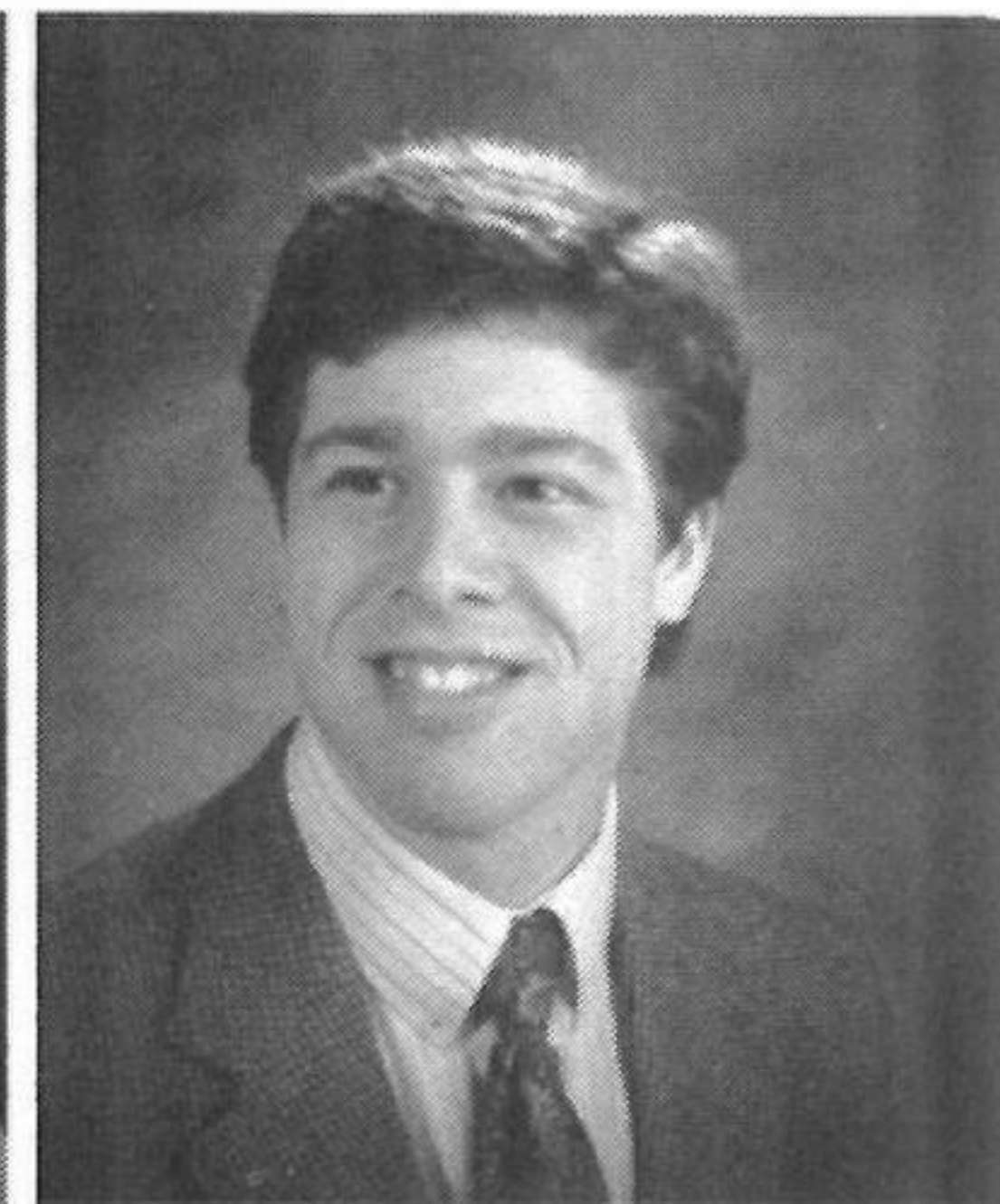
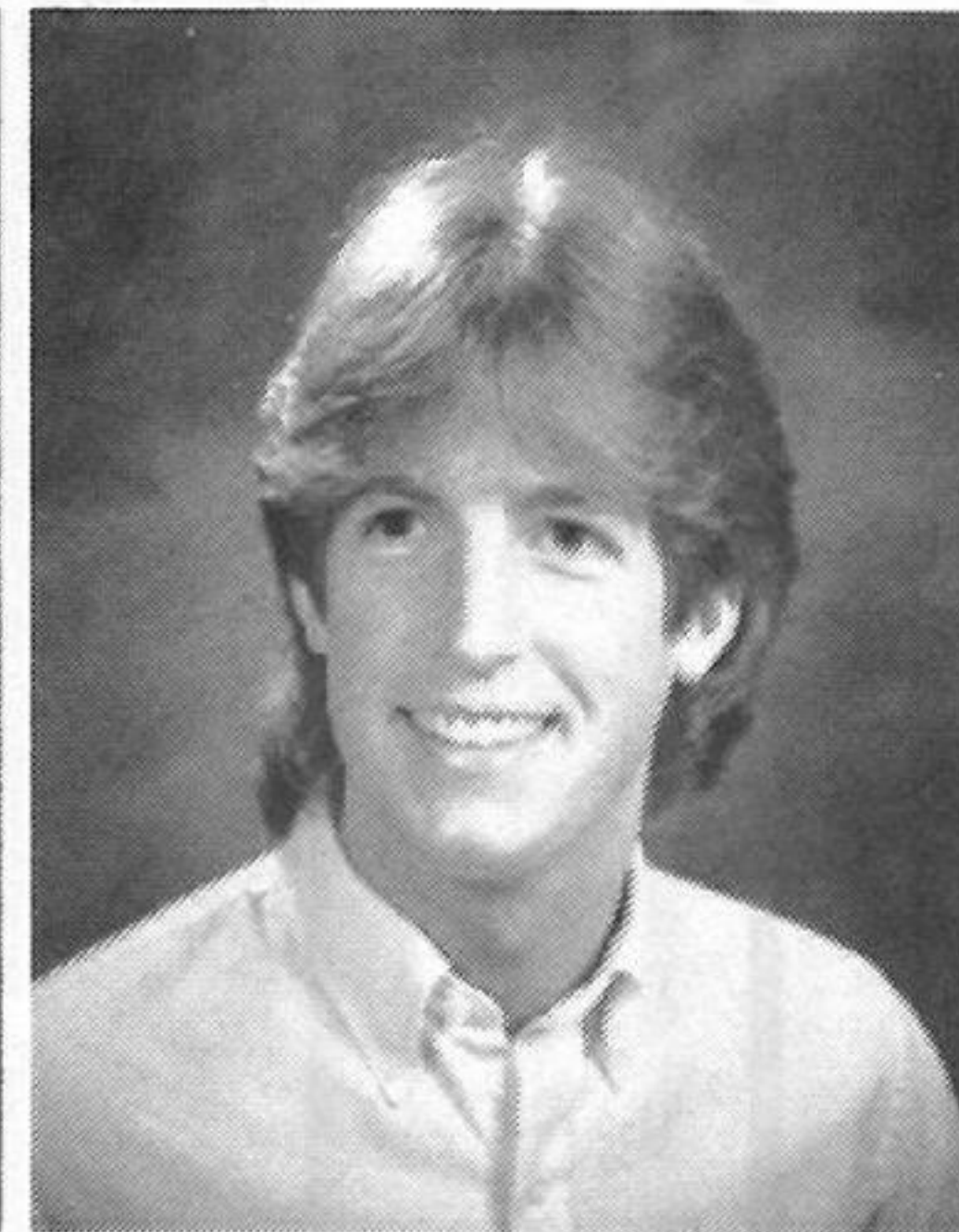
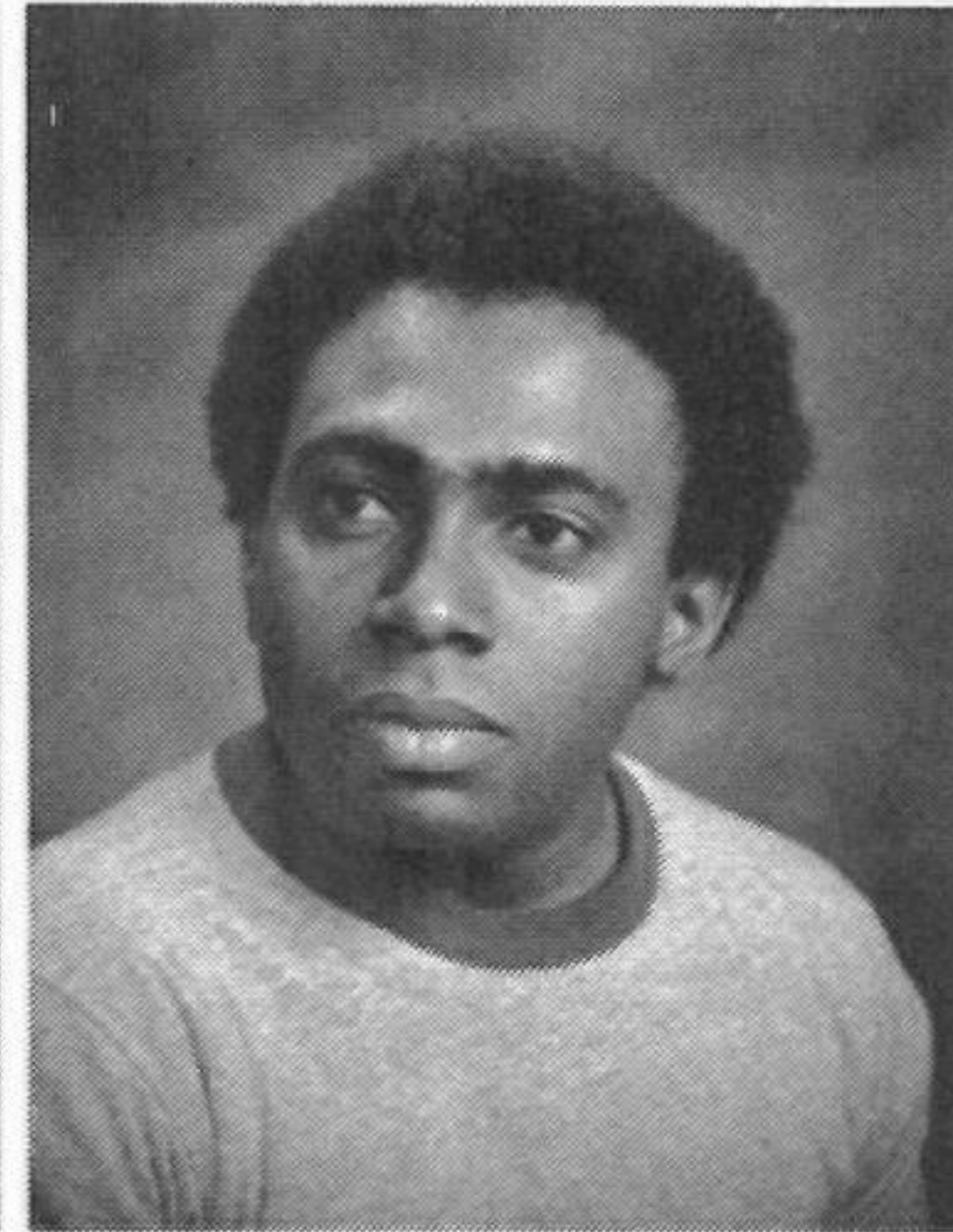
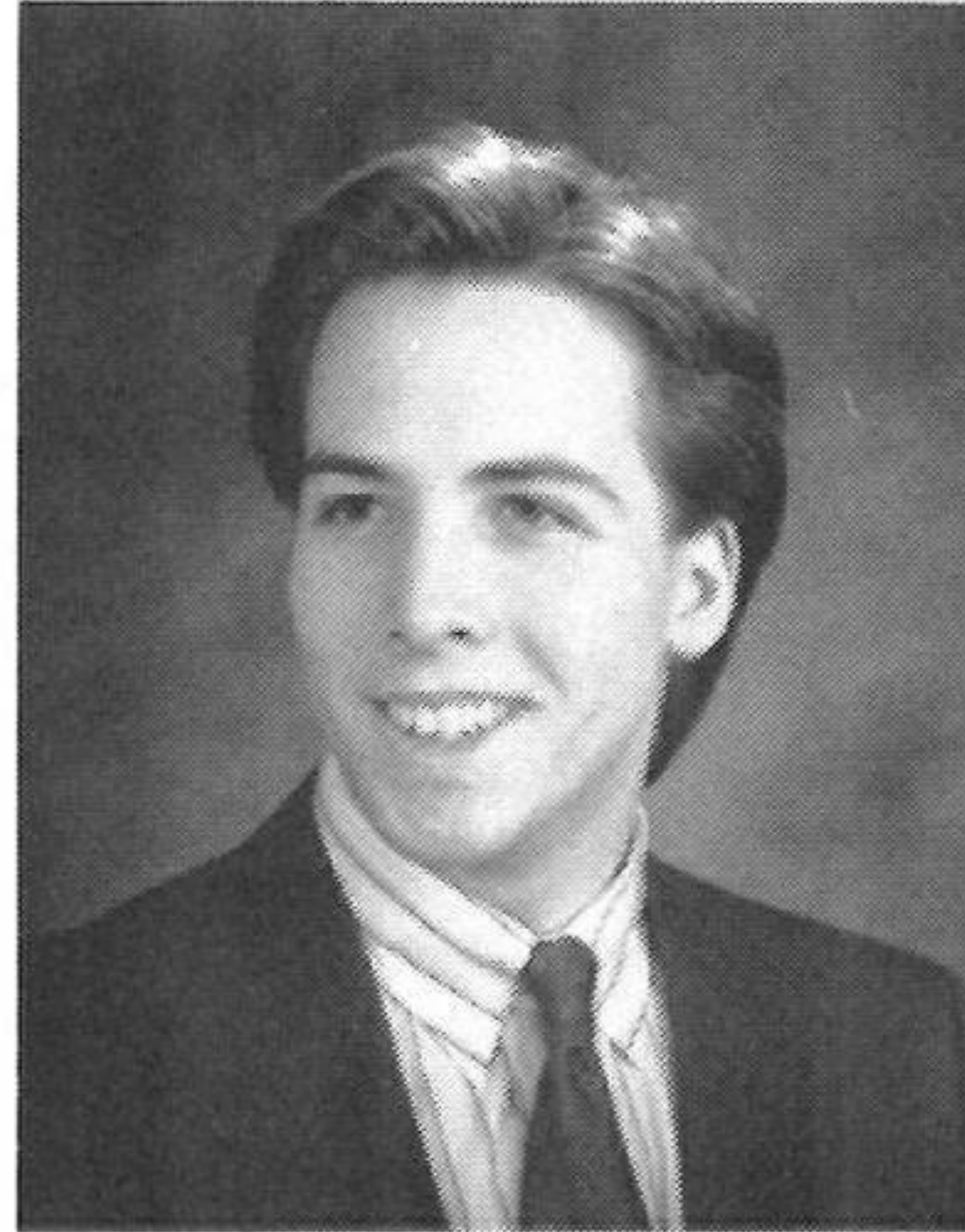
MARK D. JEWELL
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M. D. PILAR JIMENEZ
Zoology
DOROTHEA L. JOHNSON
Communications
KRISTINA L. JOHNSON
Accounting



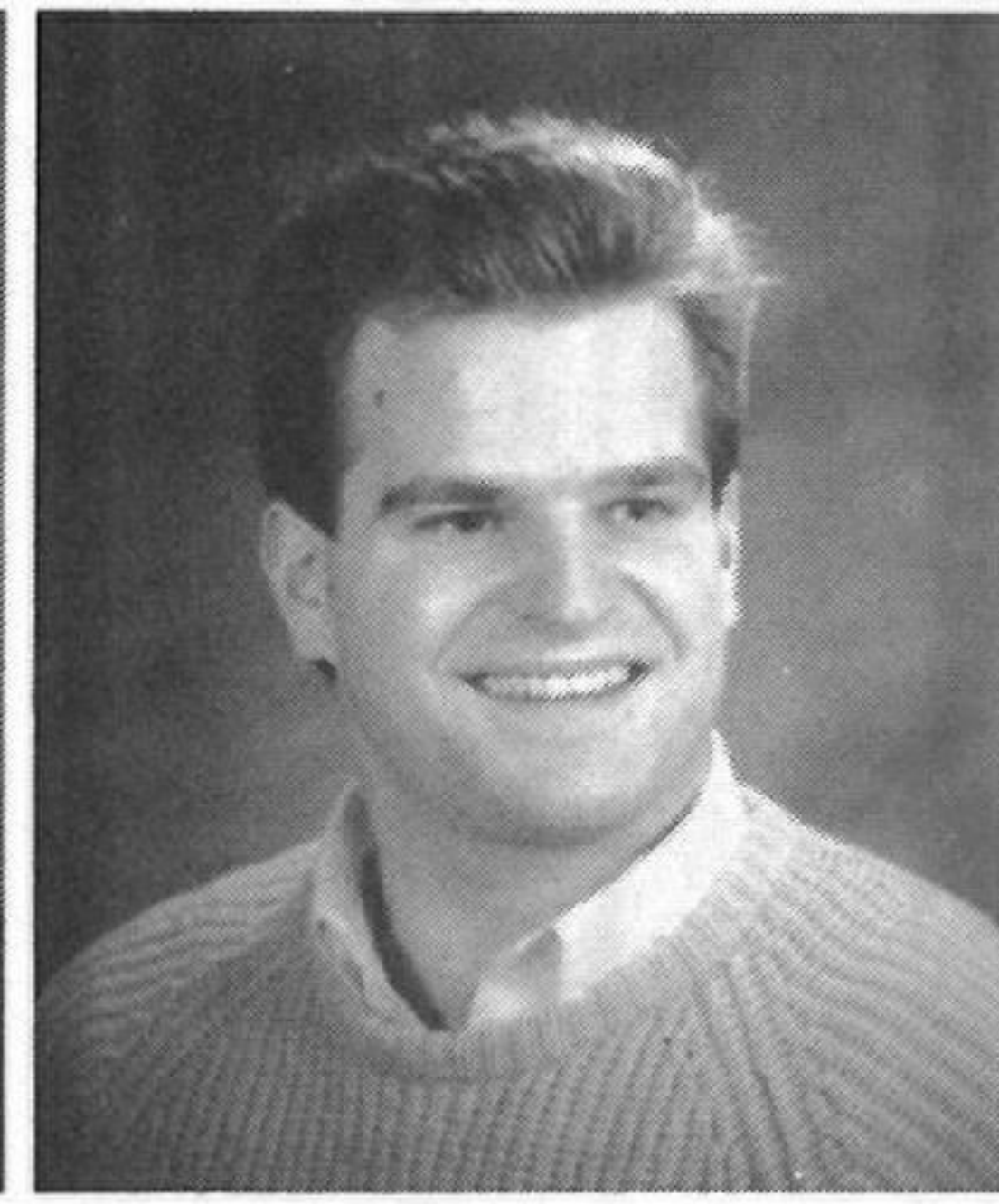
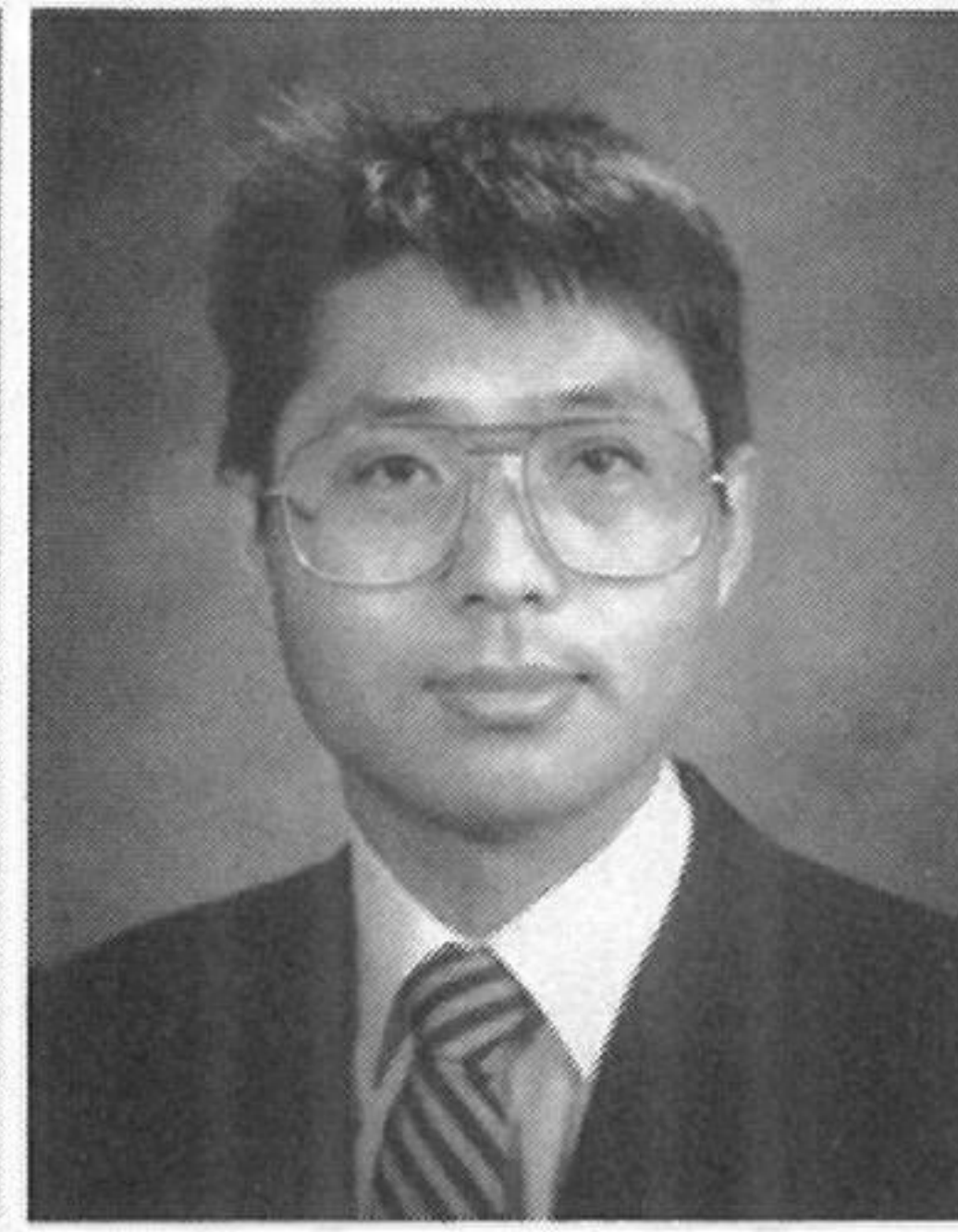
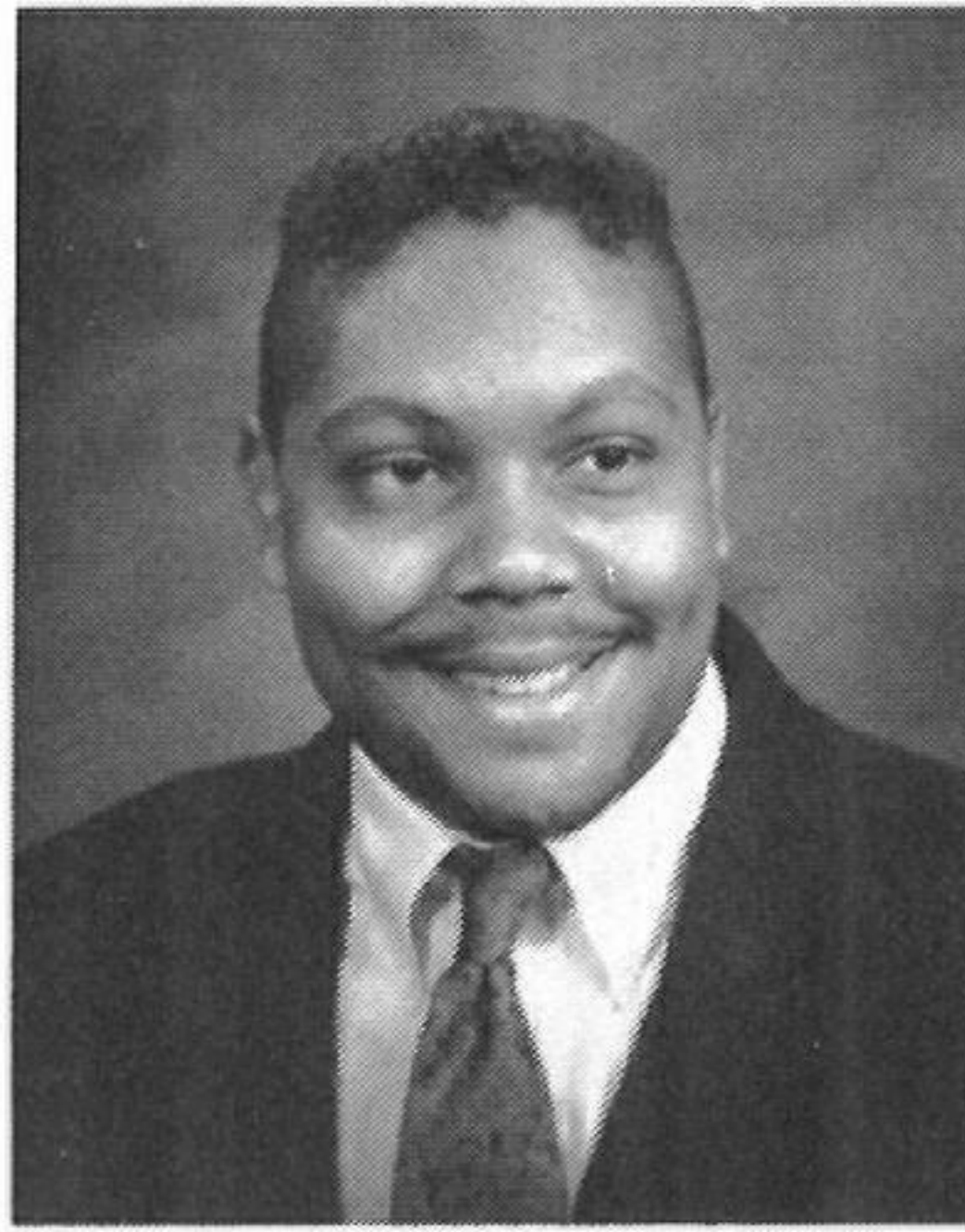
KURT JOHNSON
Sociology
LINDA L. JOHNSON
Business (Finance)
STEPHEN O. JOHNSON
Electrical Engineering
CHRISTOPHER M. JONES
Accounting



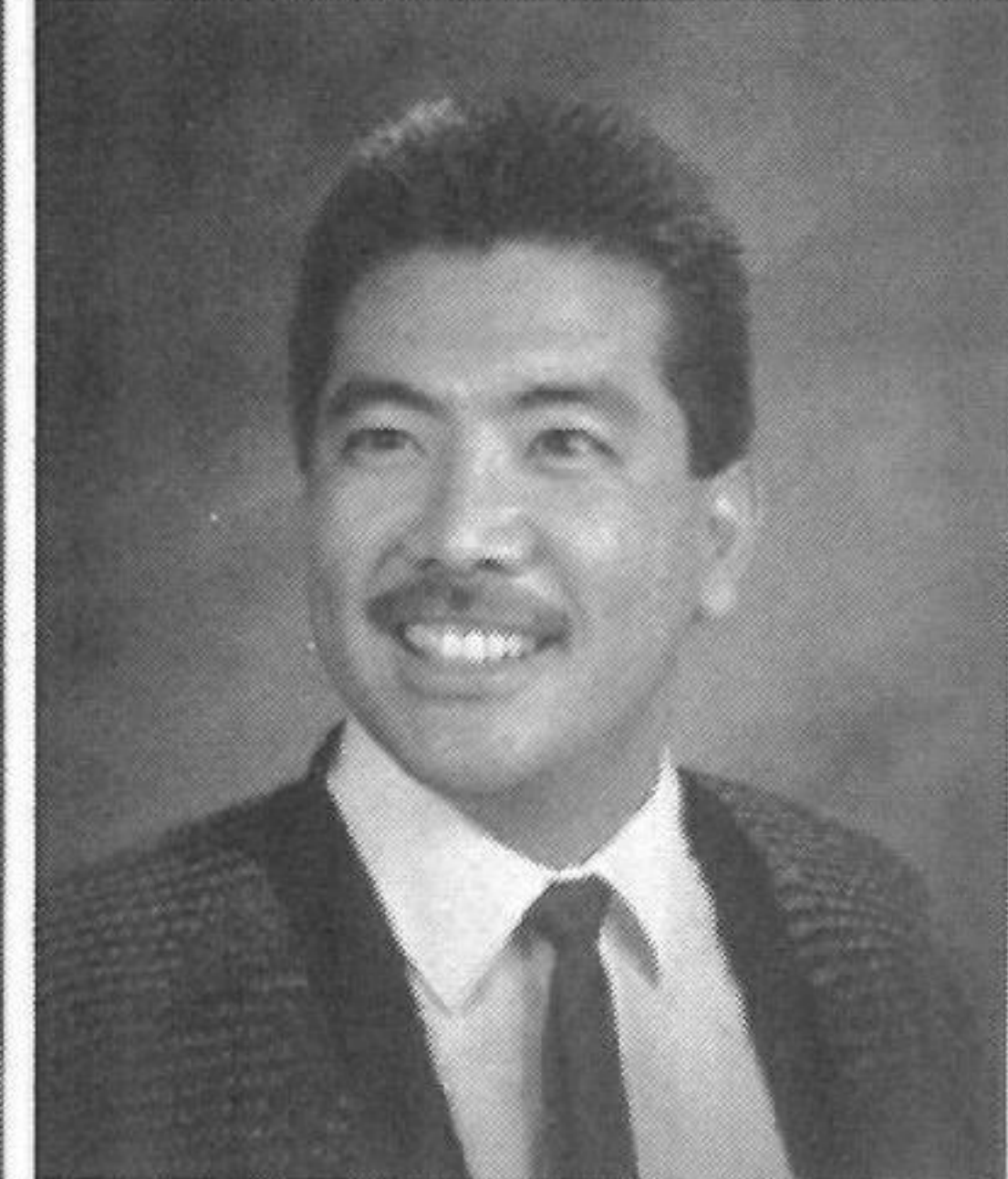
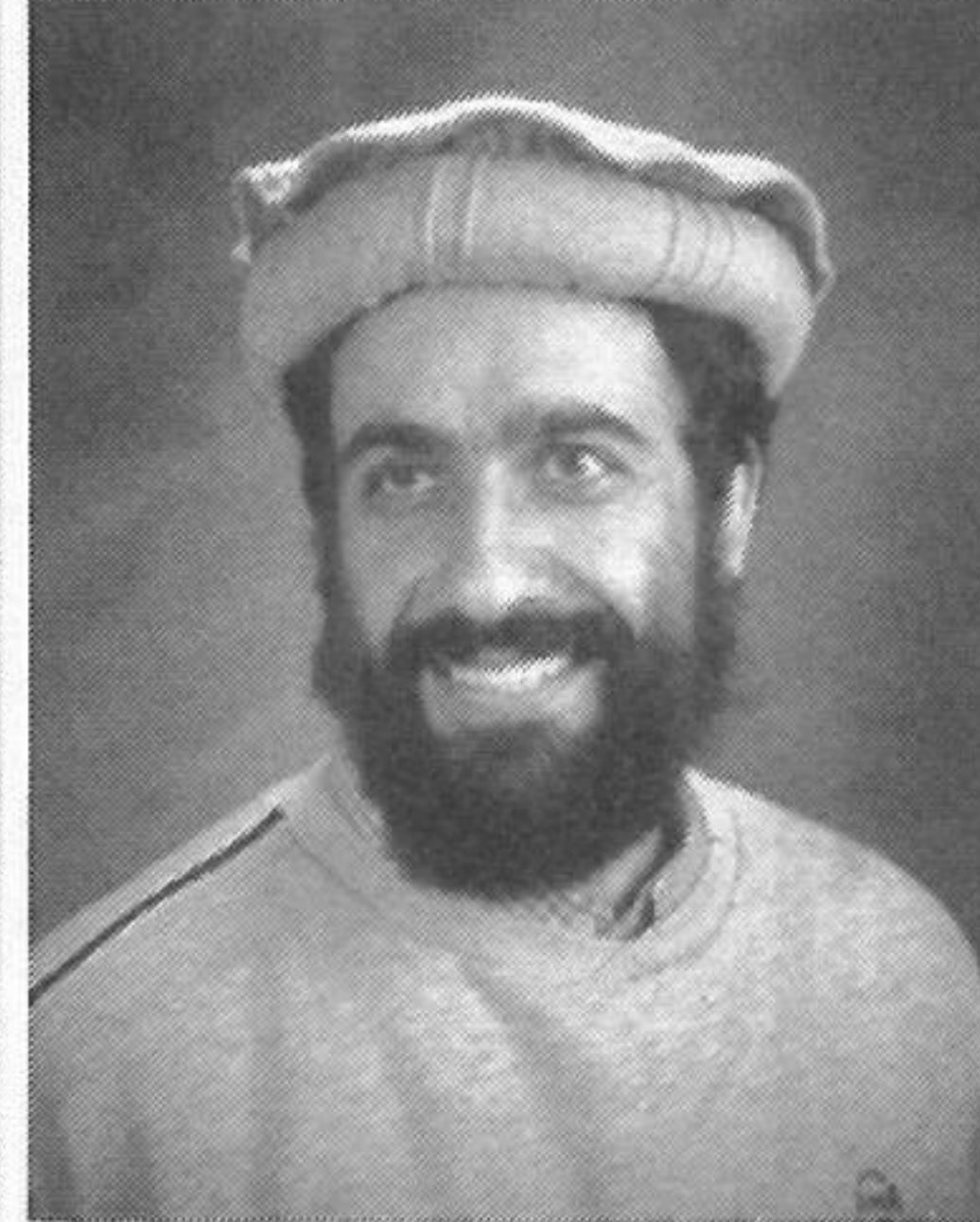
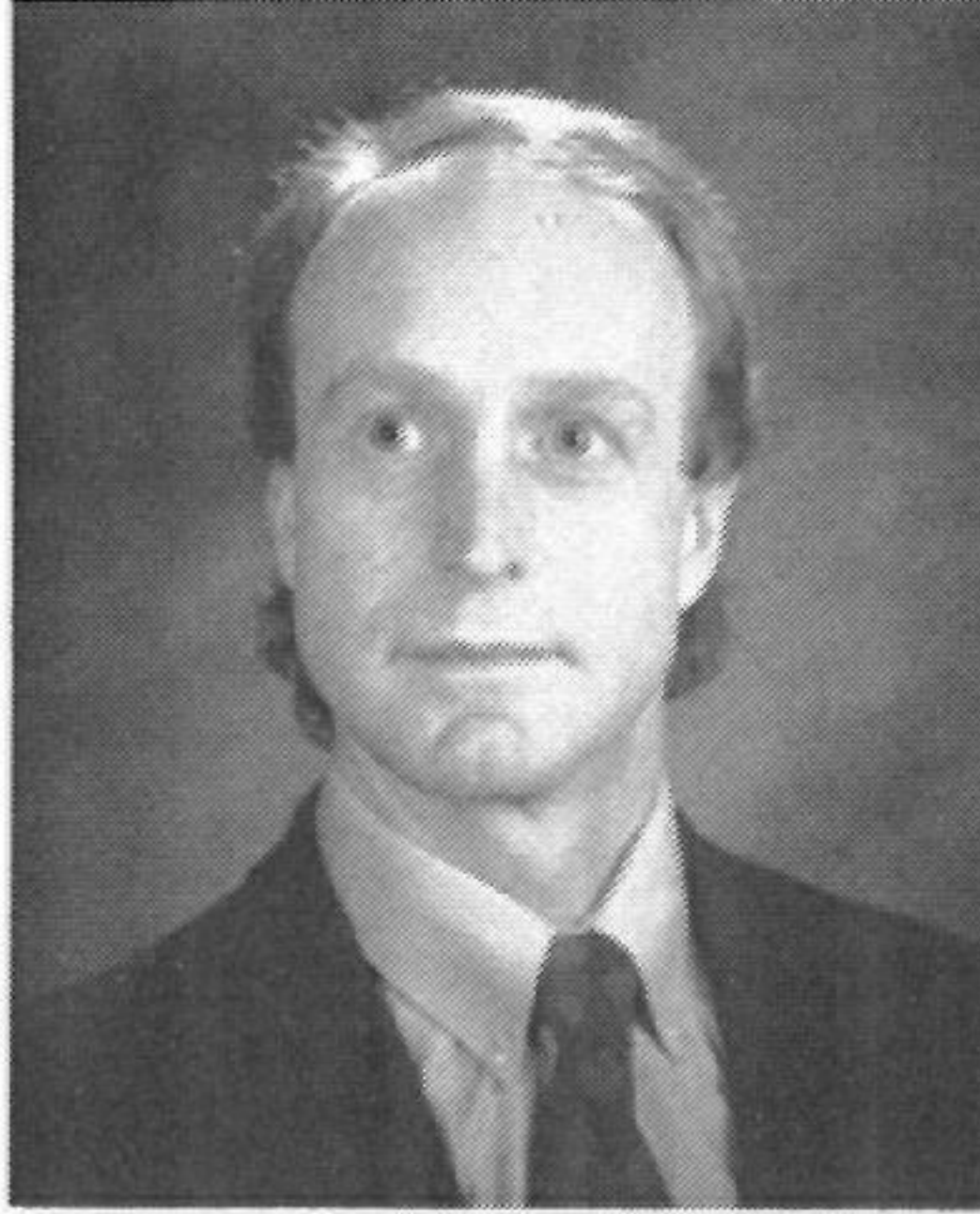
DARREN R. JONES
Business
KENRICK A. JONES
Biology
KEVIN JONES
Business
CARY JORDAN
Photography



JAY M. JOSEPH
Political Science
JENNY E. JUN
Economics
JOHN H. JUNG
Industrial Engineering
DAVID E. JURAN
Accounting

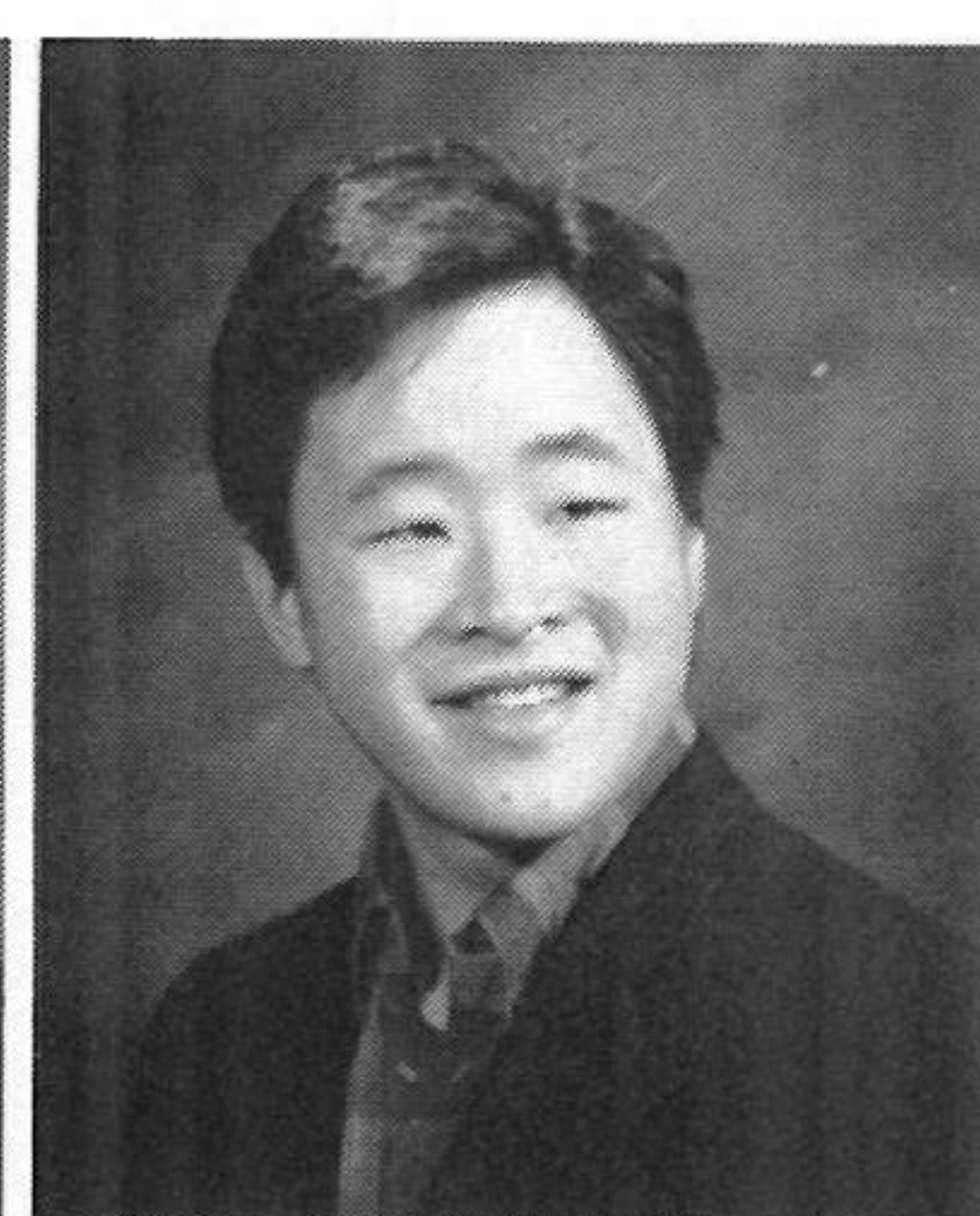
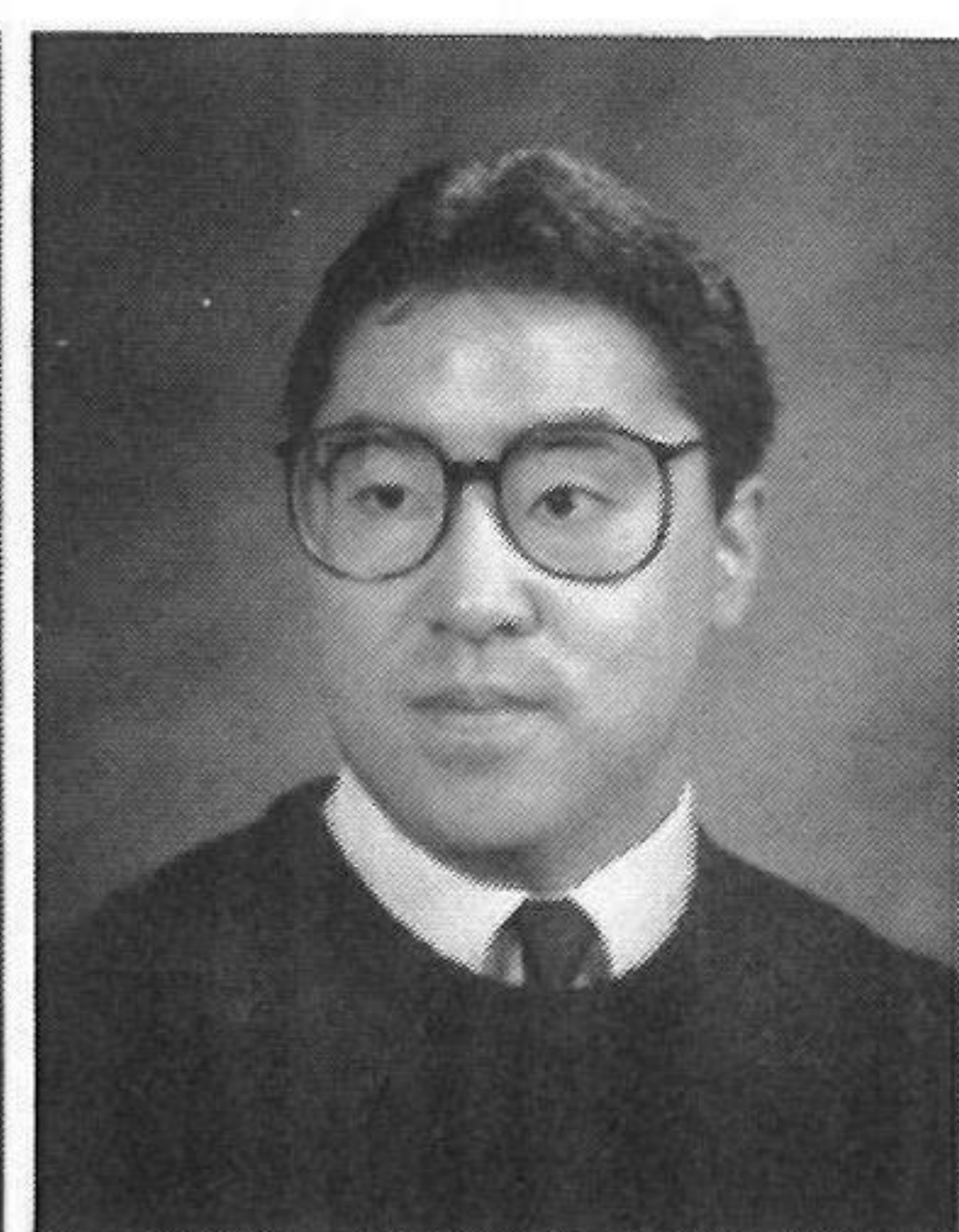
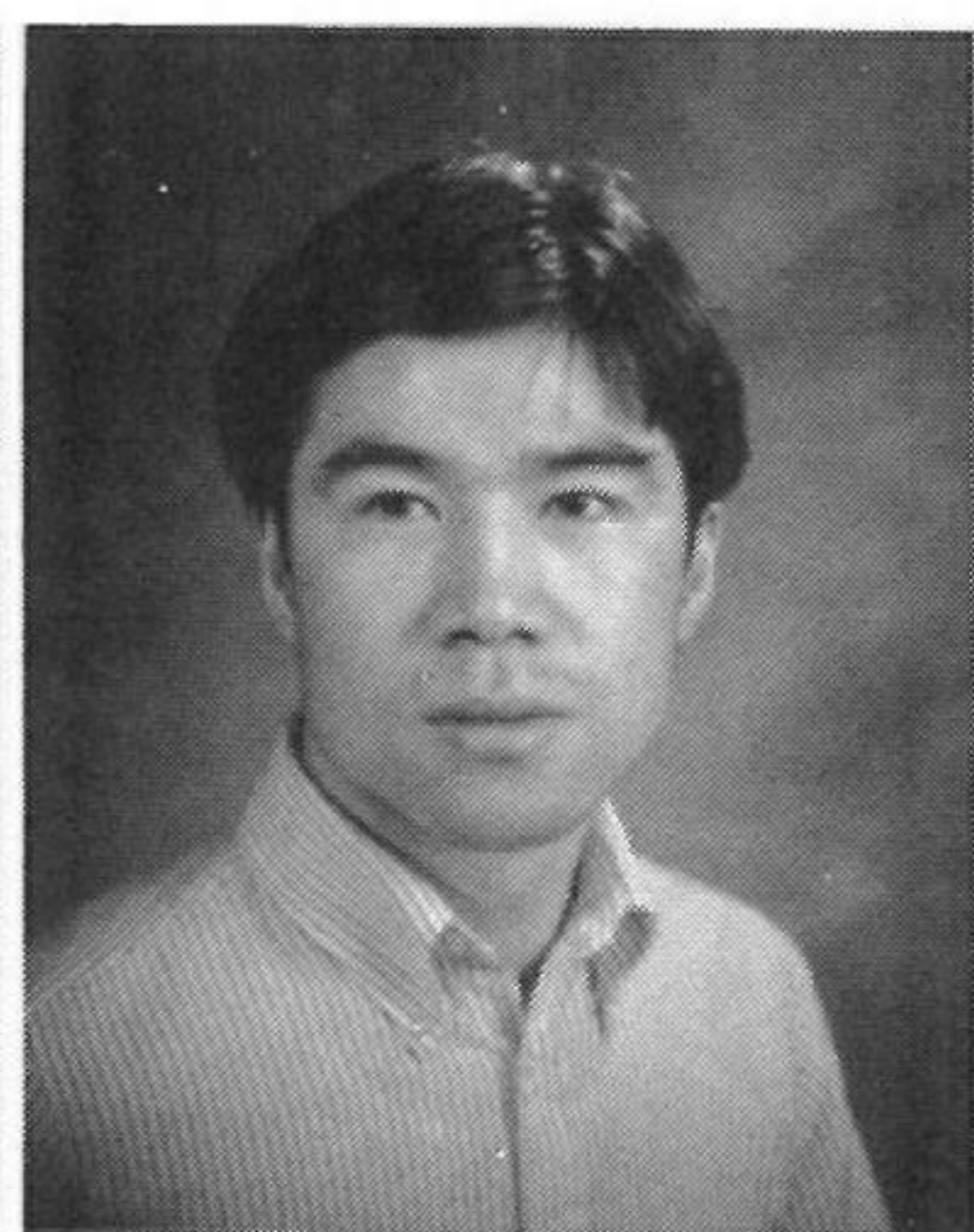
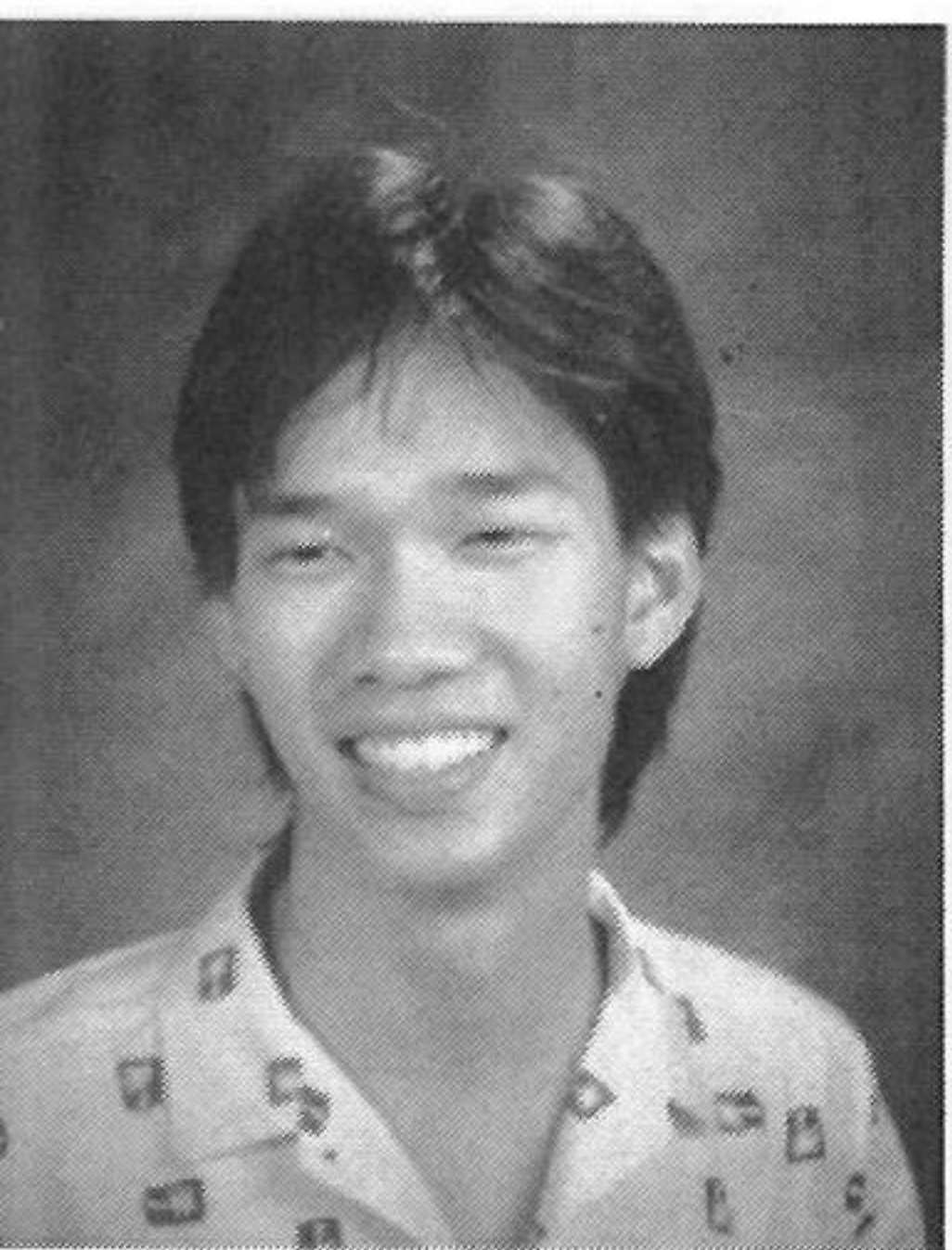


JOHN A. JURICH
Psychology
LAURI L. KAASTRUP
Communications, Psychology
MAHMOOD KAKAR
Clinical Health Services
CLYDE T. KAKAZU
Oceanography

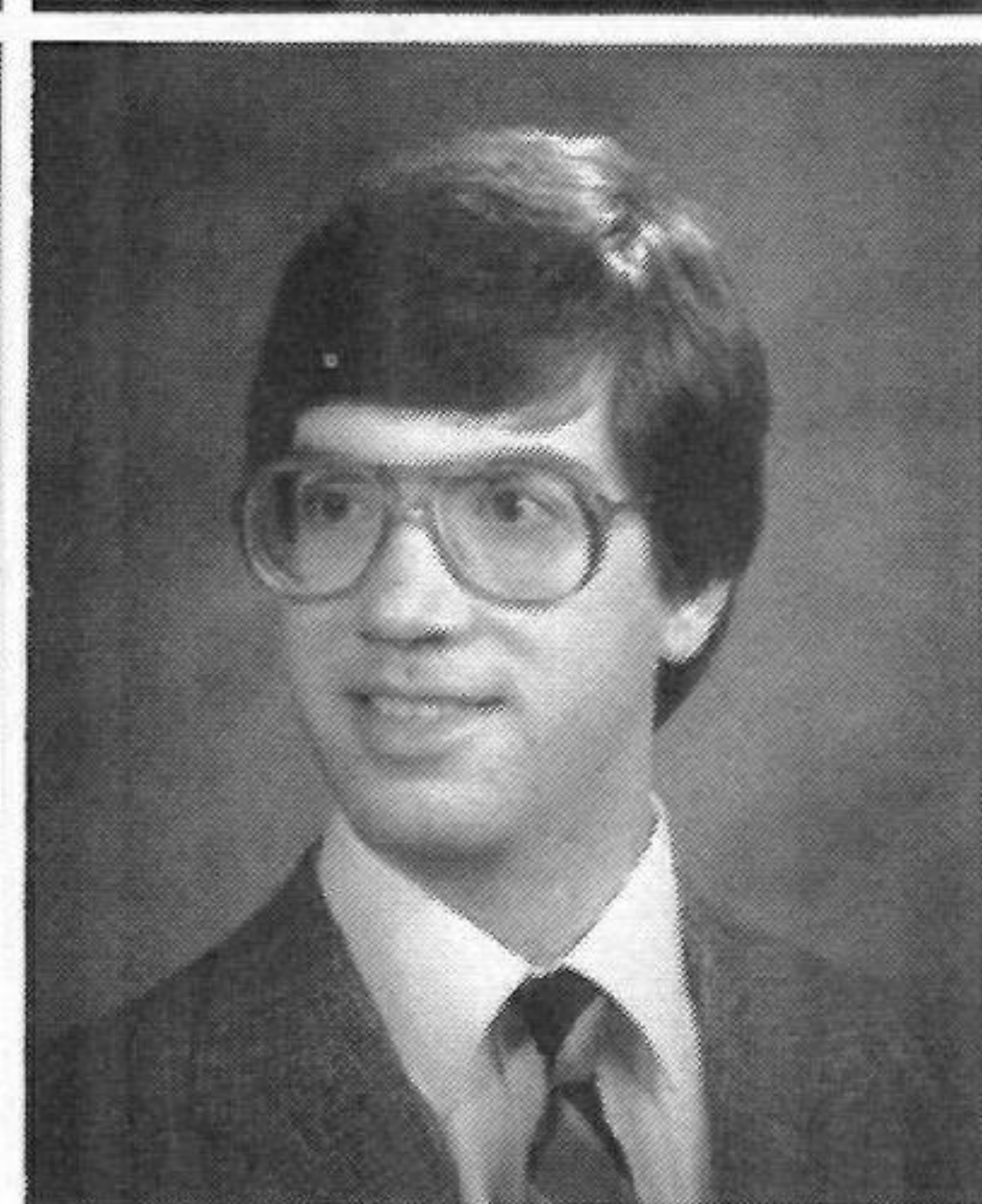
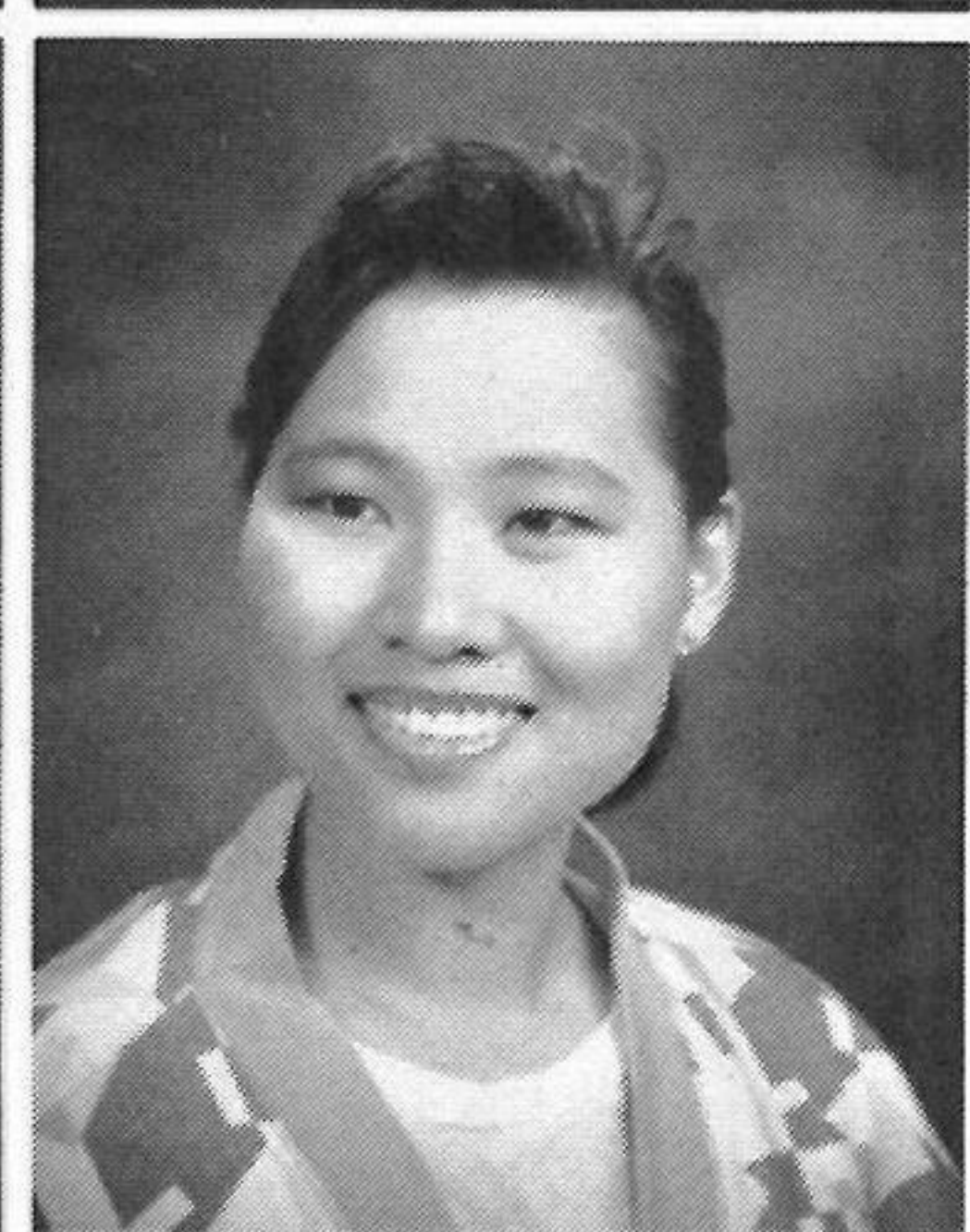
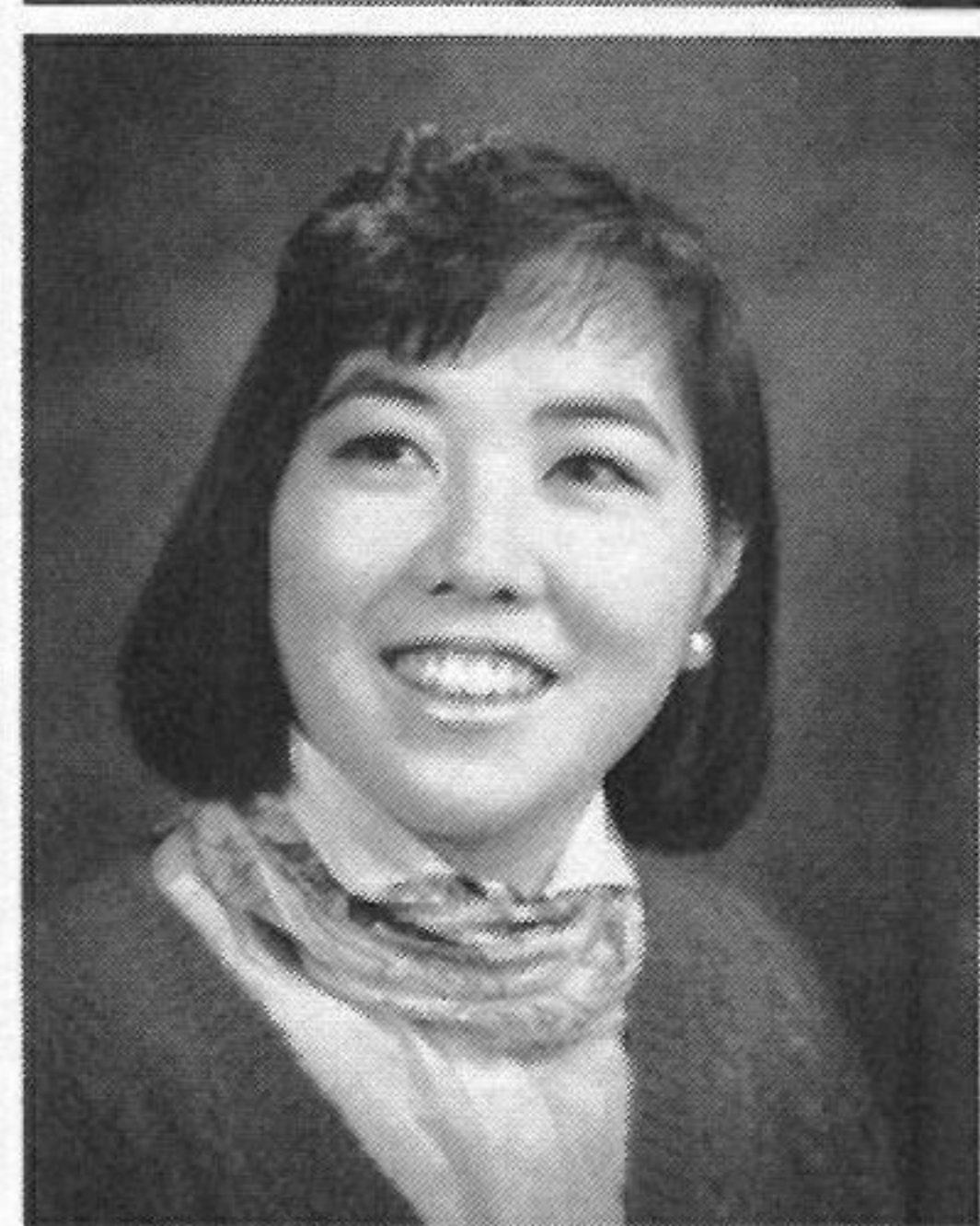
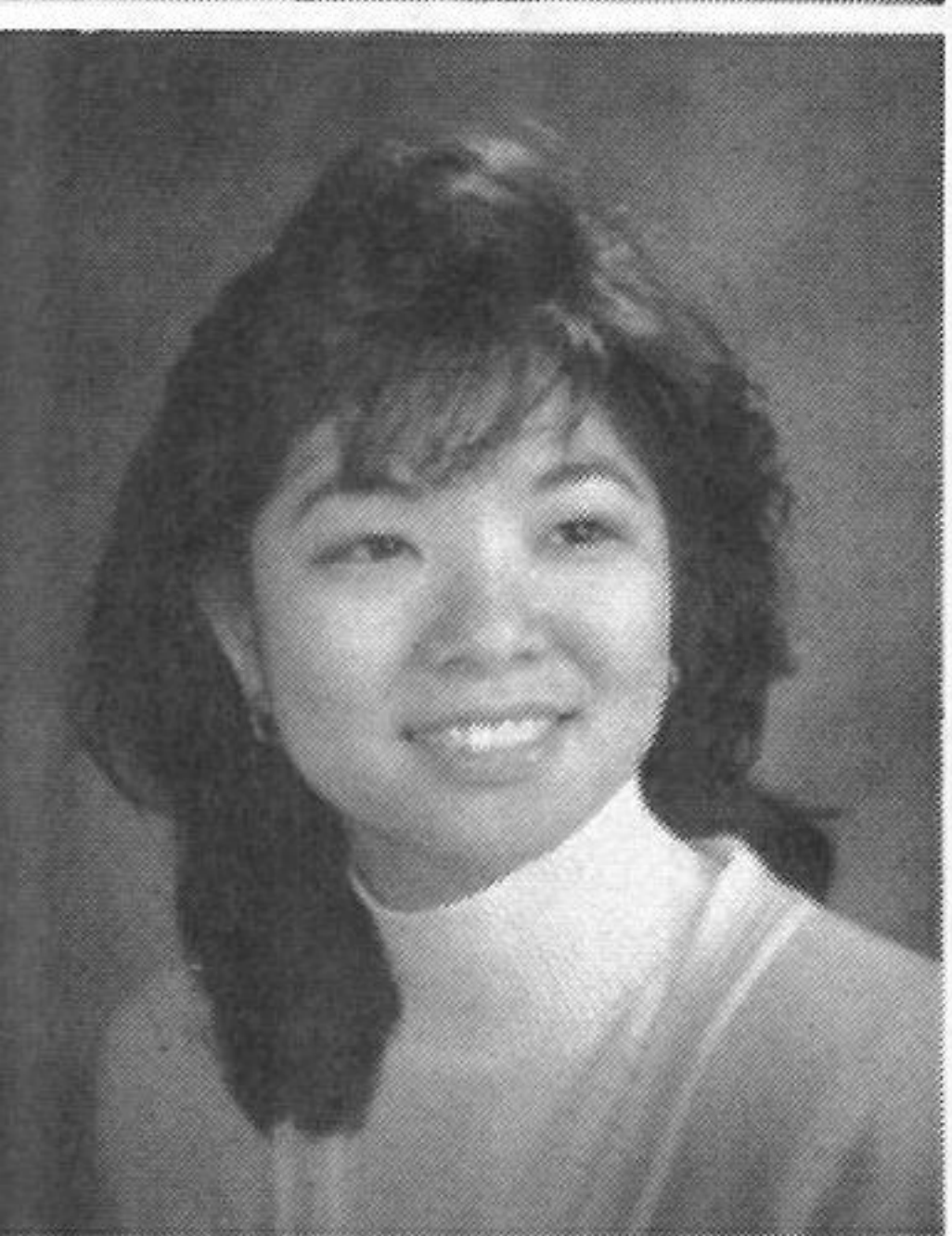


◆ The University District Street Fair attracts students and residents of the King County area for a weekend of festivities and entertainment. J. Brown is one of the many musicians who perform for the crowds. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

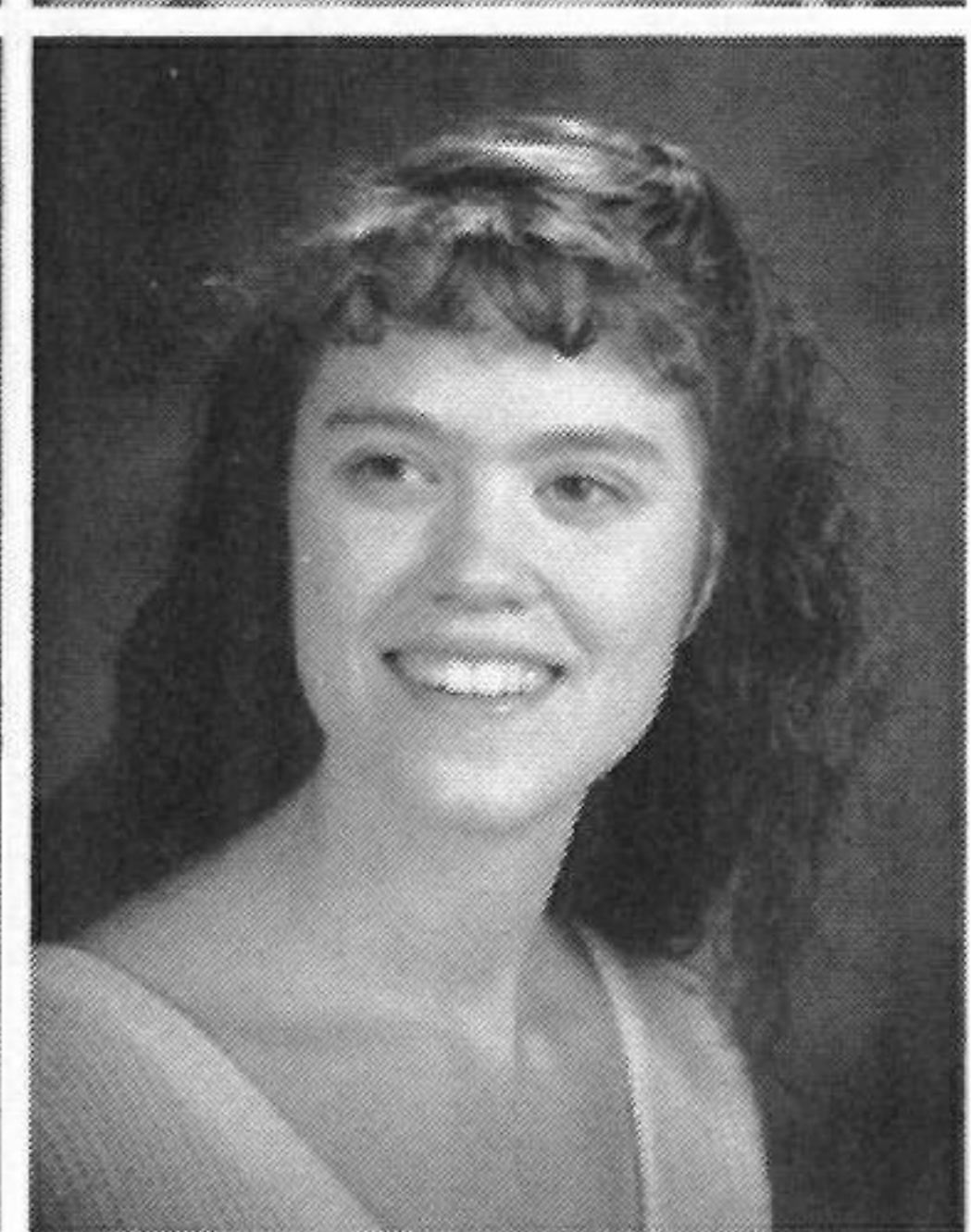




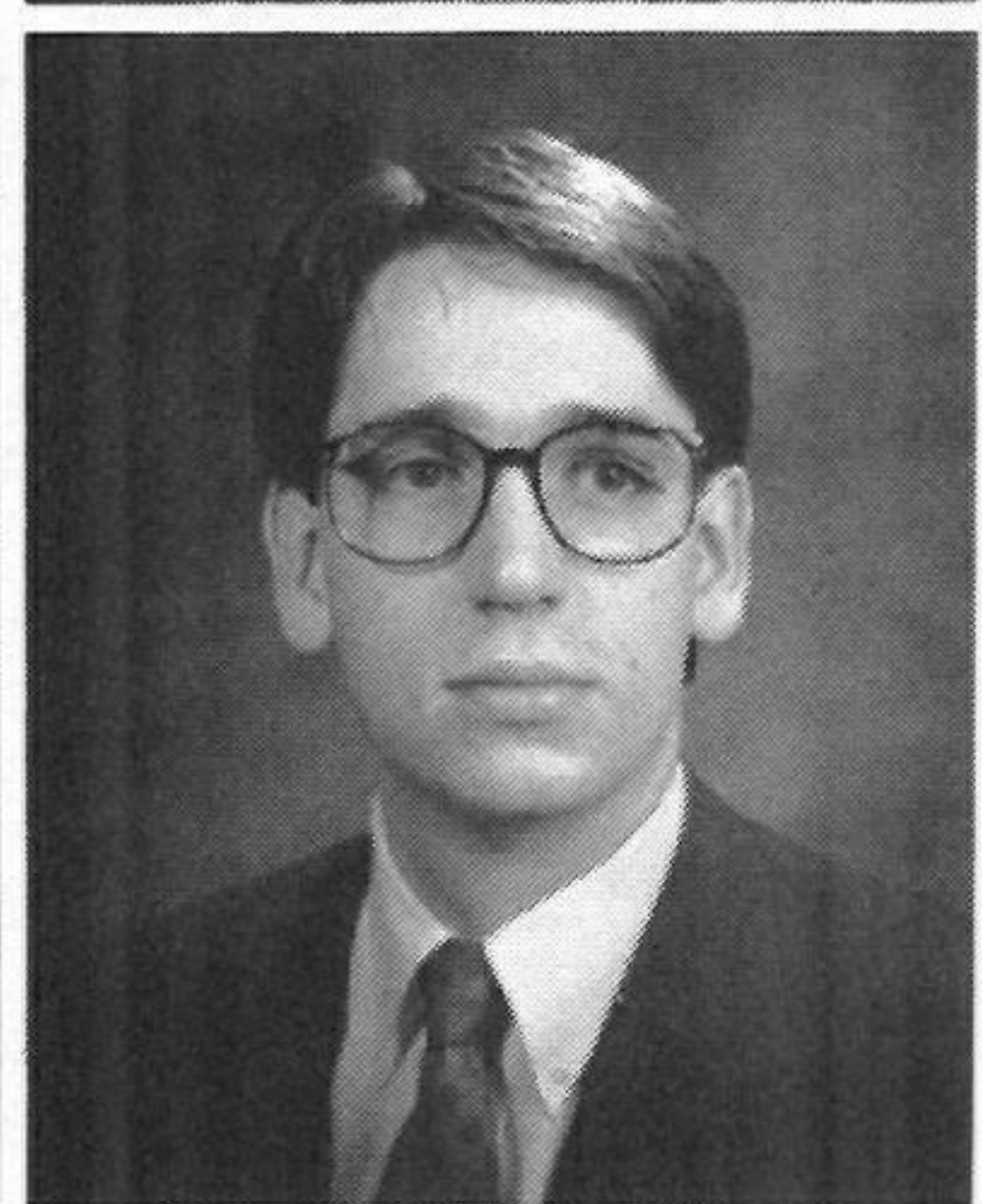
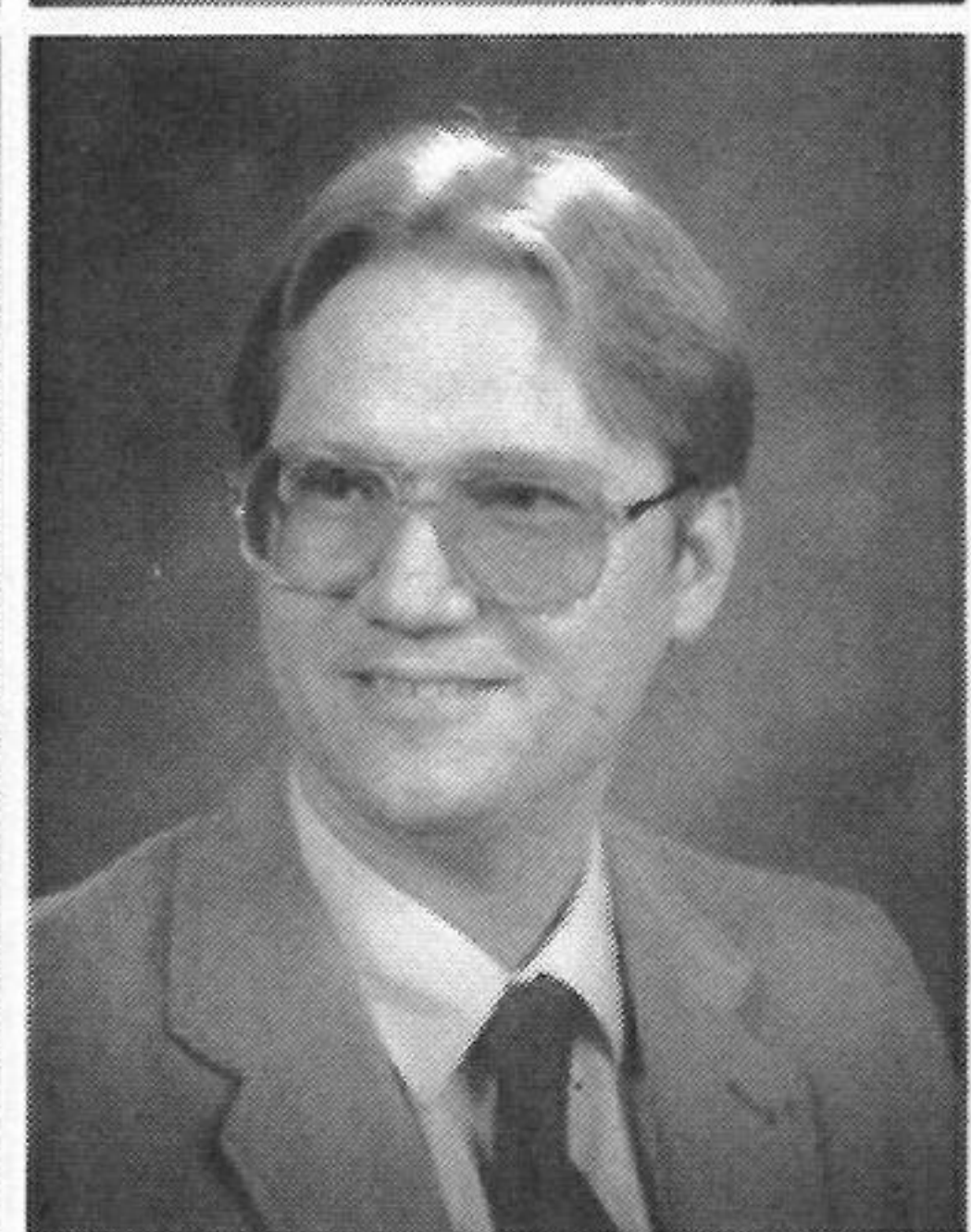
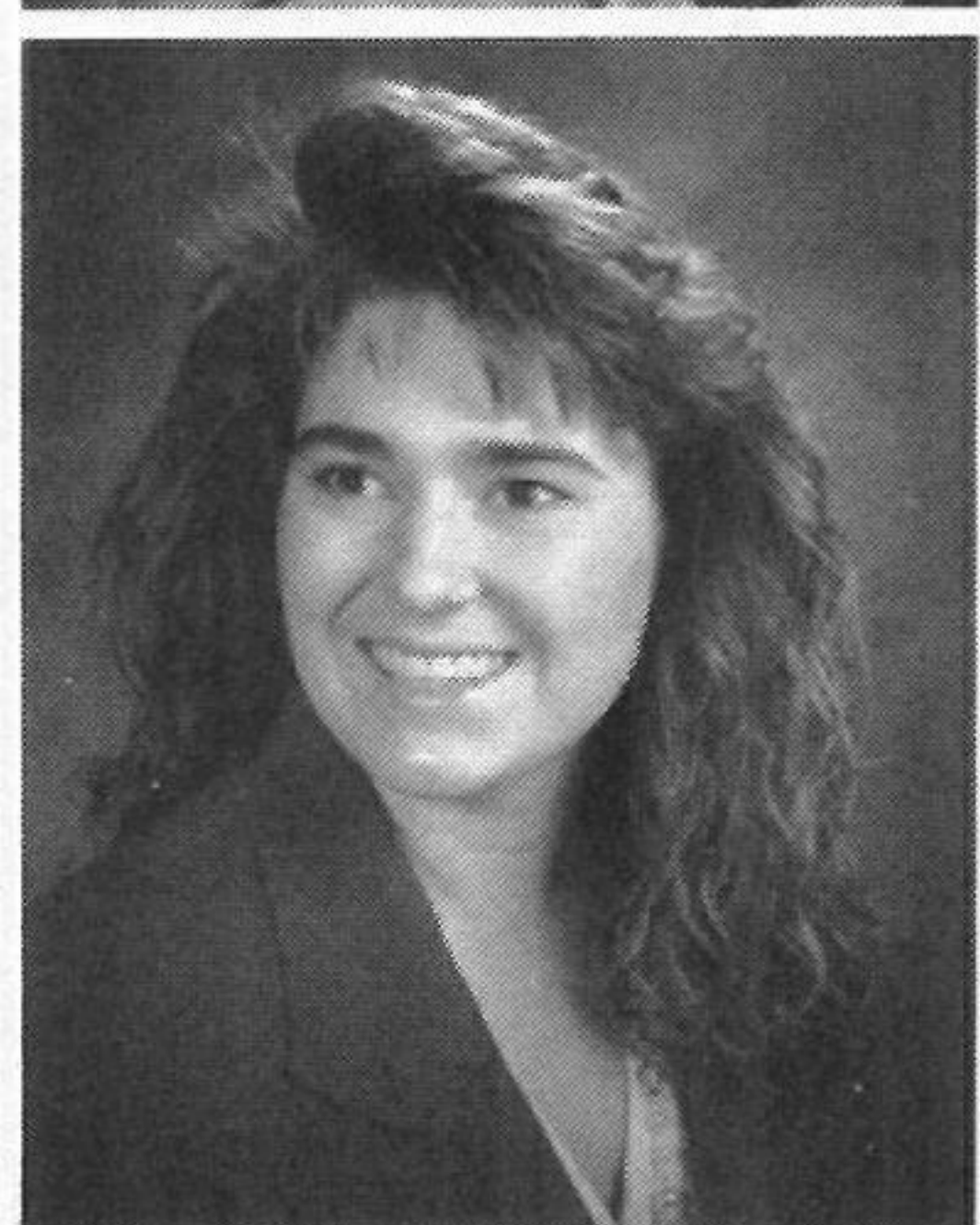
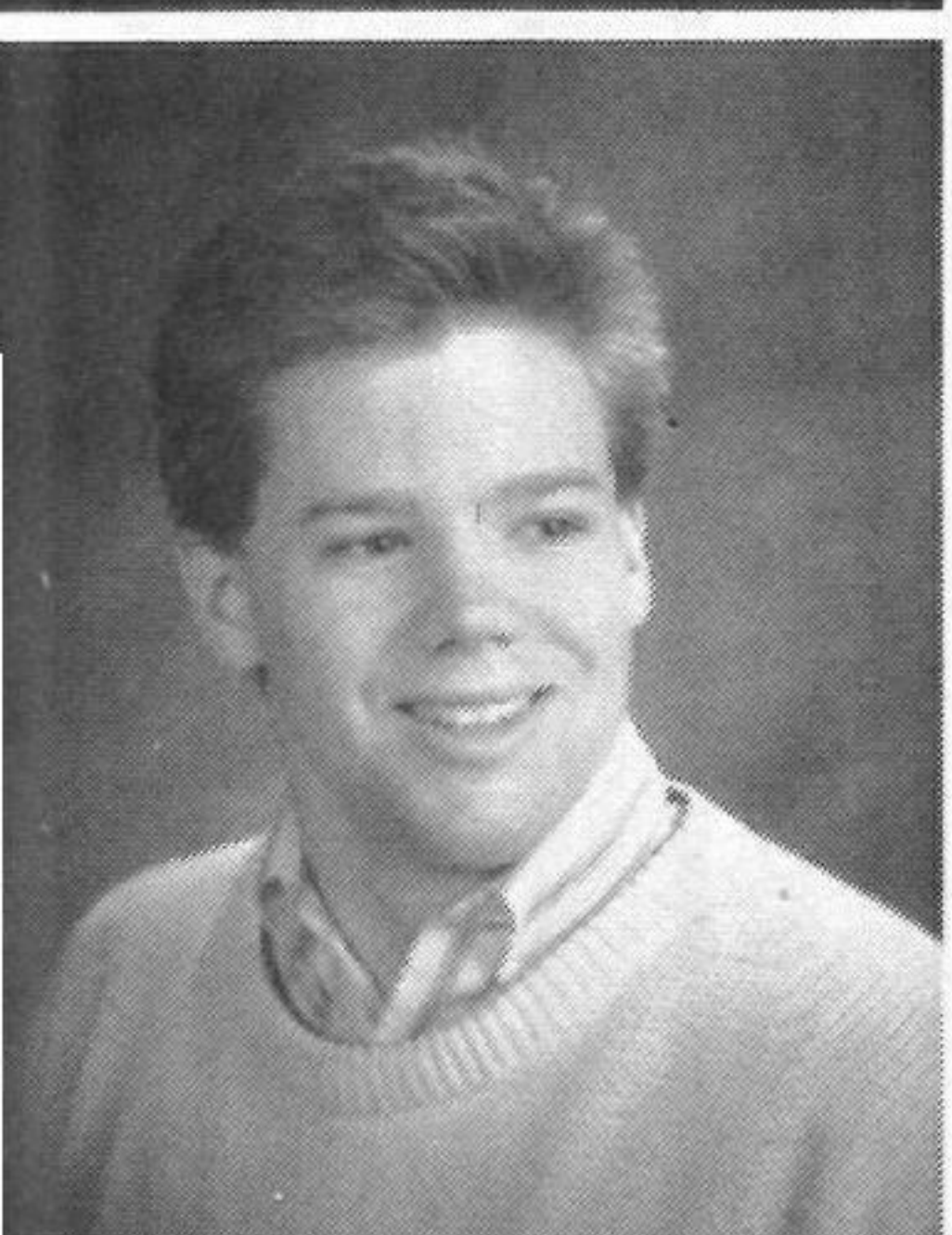
DANIEL G. F. KAM
Zoology
WAI H. KAM
Electrical Engineering
WESLEY P. KAMEDA
Civil Engineering
ROBERT K. KANEKO
Sociology



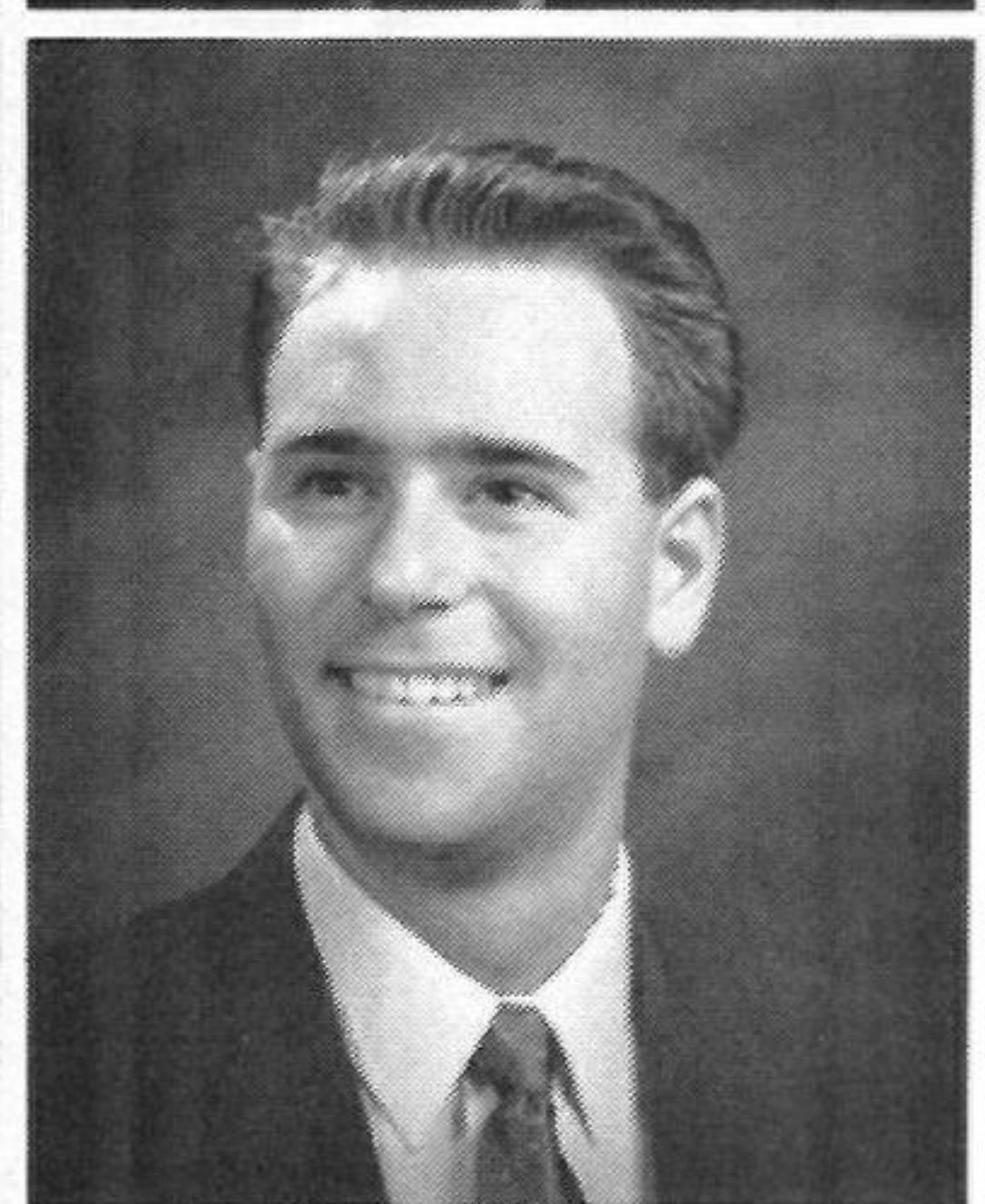
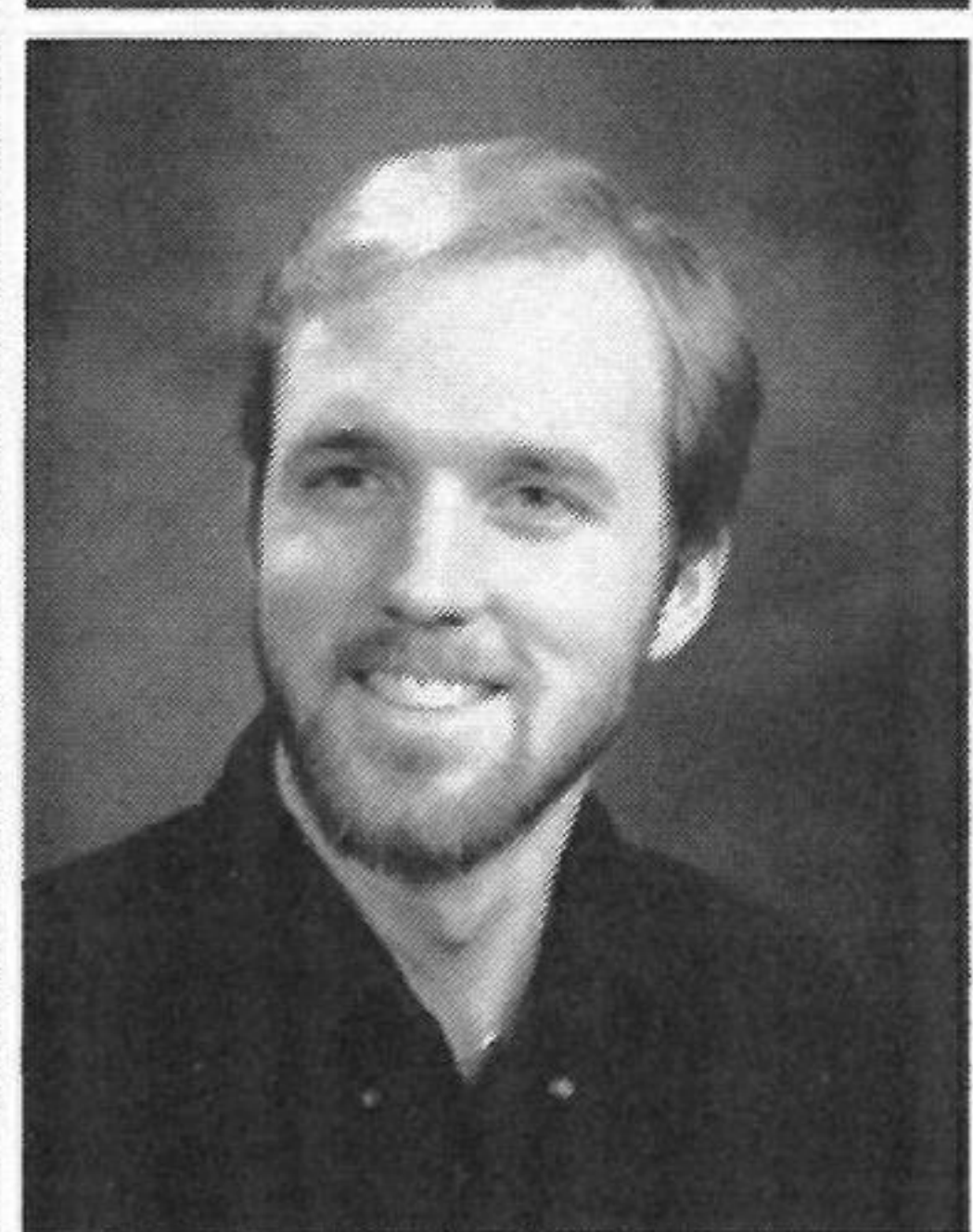
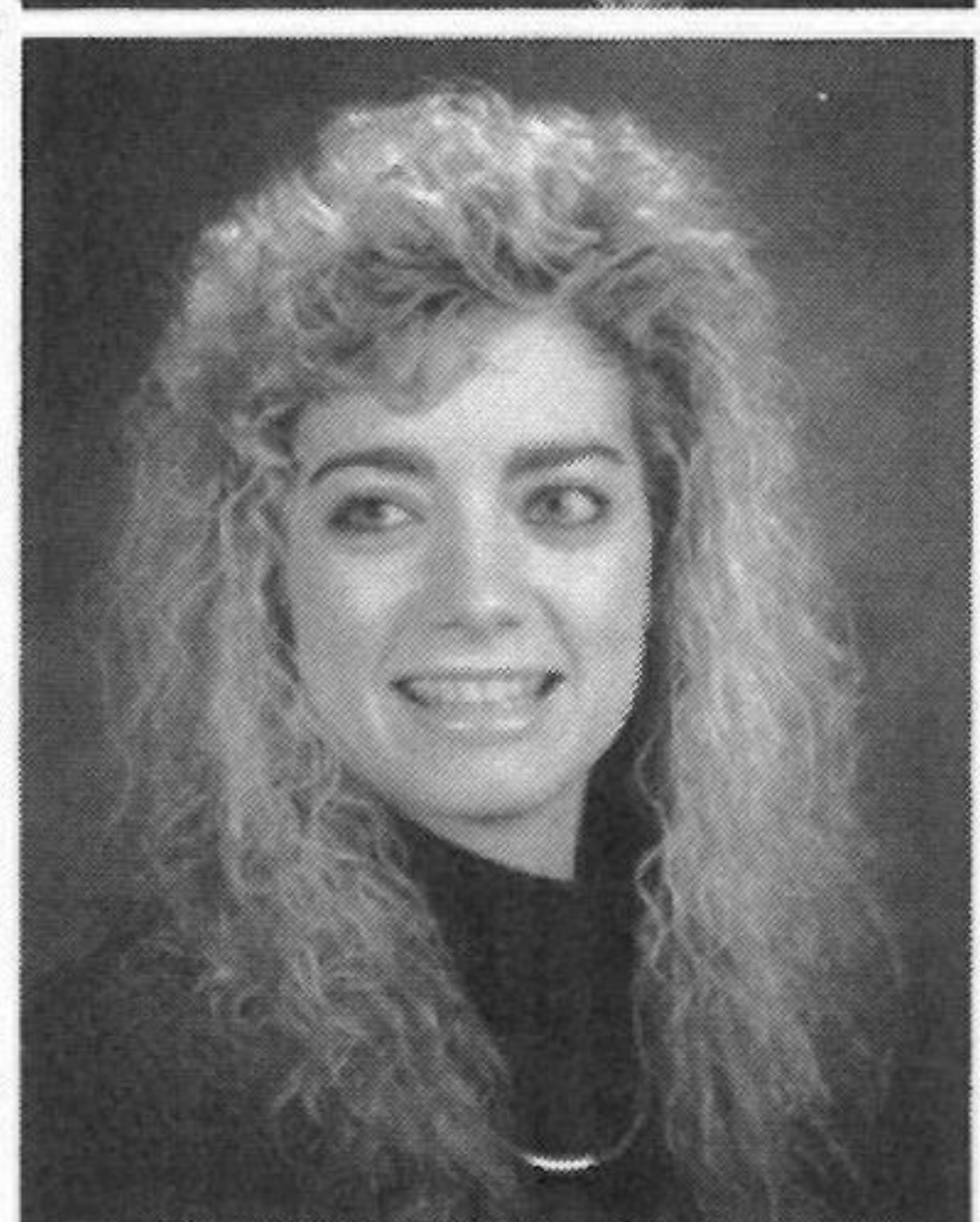
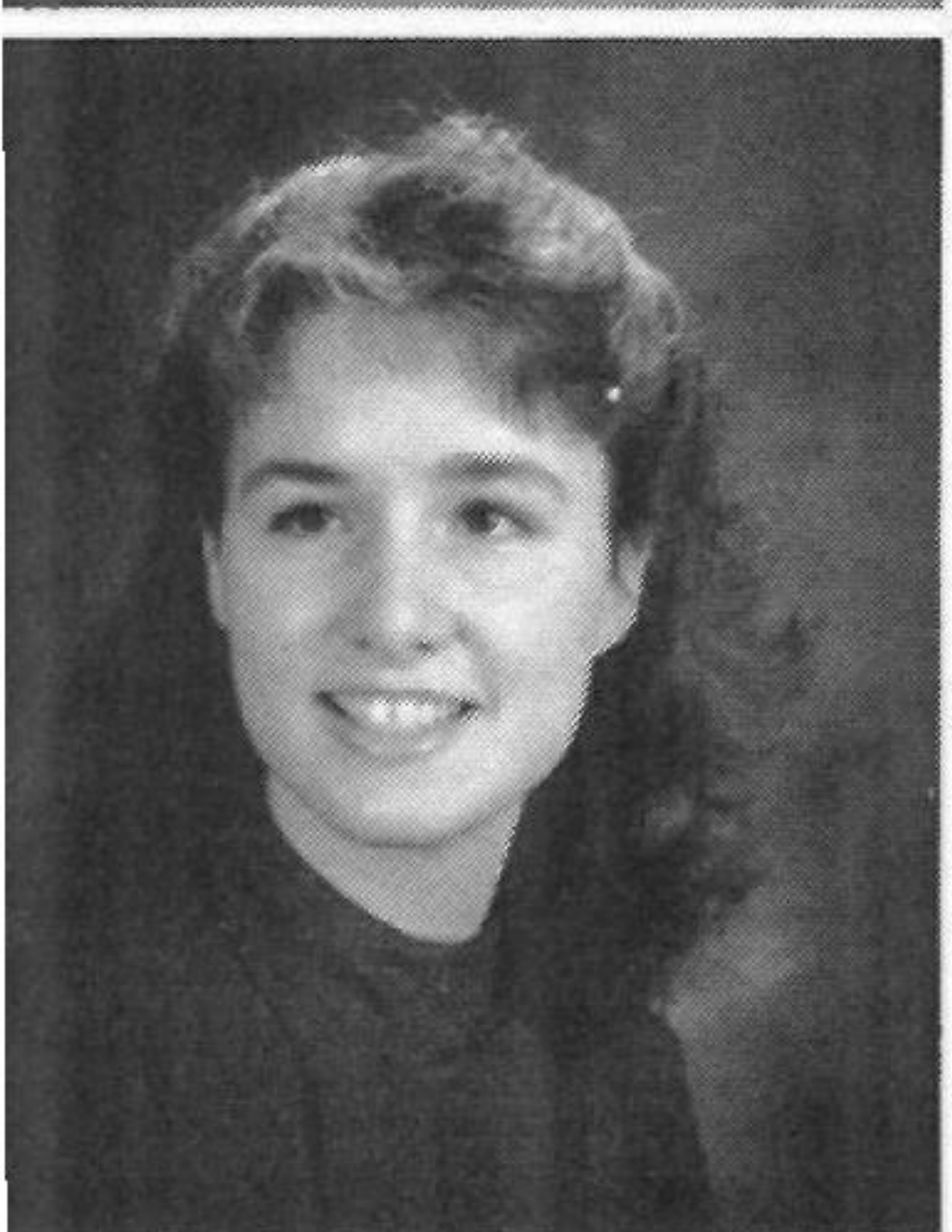
STACIE M. KANESHIRO
Business
JULIE D. KANO
Business
MEI-LING KAO
Economics
JAMES W. KAPSTAFER
English



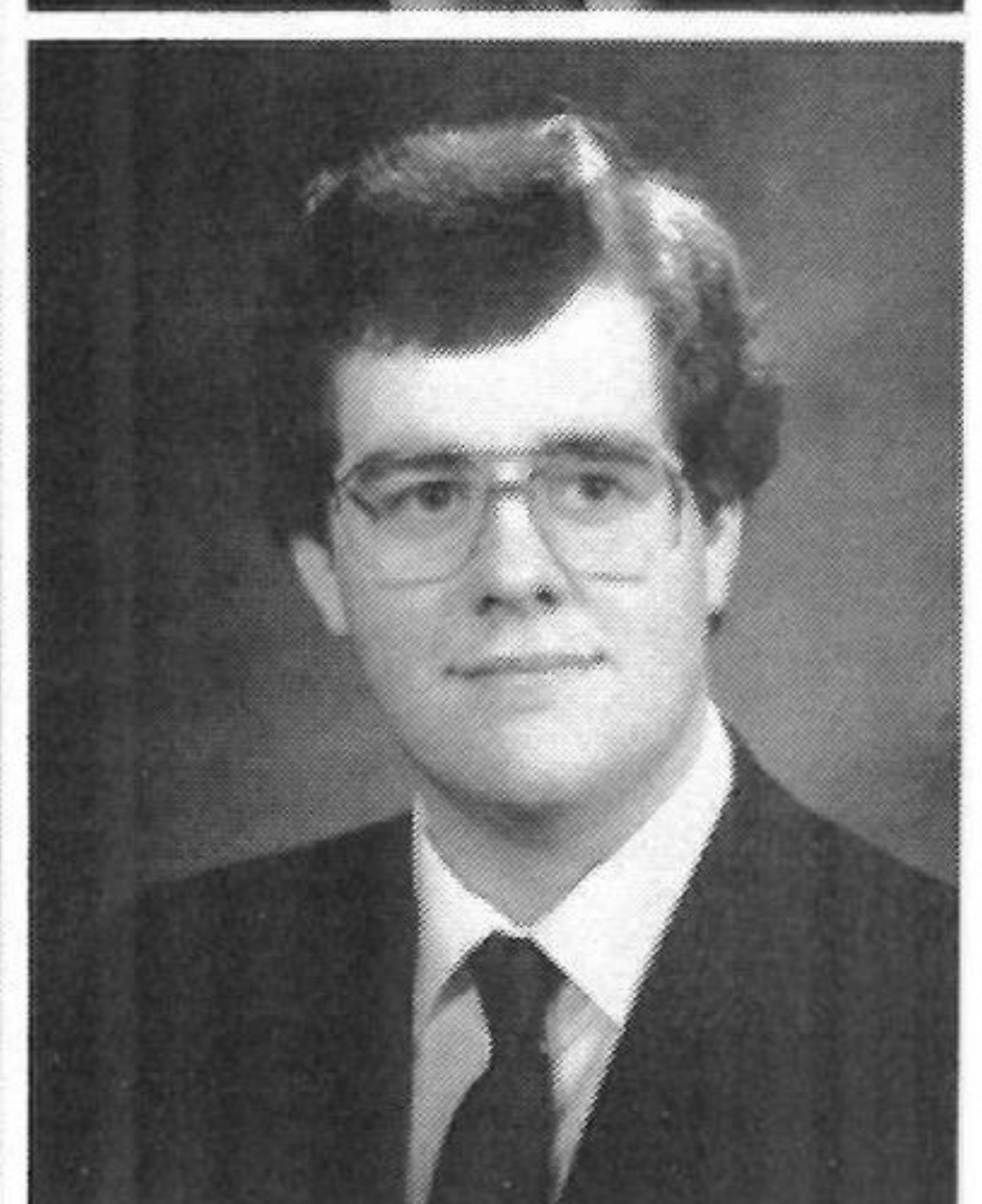
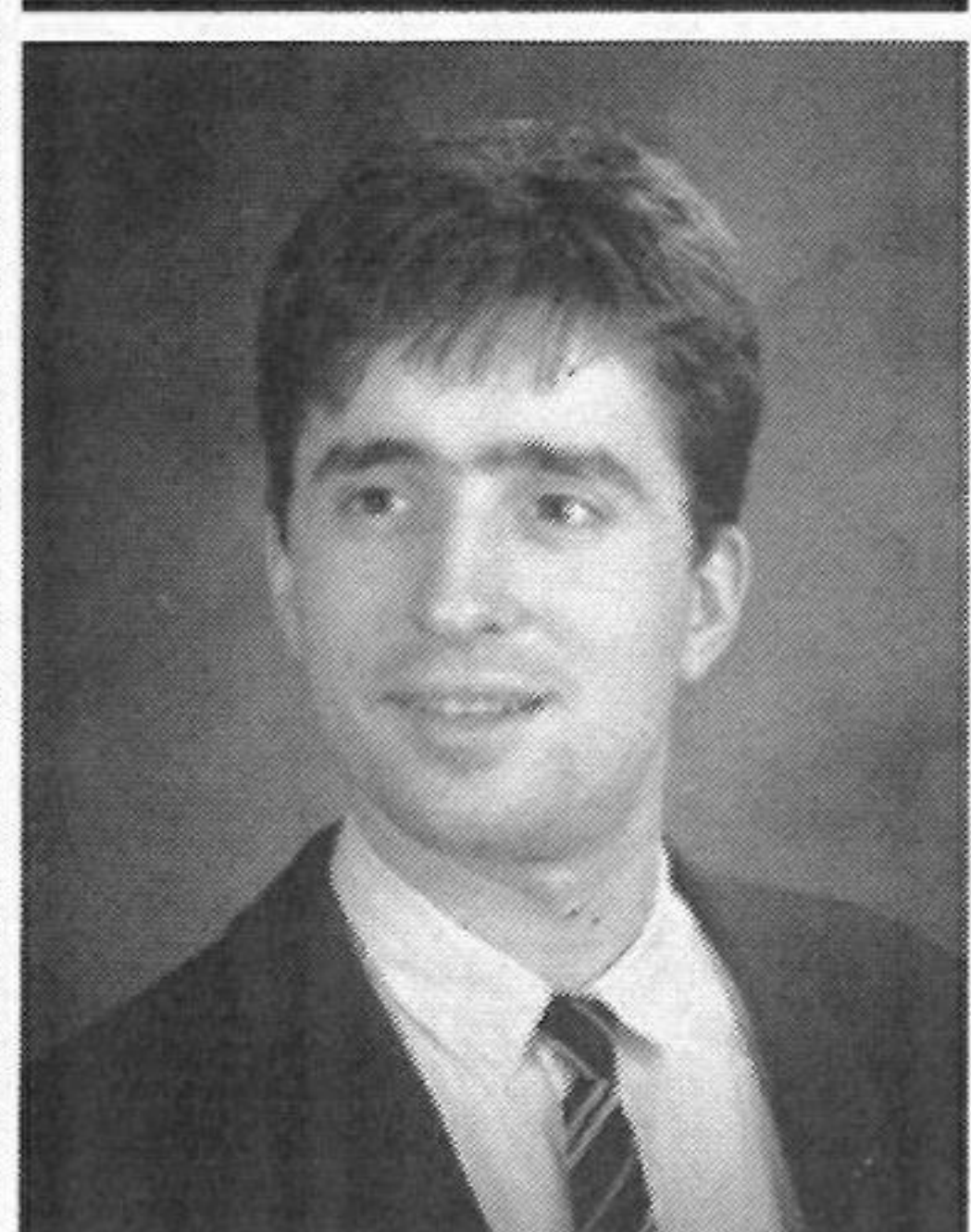
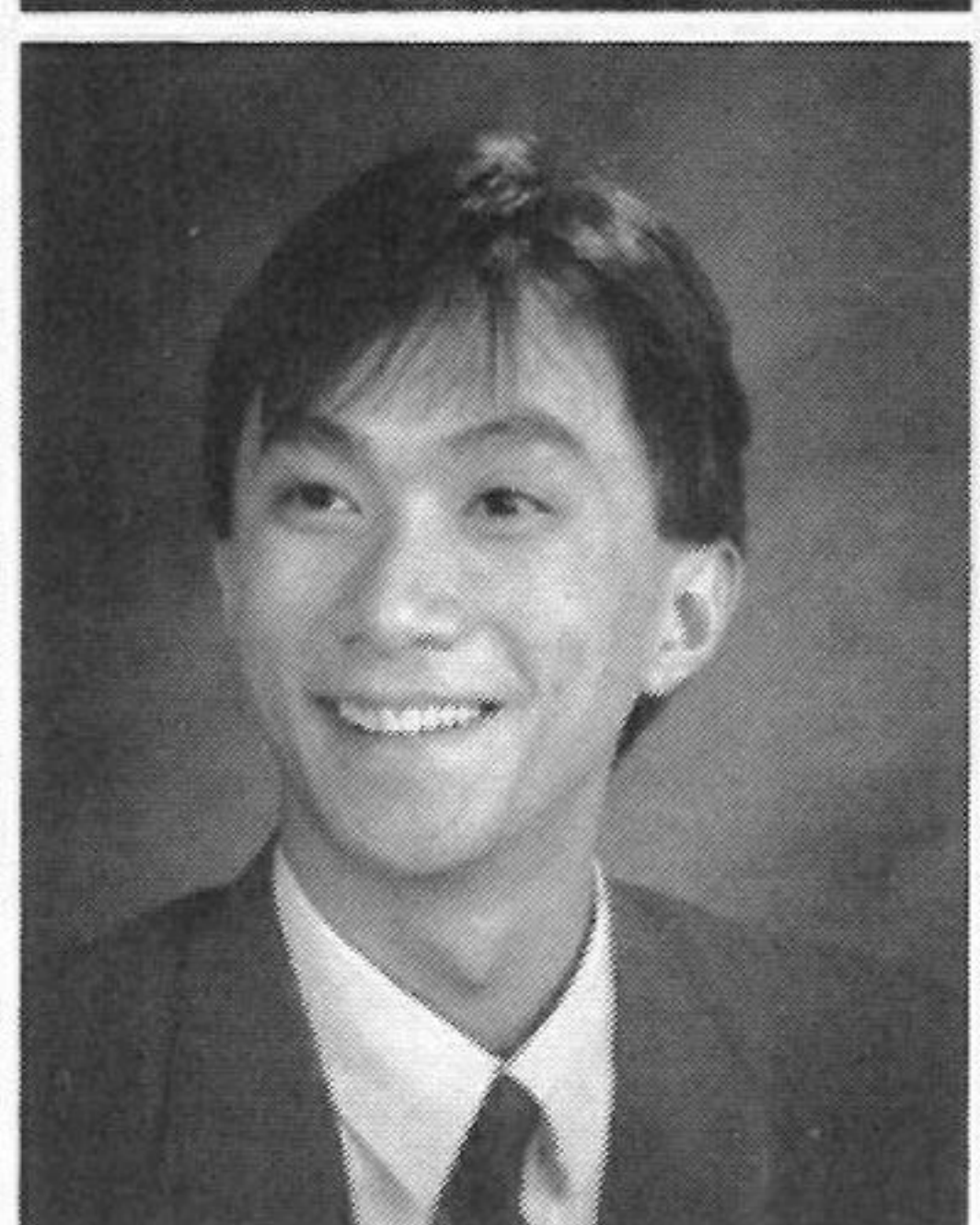
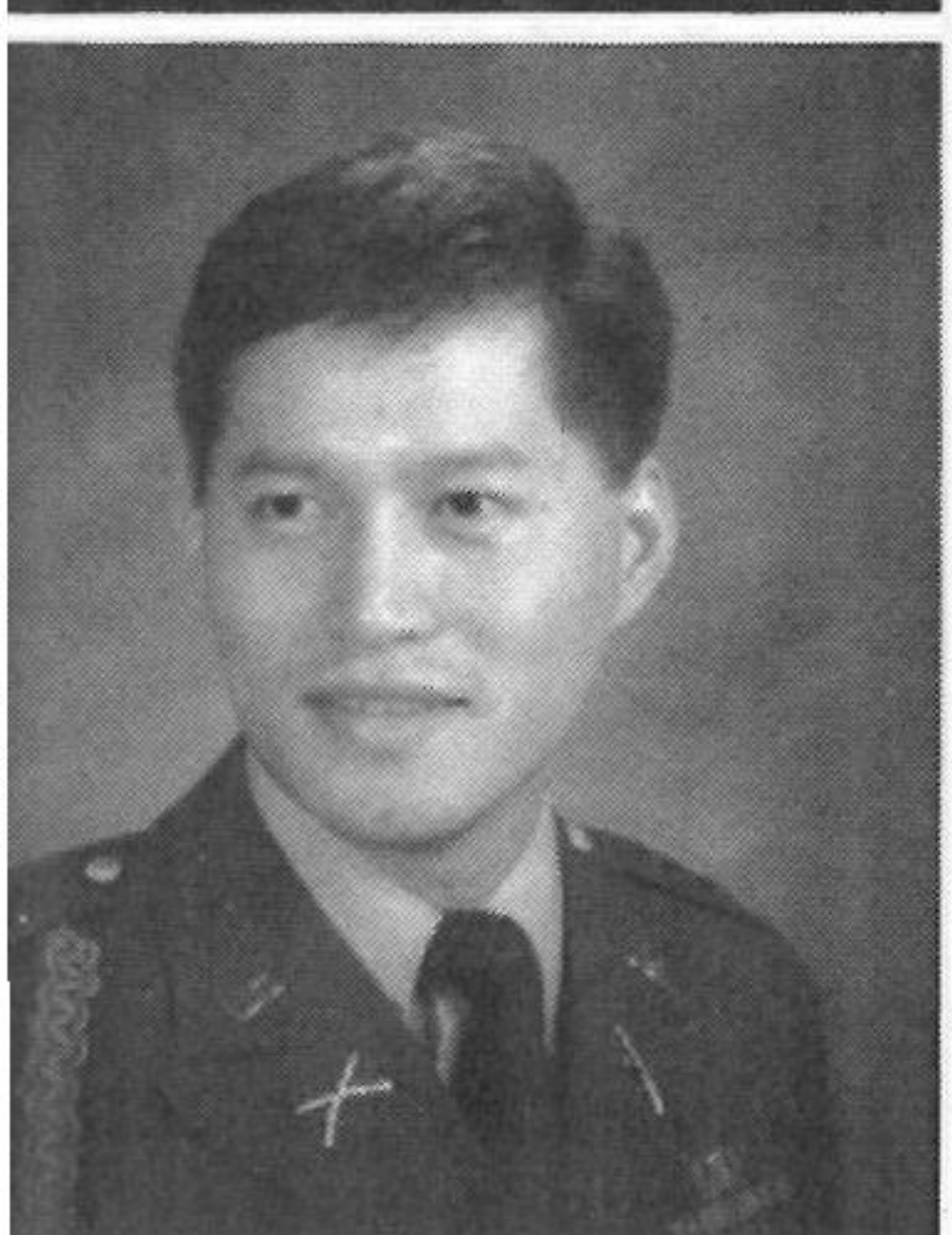
JAN E. KAUFMANN
Atmospheric Sciences
CHERYL D. KELLENBERGER
Anthropology
TERRI L. KELLEY
Business
ANGELA J. KELLY
English



JAMES F. KELLY
Society and Justice
KAREN KENEFICK
Communications (Broadcast Journalism)
BRUCE KENNEDY
Computer Science
DAVID S. KENNEY
Political Science



CHRISTINA L. KENNON
Biology
LYNN M. KERR
Society and Justice
MICHAEL K. KERR
Microbiology
RANDALL L. KESSLER
Business



MELVYN A. KHIN
Political Science
STEVEN KHOUW
Business
DIMITRI B. KIEFFER
Business, International Studies
WILLIAM R. KIENDL
Political Science

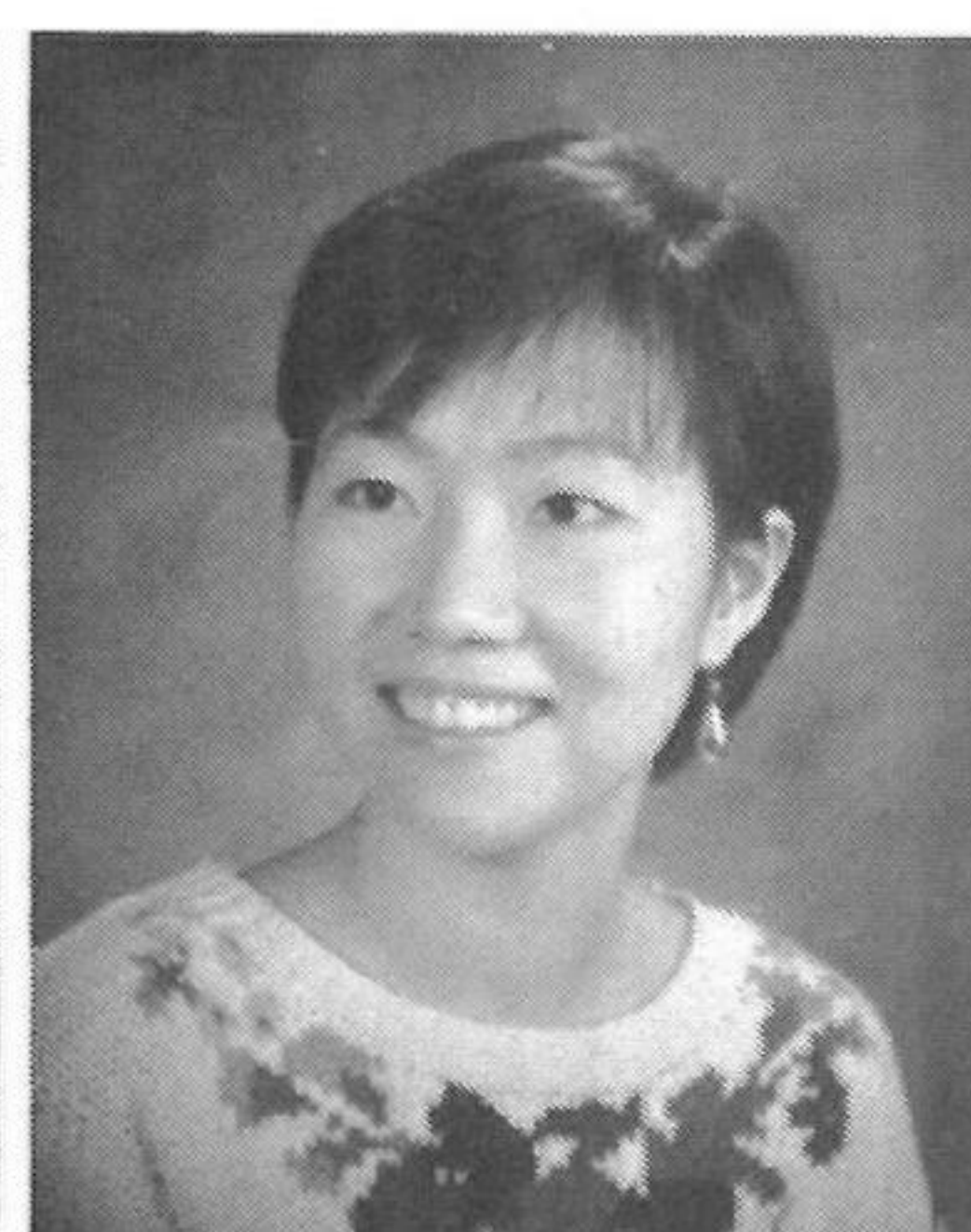
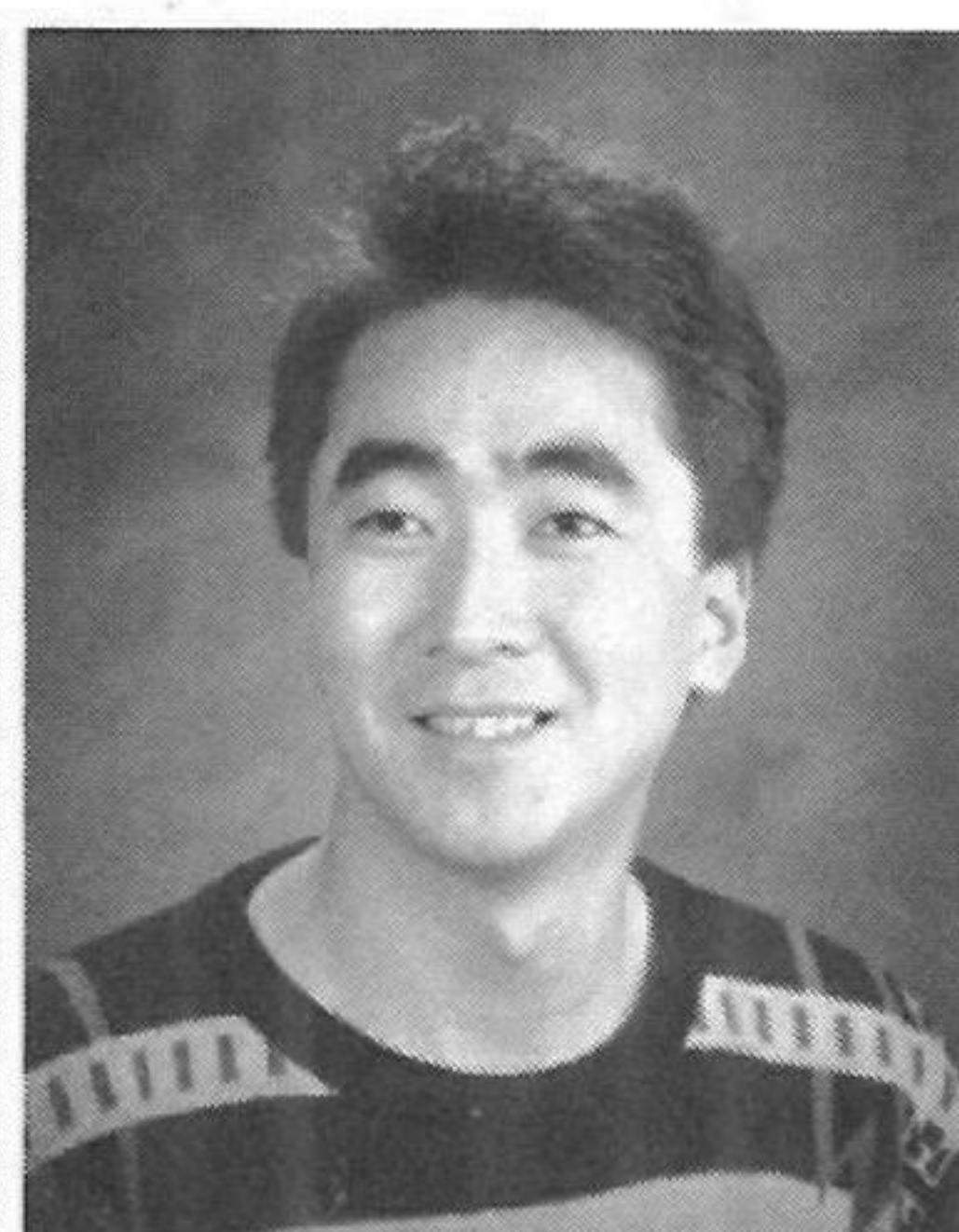
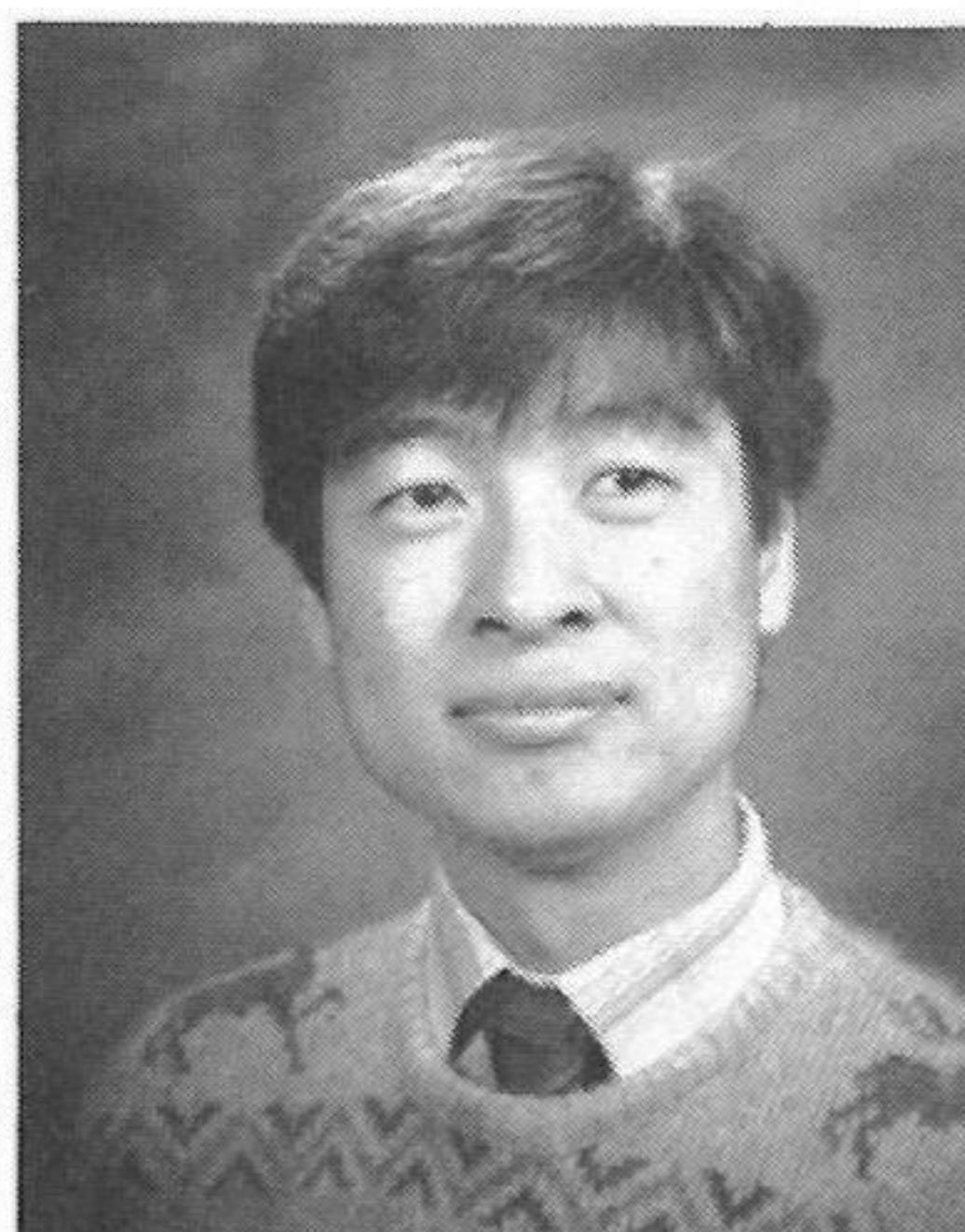
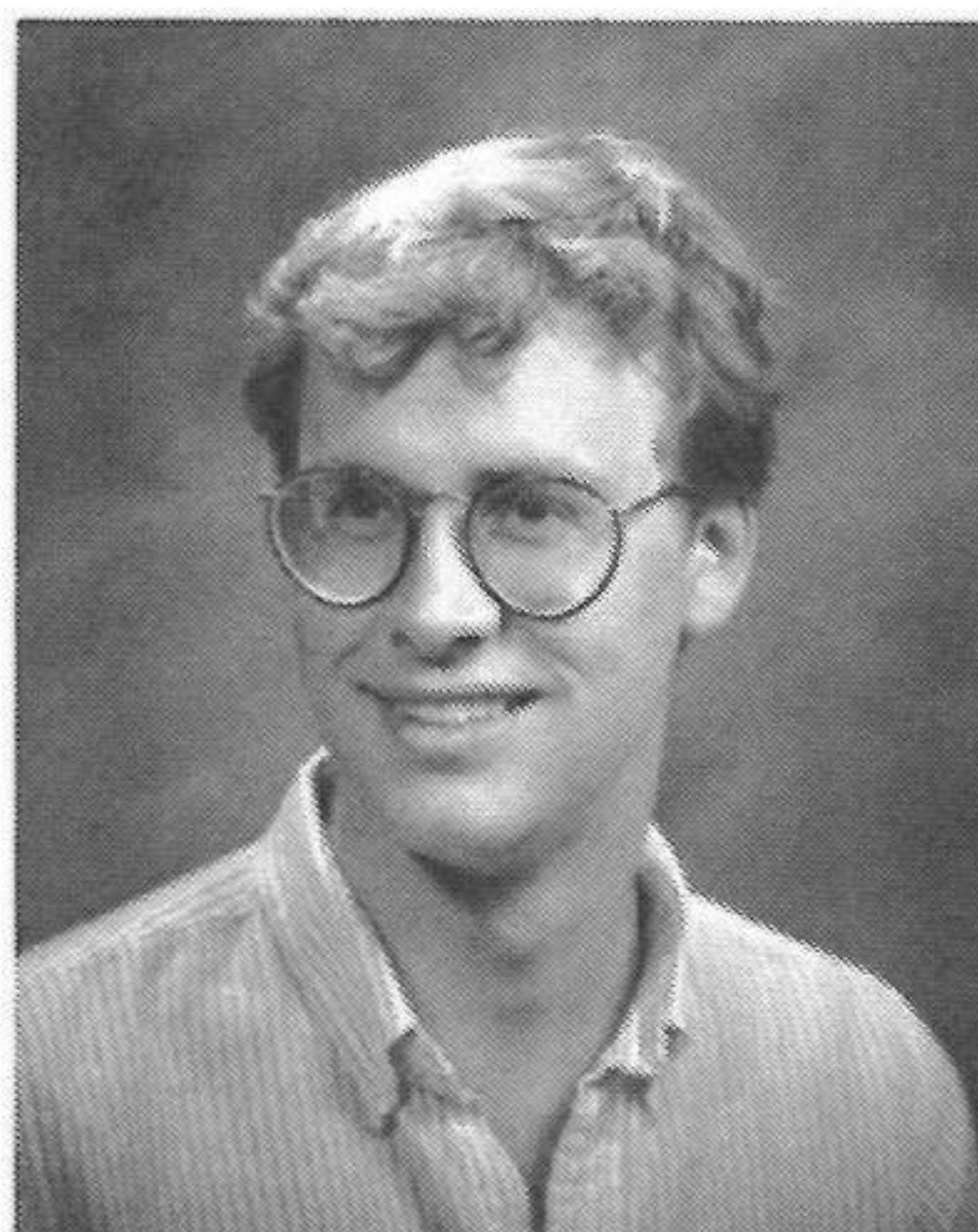


KEDIN KILGORE
International Studies

GERALD H. KIM
Mathematics, Physics

JIN K. KIM
Spanish

JOANNE J. KIM
Asian American Studies, Biology

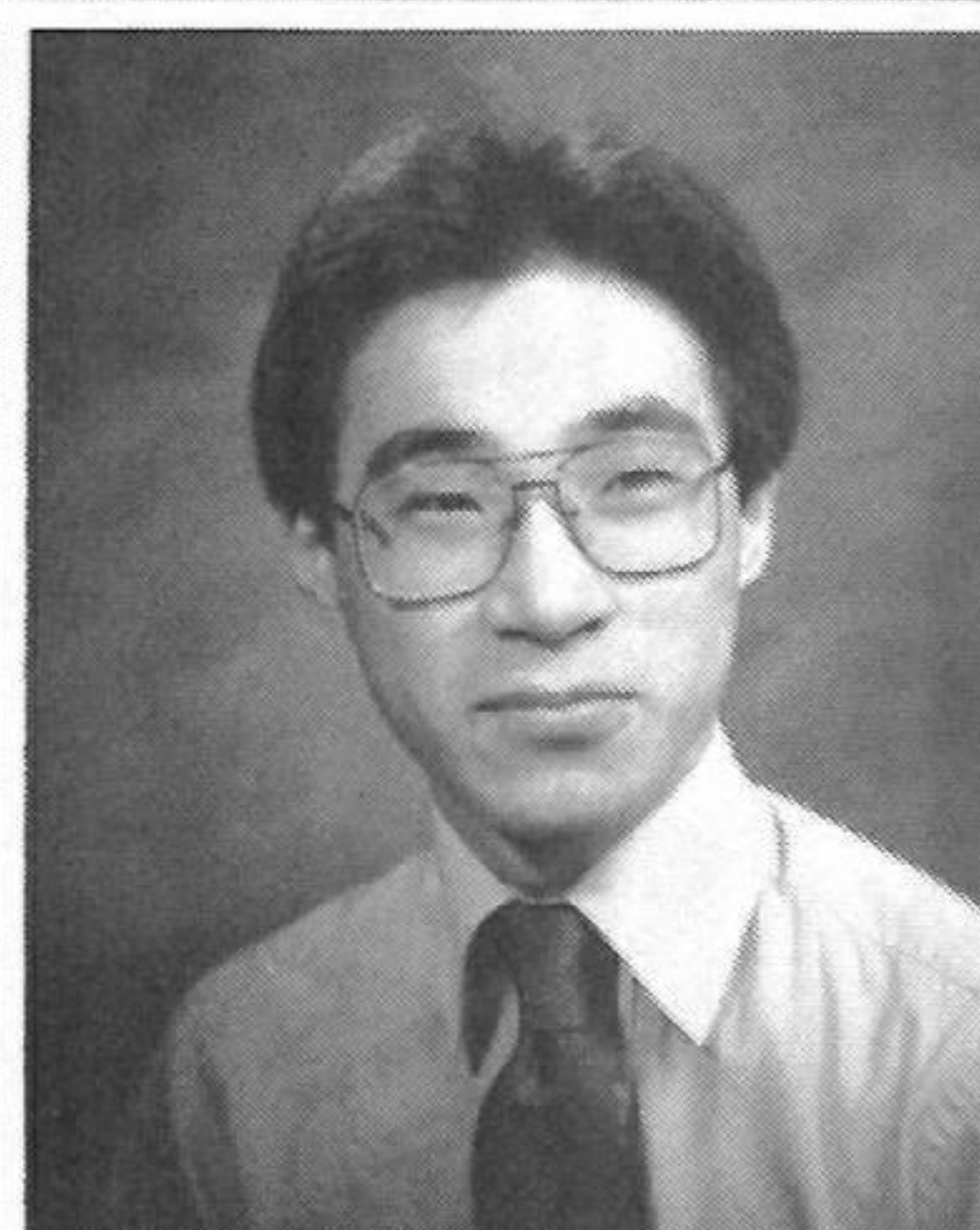
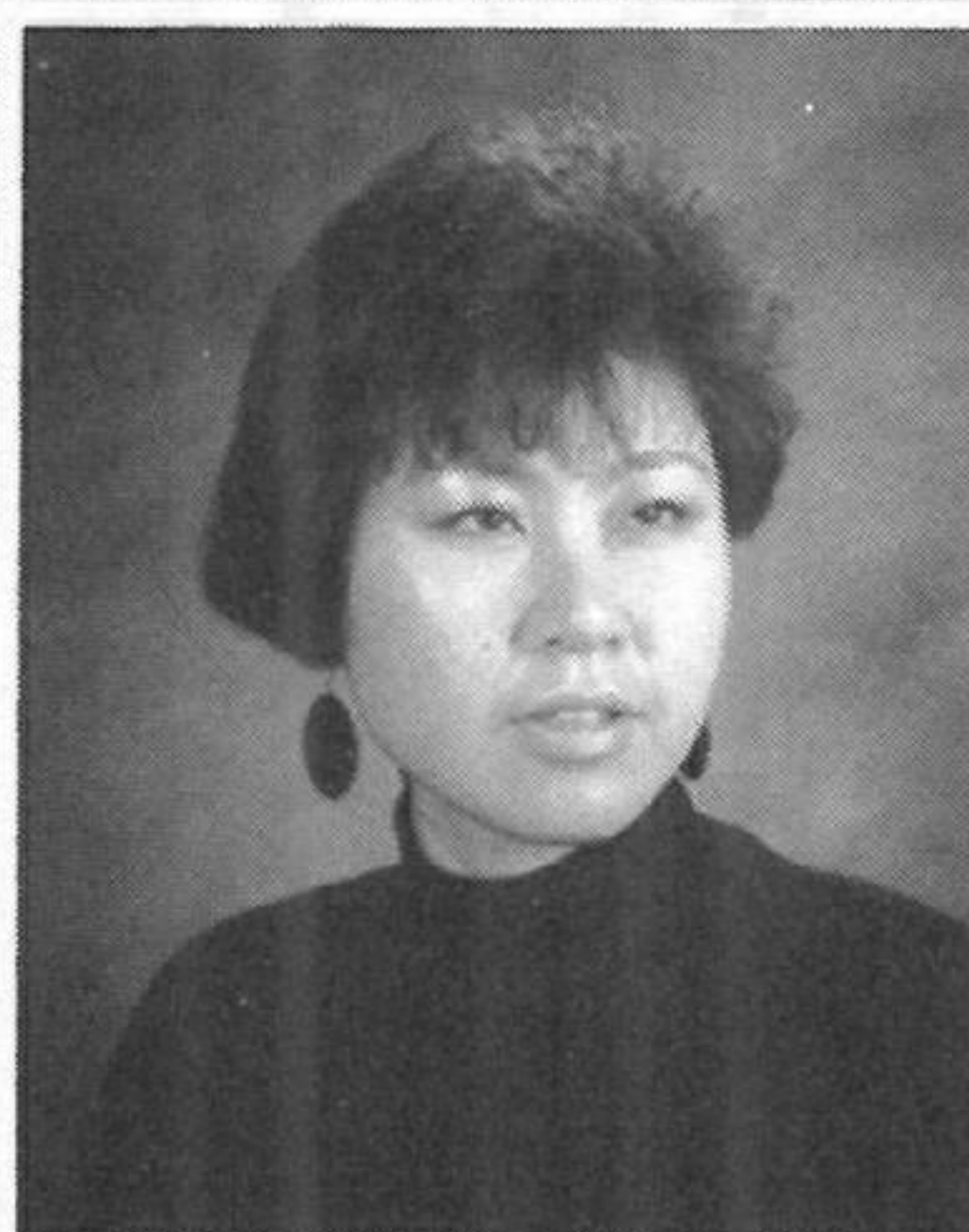
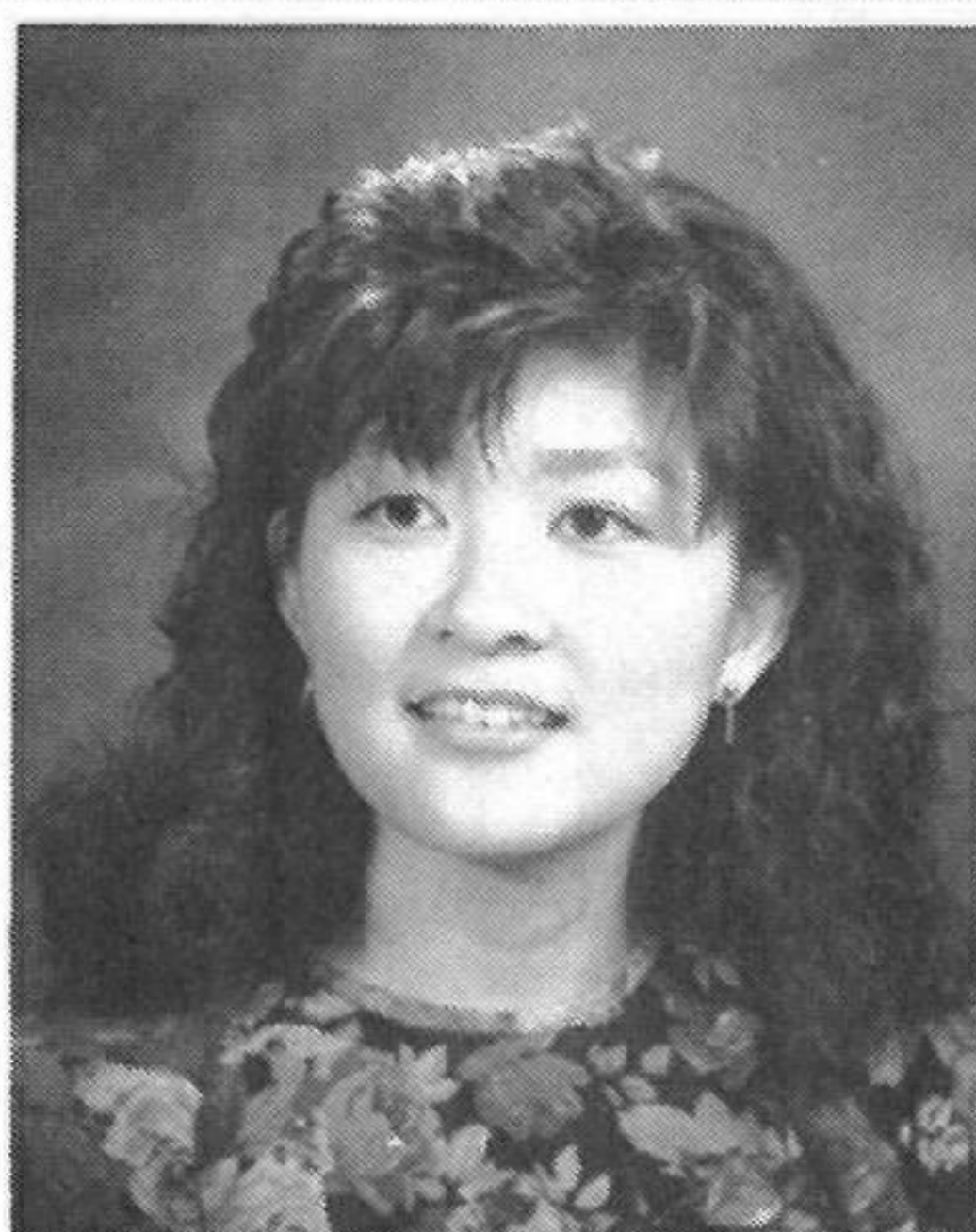
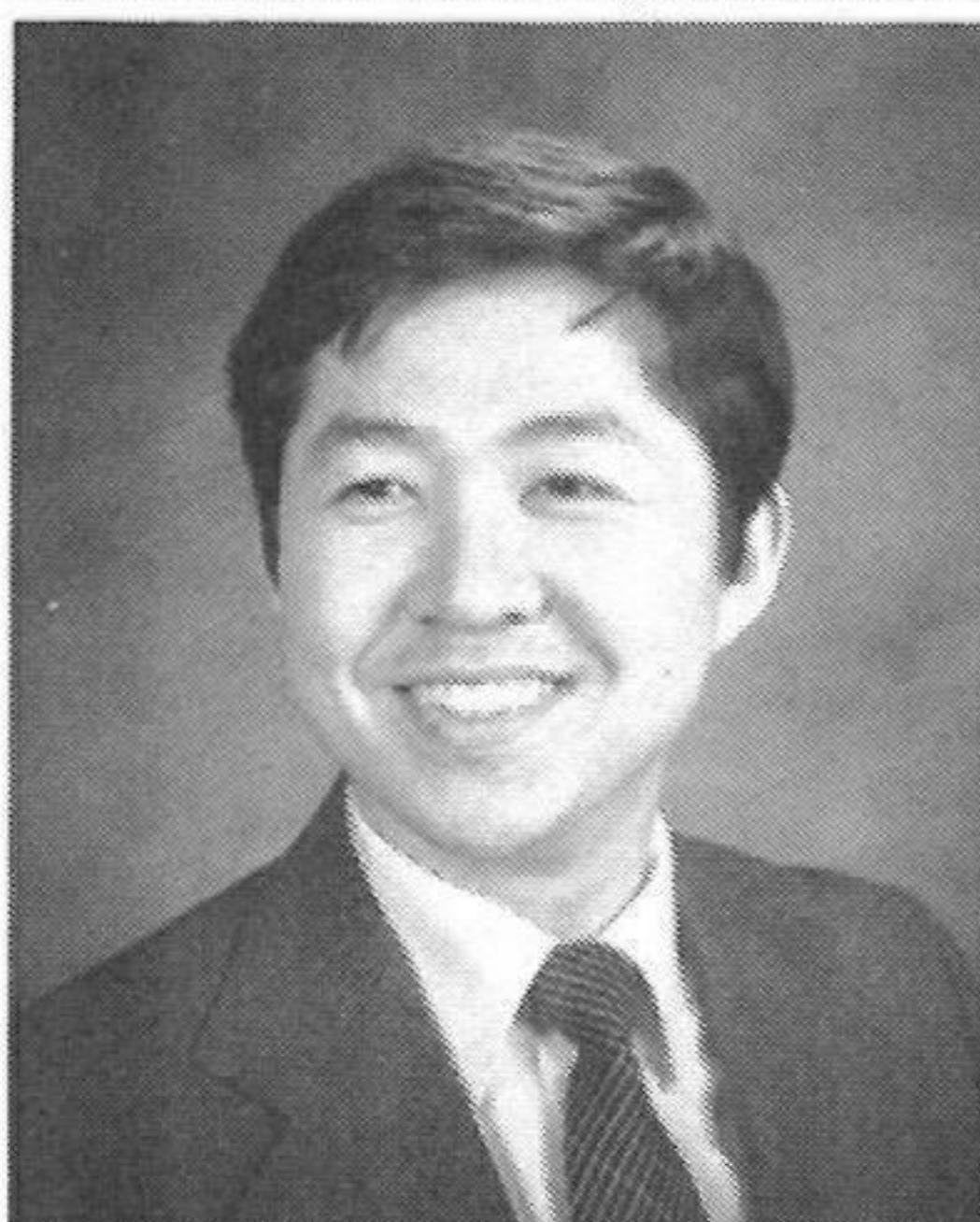


PHILLIP C. KIM
Mechanical Engineering

SARAH H. KIM
Art

YEUN J. KIM
Metal Design

YOUNG S. KIM
Chemistry, Pharmacy

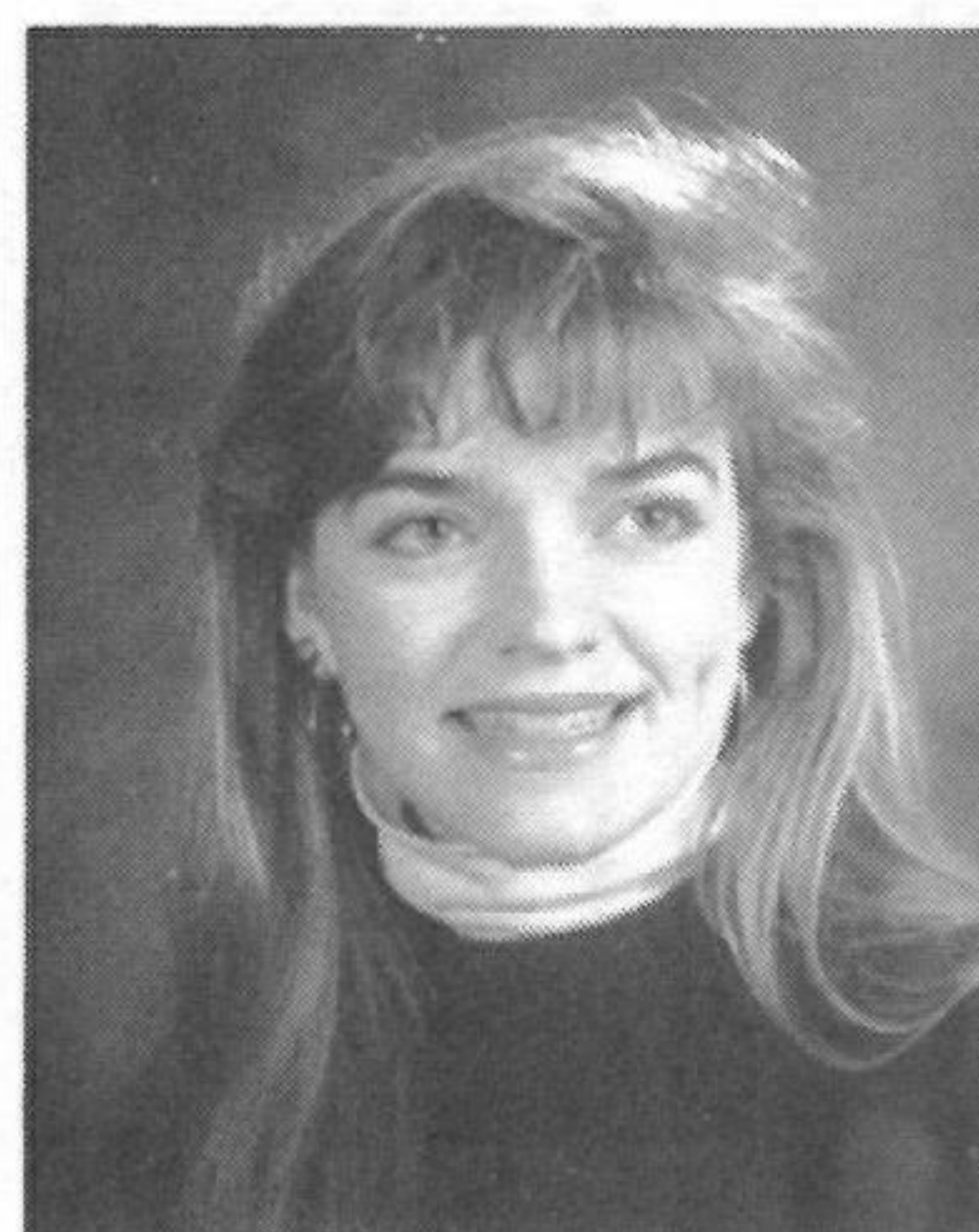
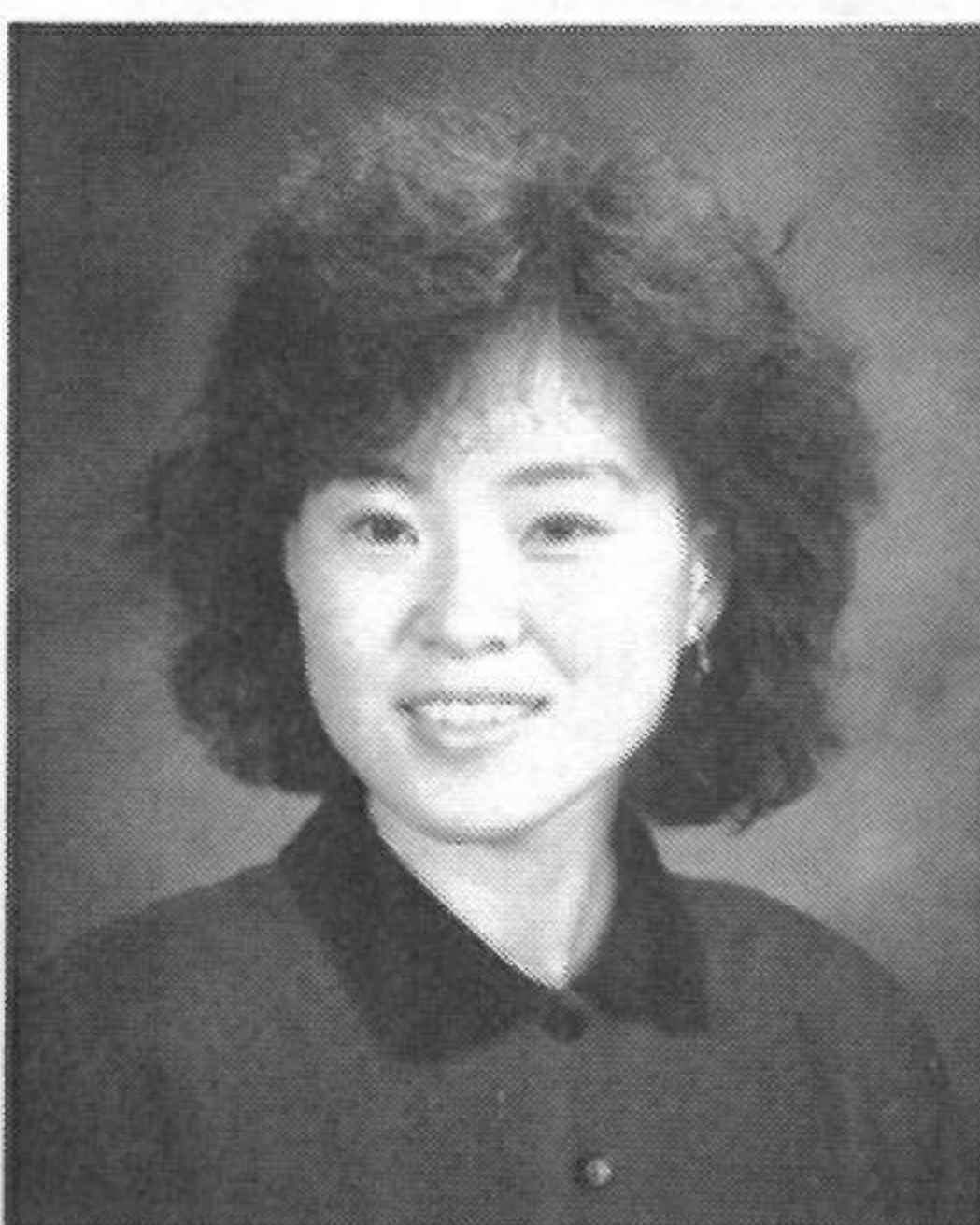


YUMI KIM
Political Science

CHRISTY L. KIMPO
Psychology

JILL KIMURA
Business

JENNIFER J. KING
International Studies

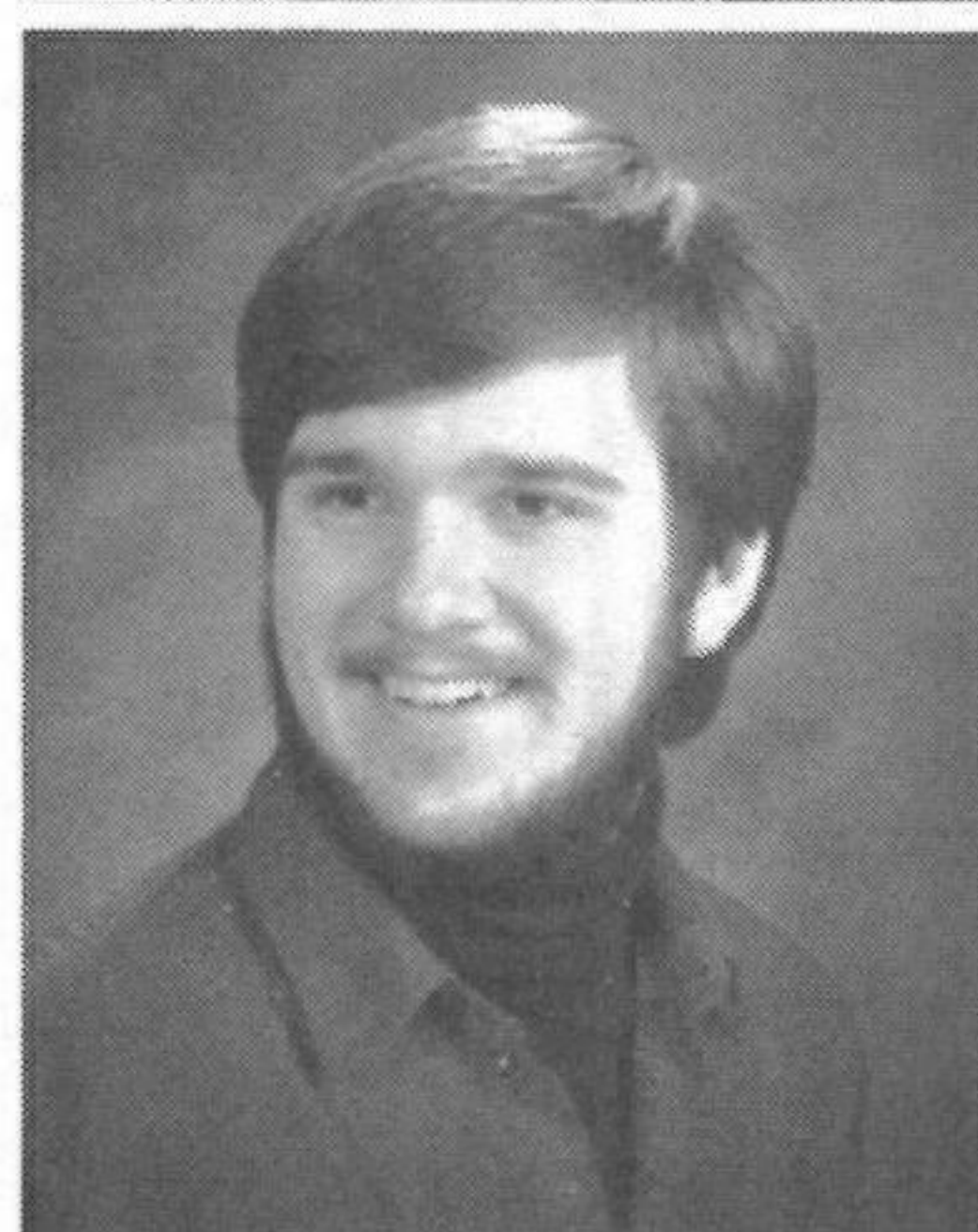
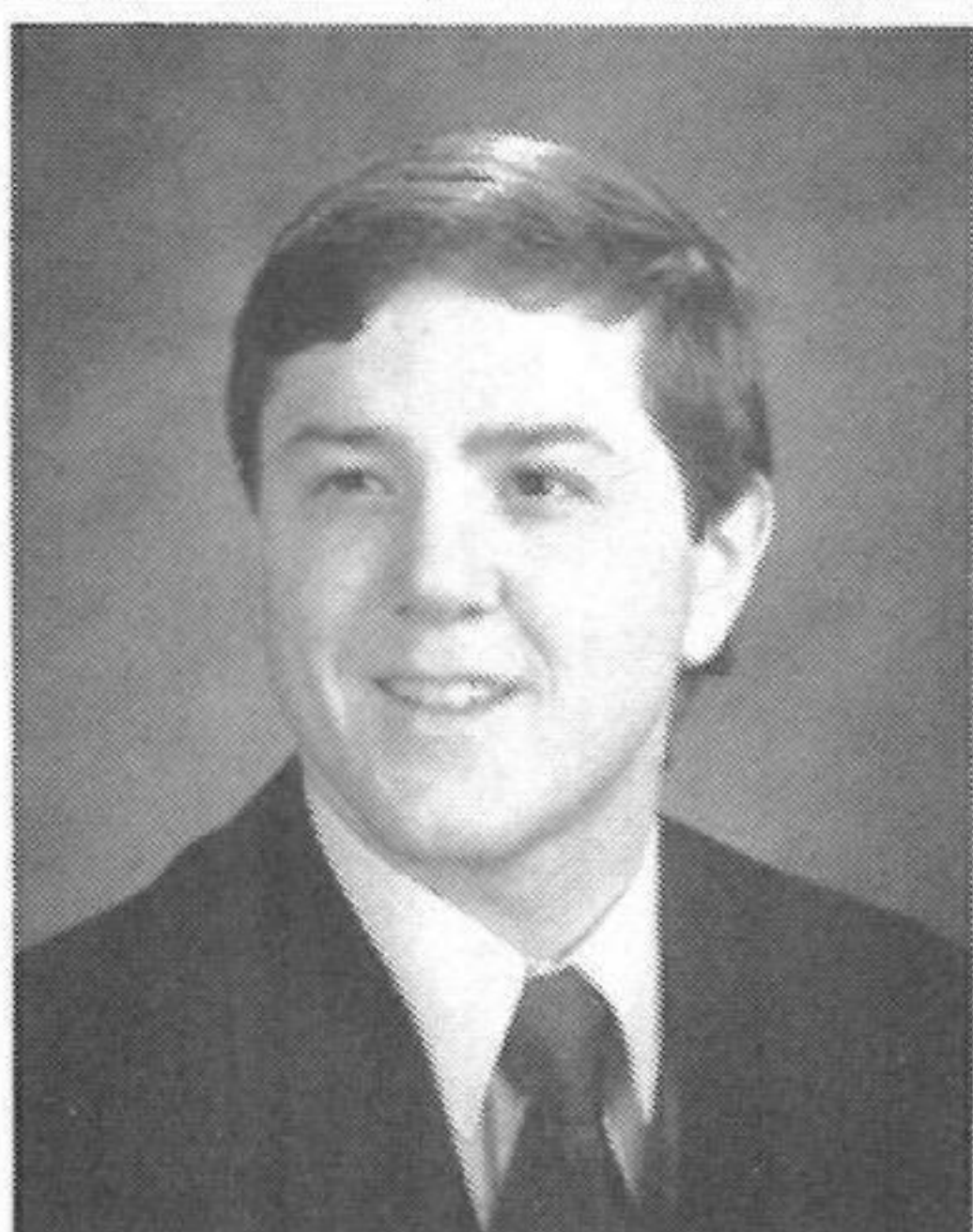


KAREN L. KING
Sociology

RICHARD J. KING
Economics

JENNIFER B. KINSEY
Graphic Design

RANDALL KINTNER
Microbiology

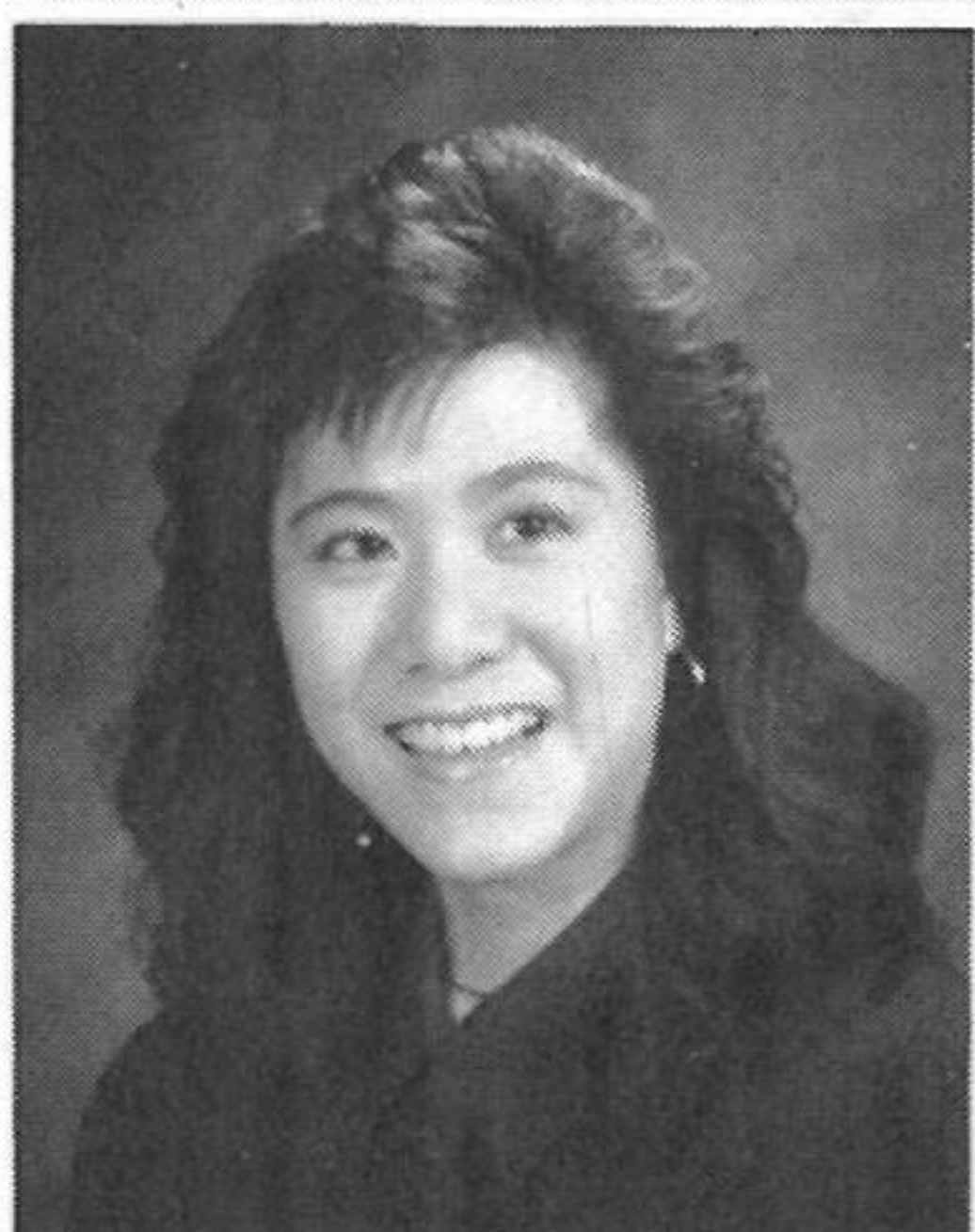


LINDA M. KIRBY
Dental Hygiene

JILL M. KIRIHARA
Sociology

CAROLYN S. KISSINGER
Art

KENLYN K. KIUCHI
Communications

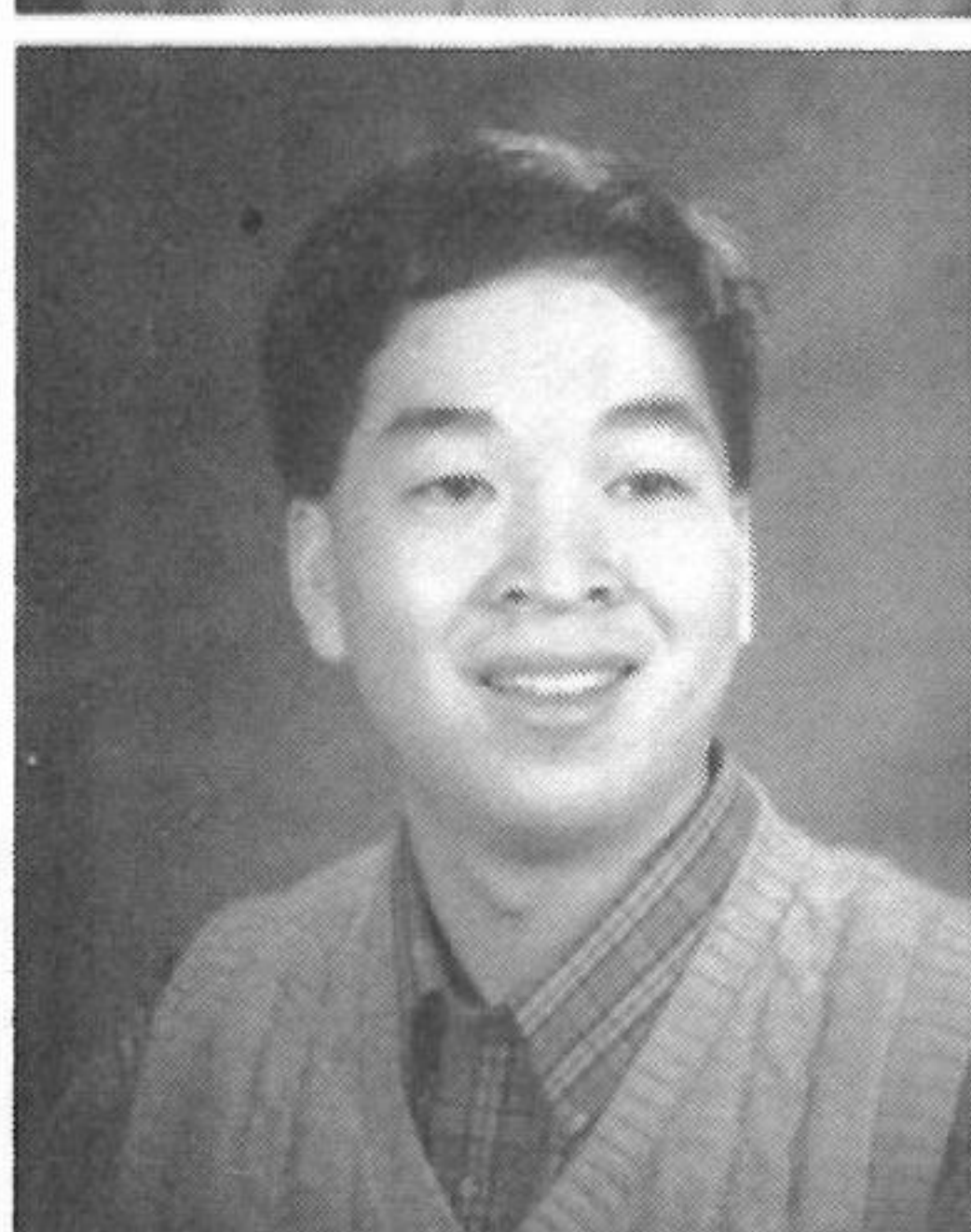
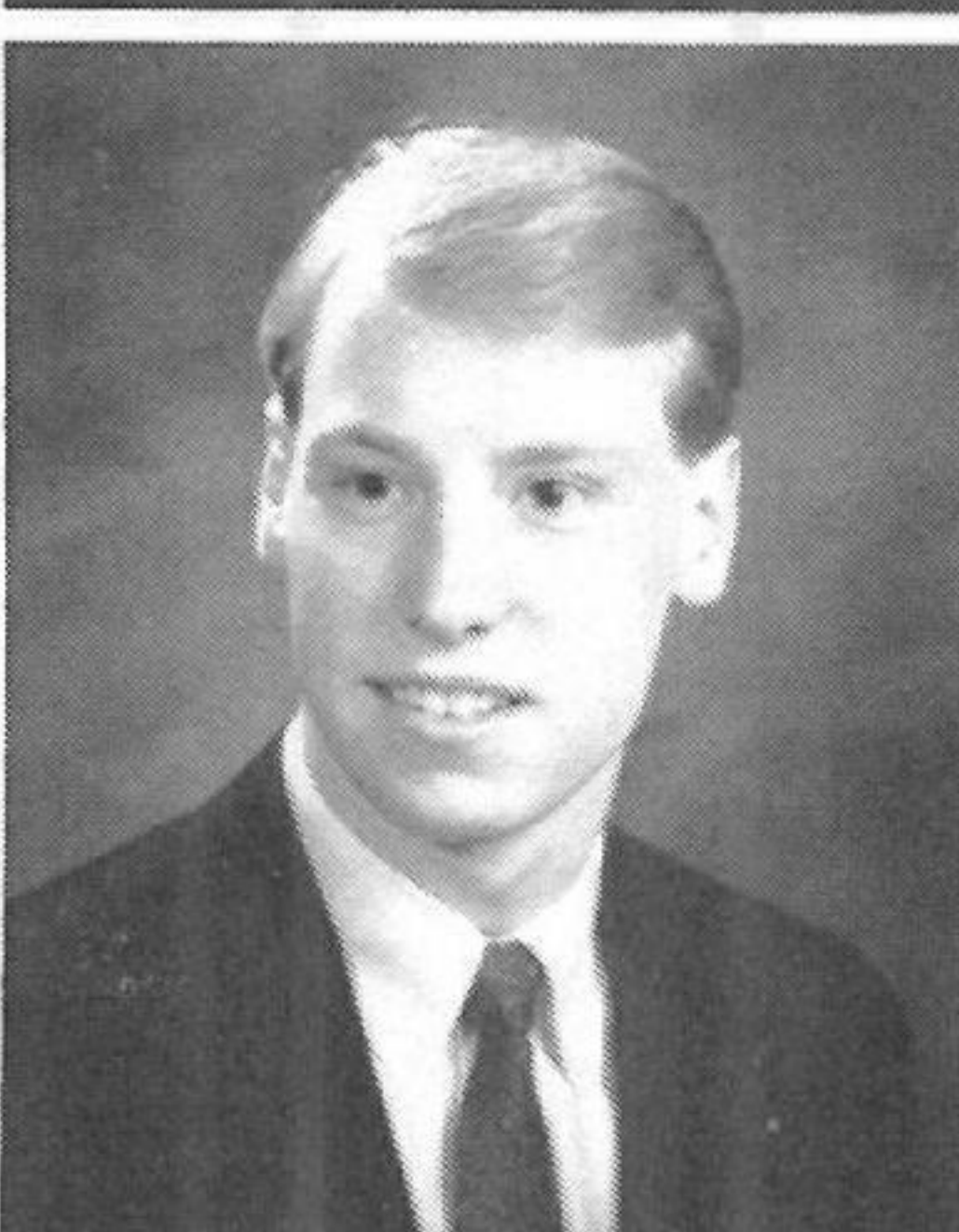
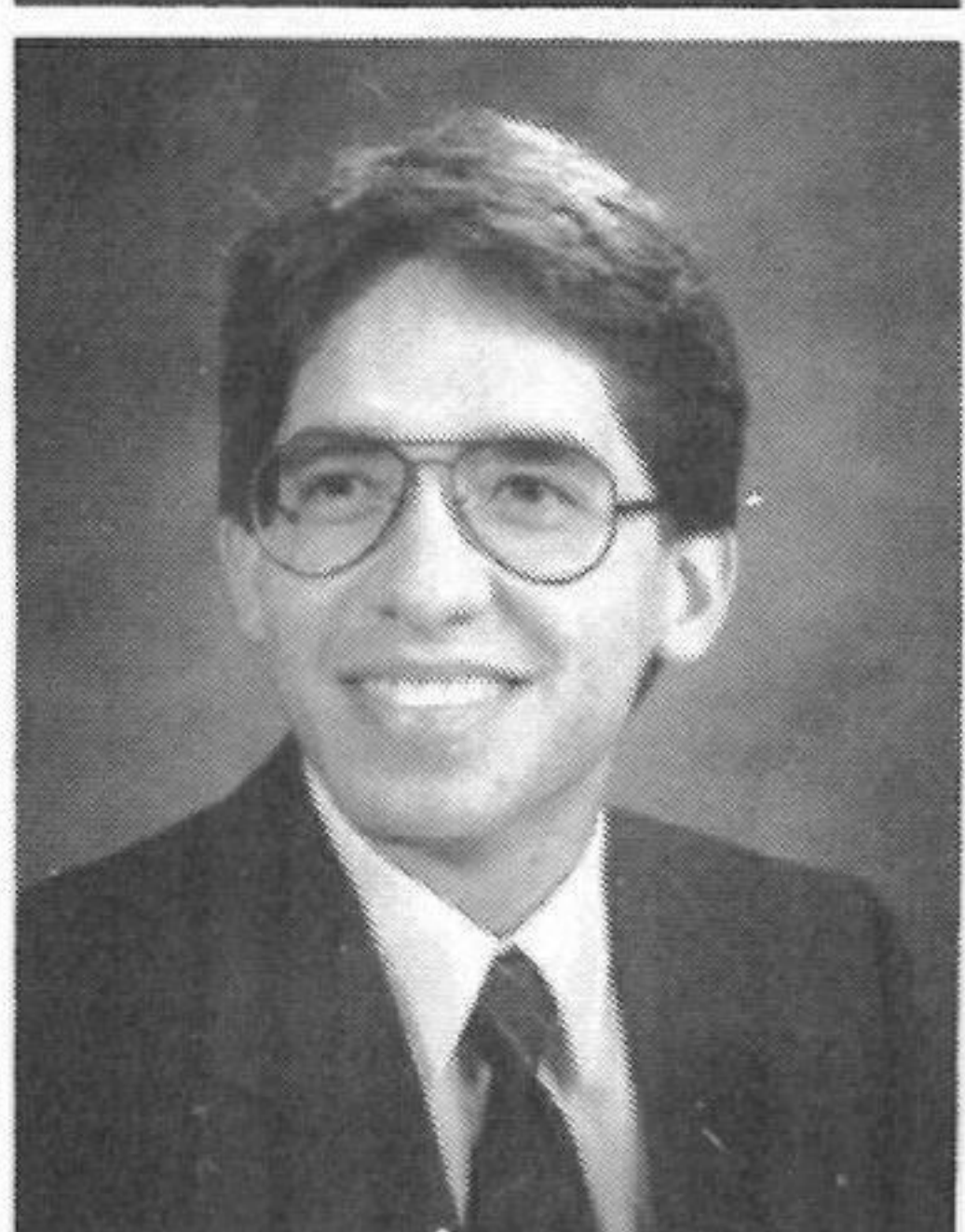
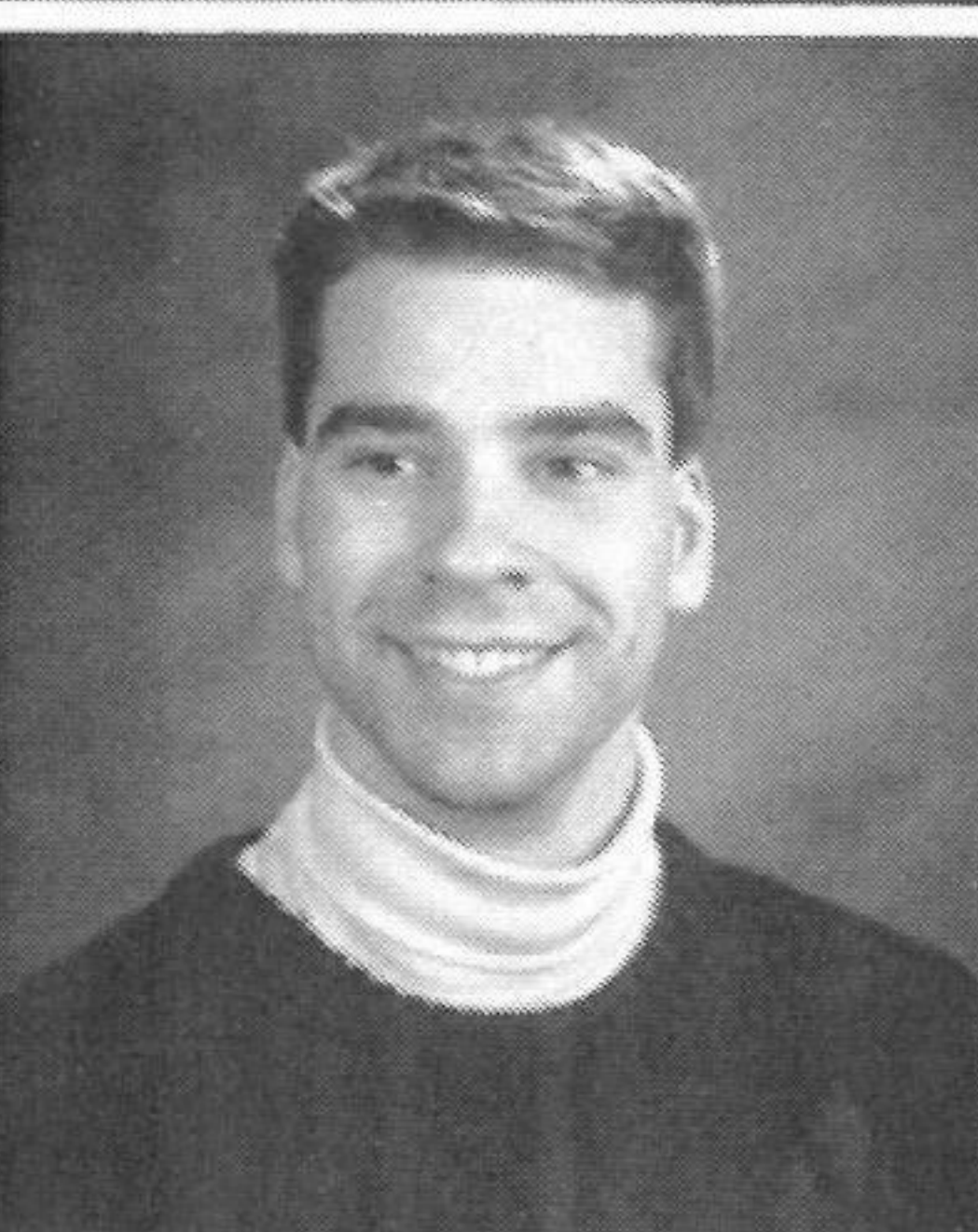


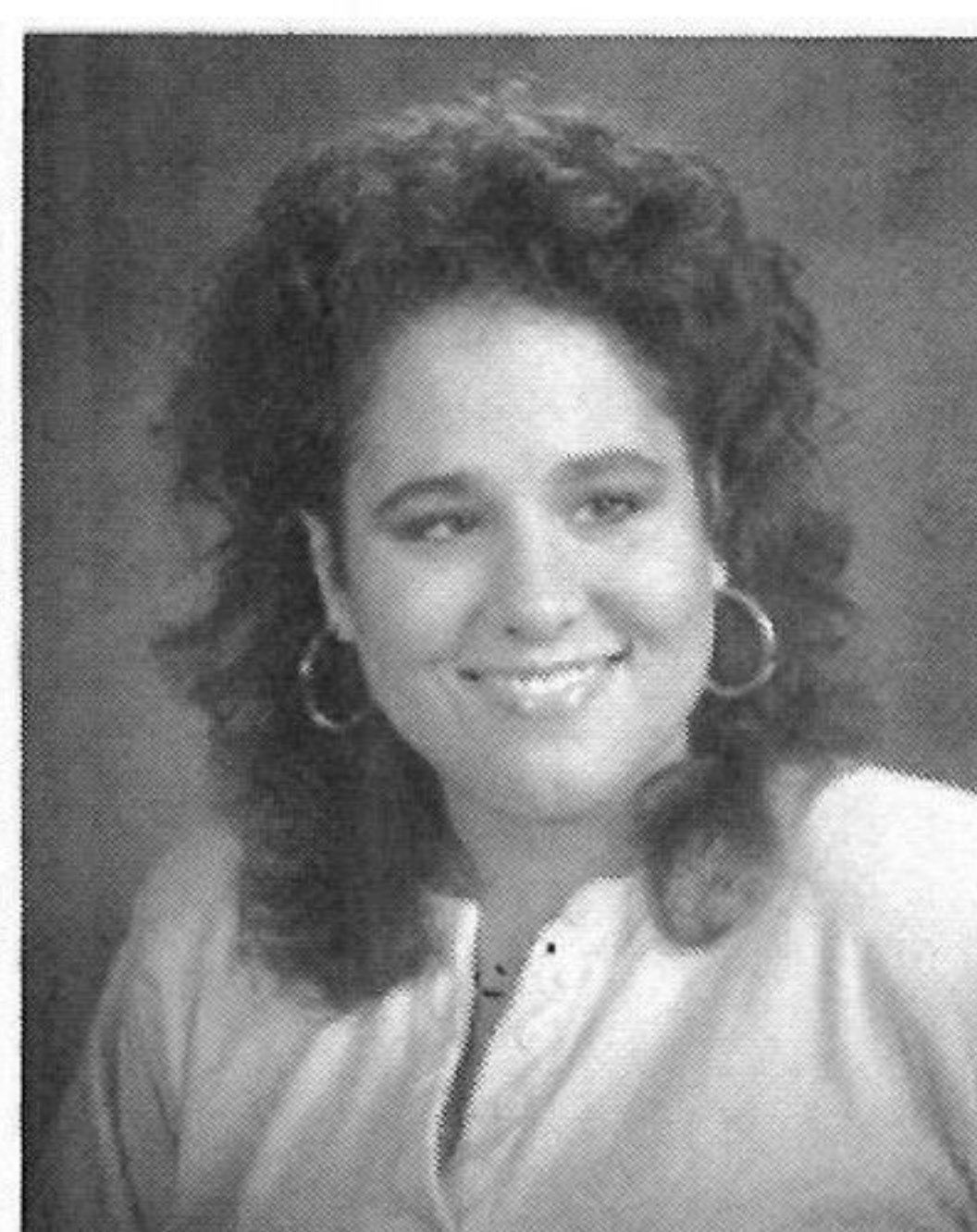
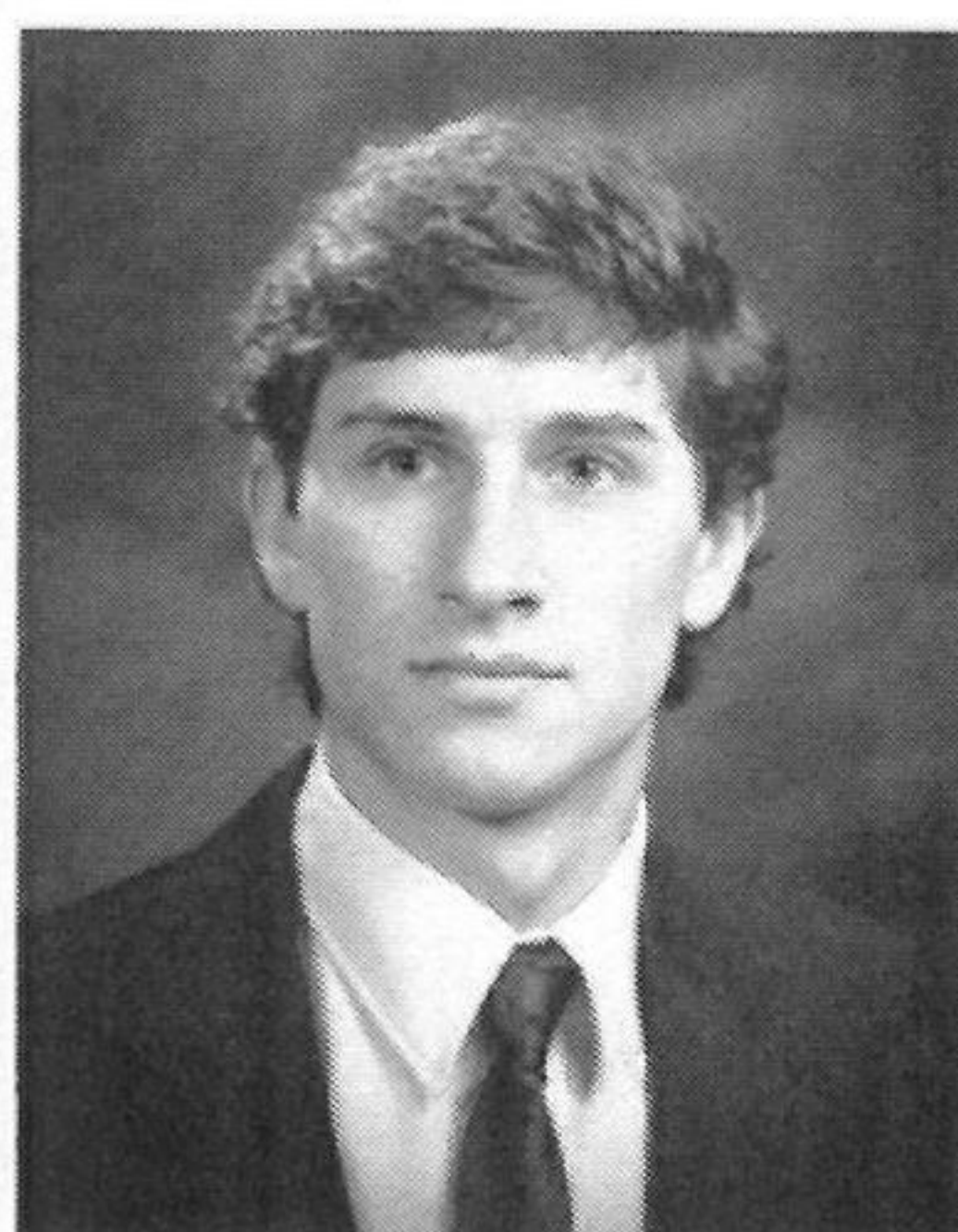
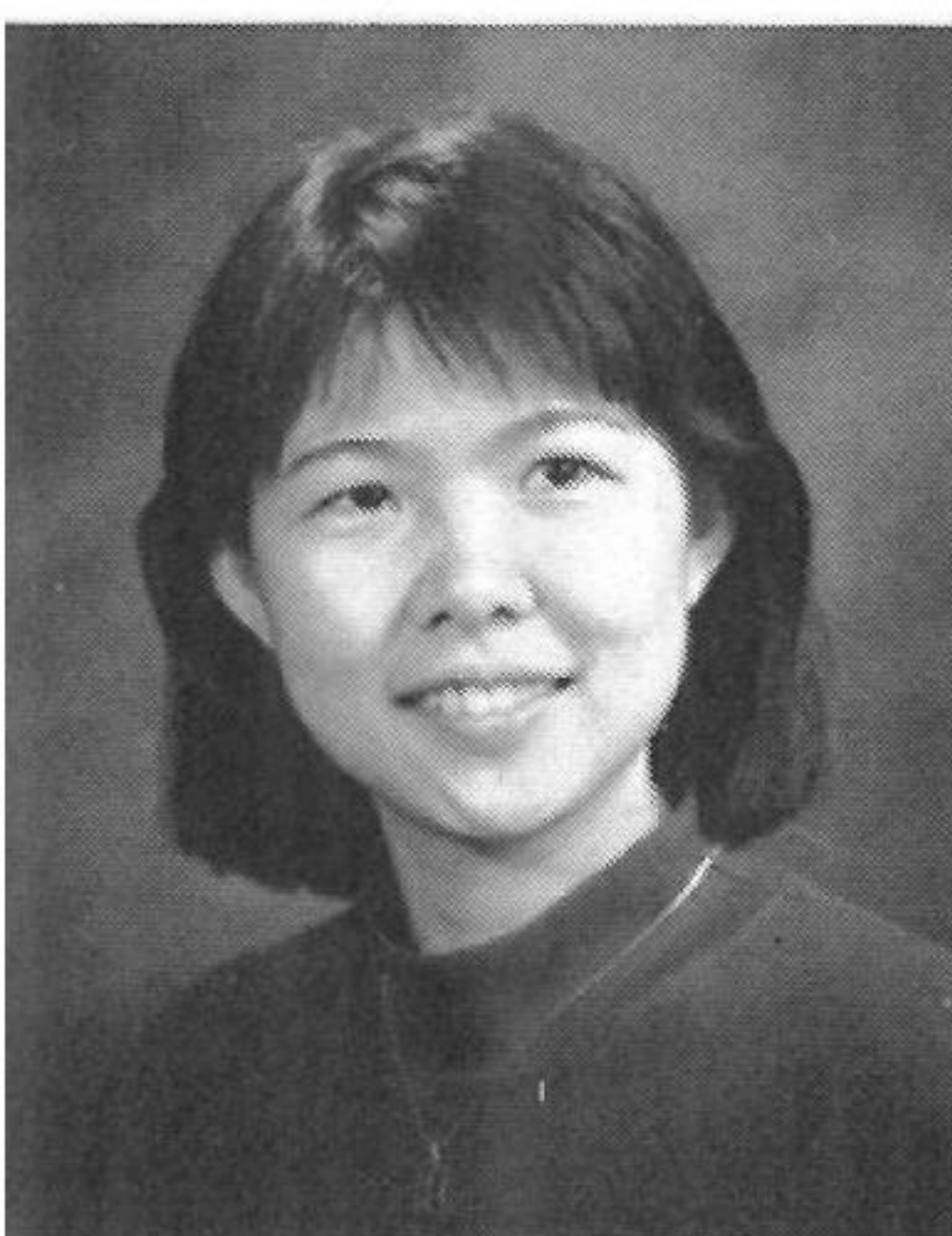
GERALD KOBLUK
Political Science

RICHARD H. KODAMA
Physics

CHRISTOPHER T. KOENIG
Political Science

STEVE Y. KOH
Accounting





TAN P. KOH

Biology

G. JOYCE KONEK

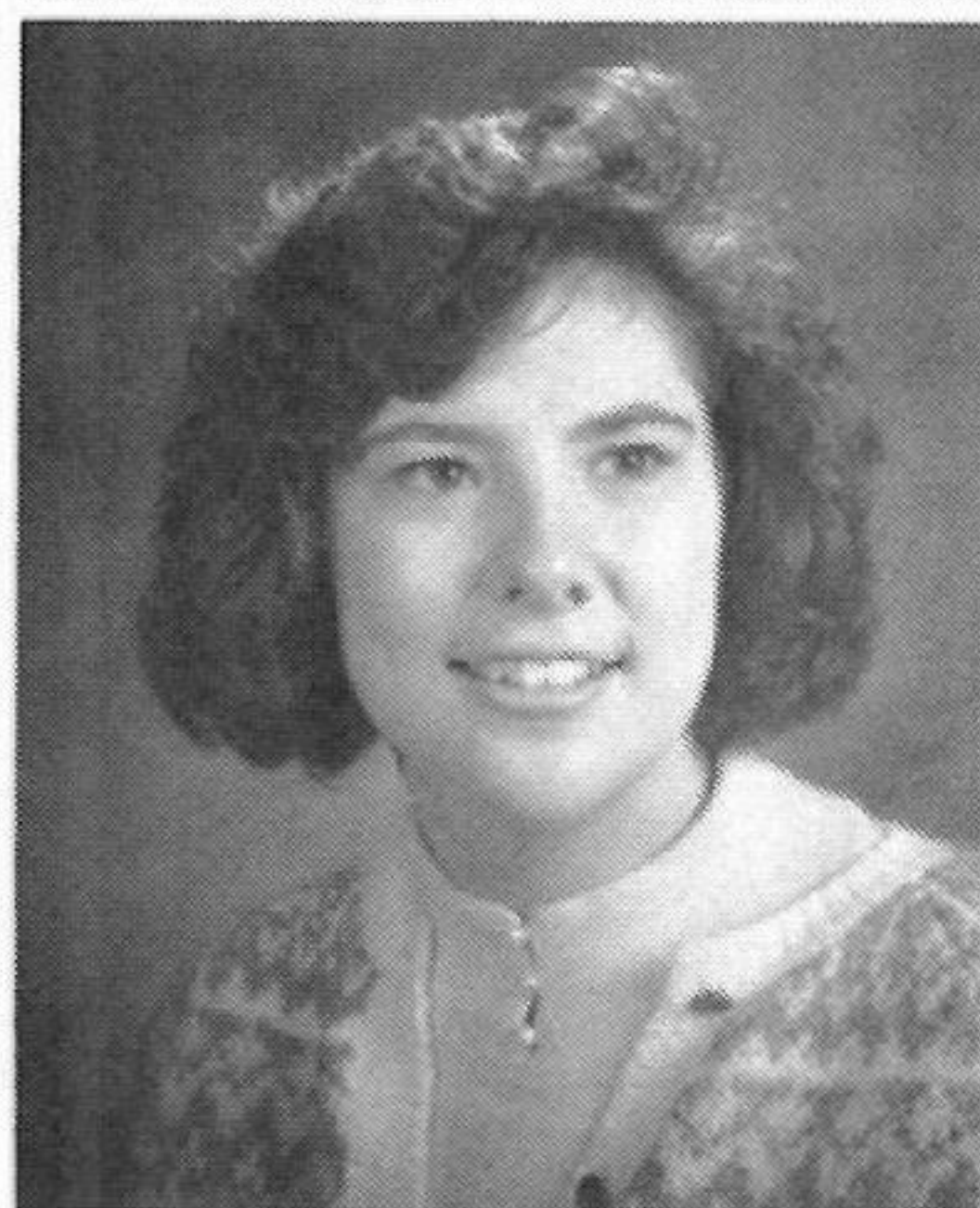
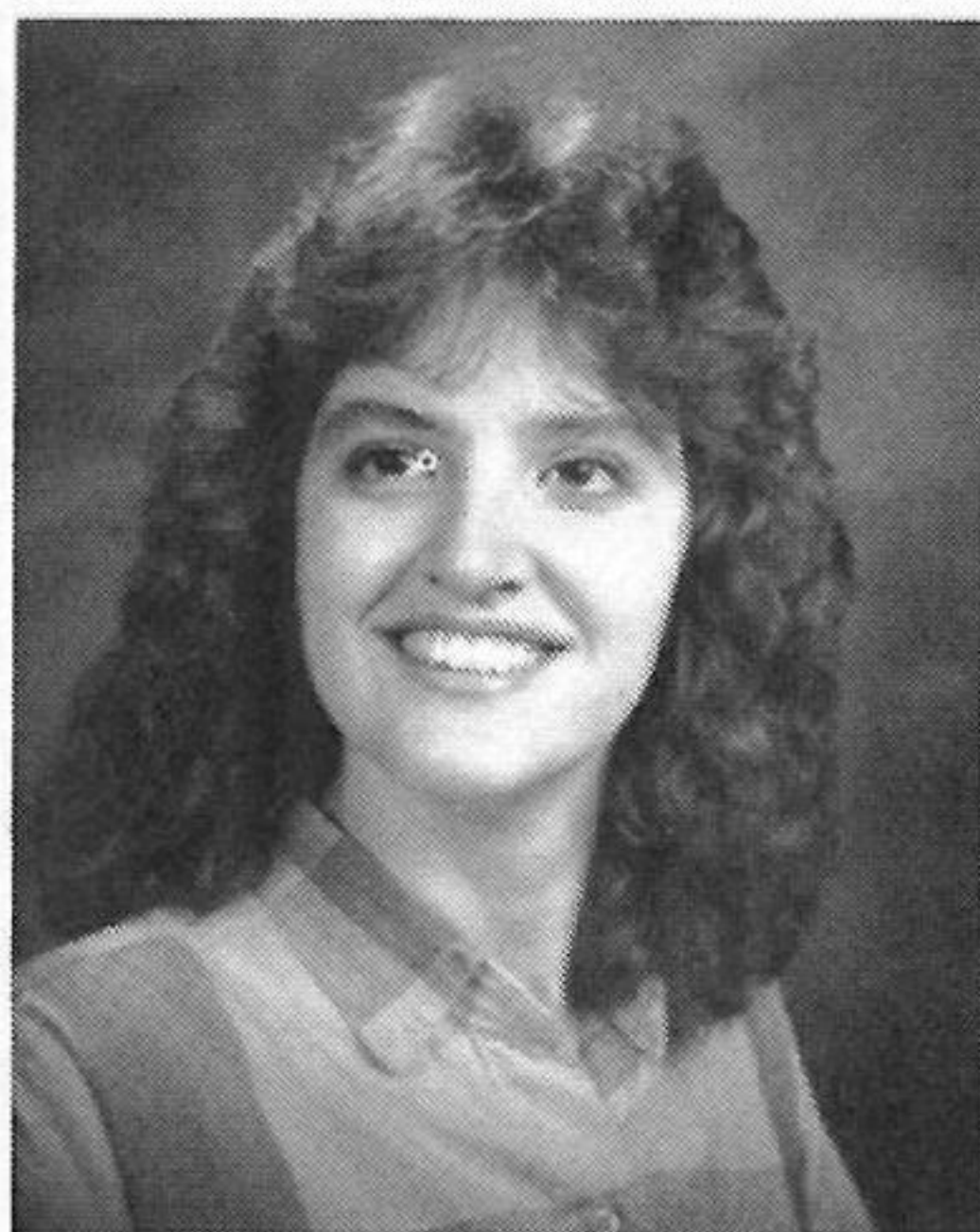
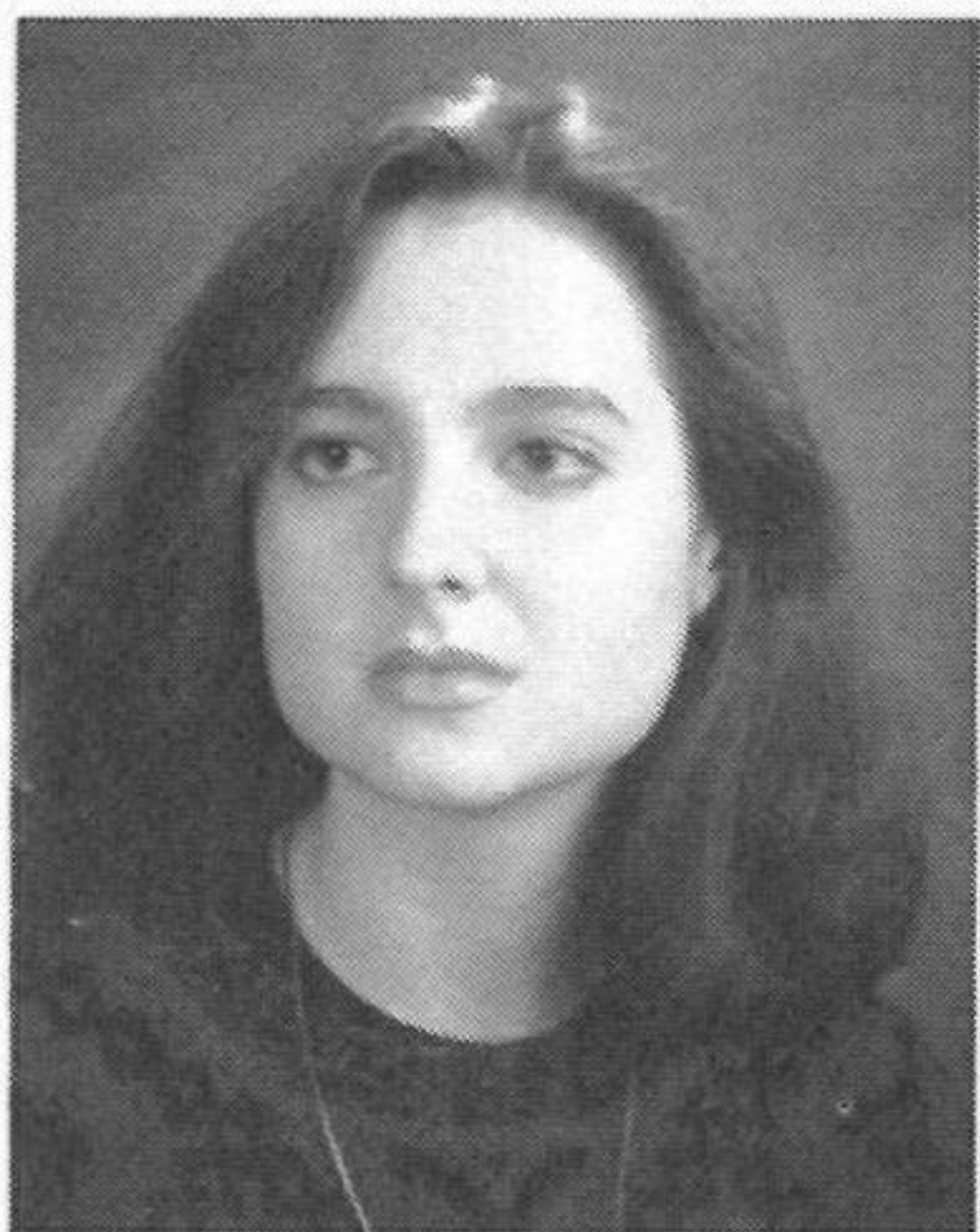
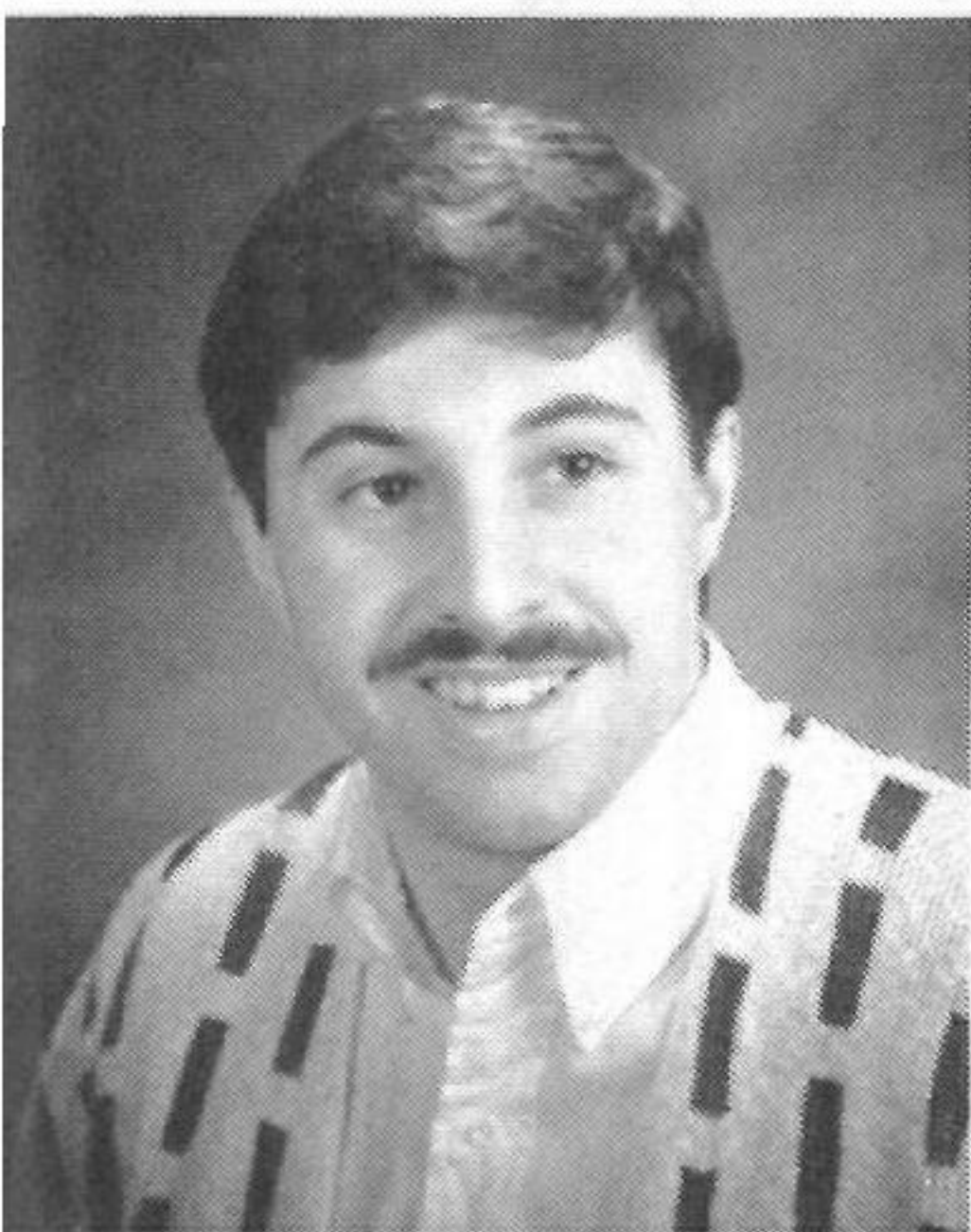
Communications

TROY A. KONIS

Business

DELLA KOSTELNIK

Psychology



SPYRO T. KOURTIS

Communications (Advertising)

MICHELLE M. KRAUSE

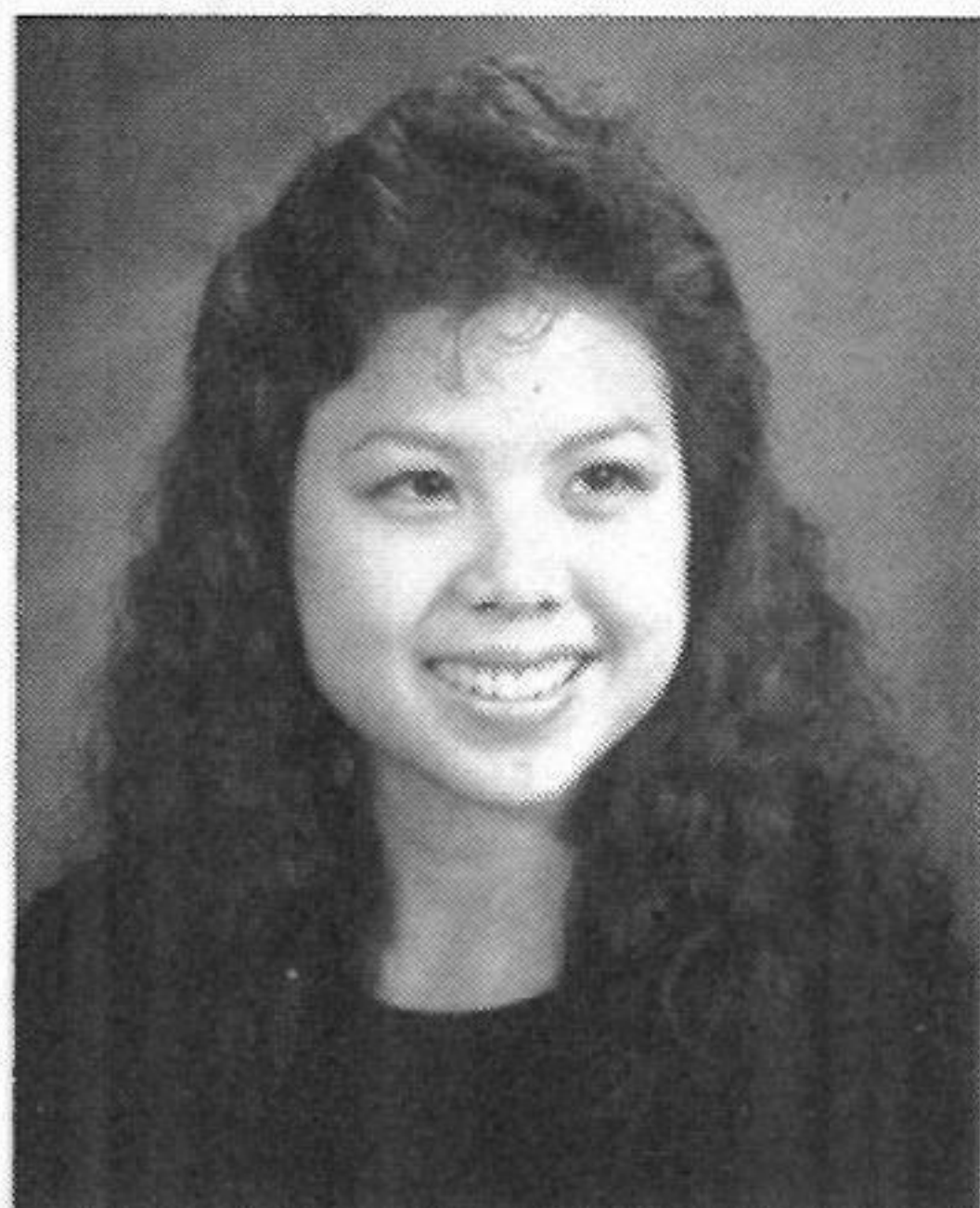
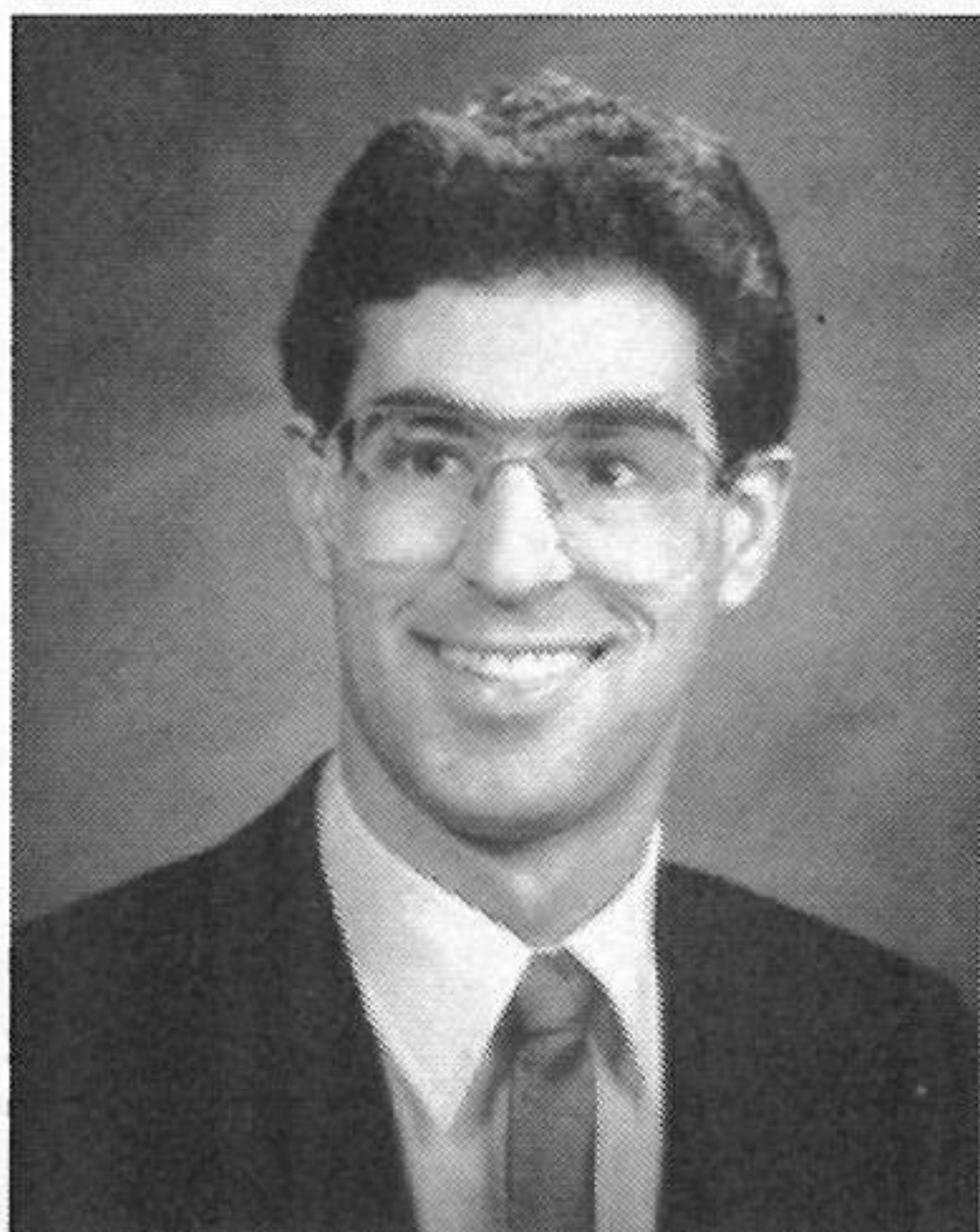
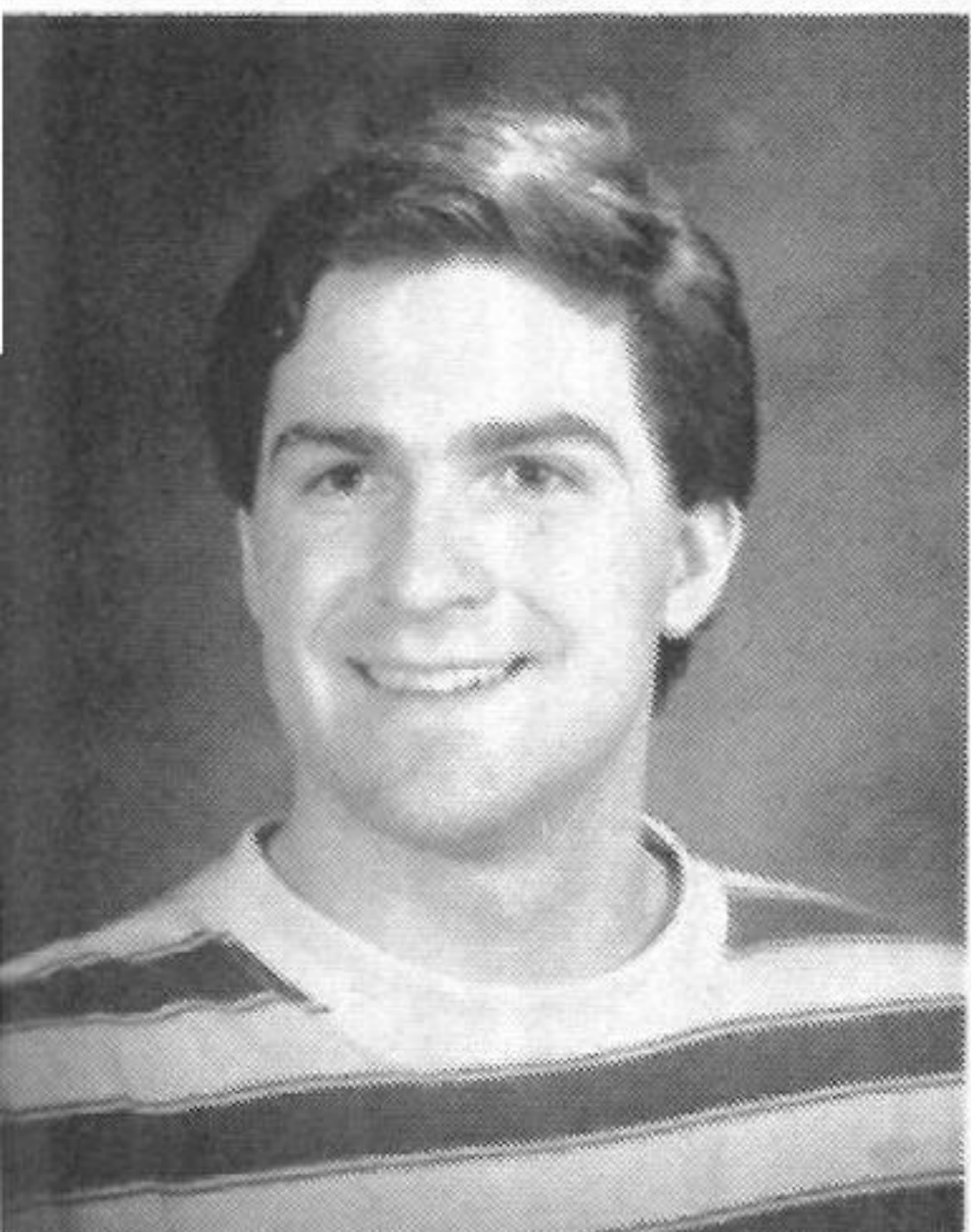
Speech and Hearing Sciences

DENISE M. KREIN

Chemistry

DENISE D. KRIEGER

Communications



THOMAS J. KRISTENSEN

Political Science

KARIN KUCHARSKI

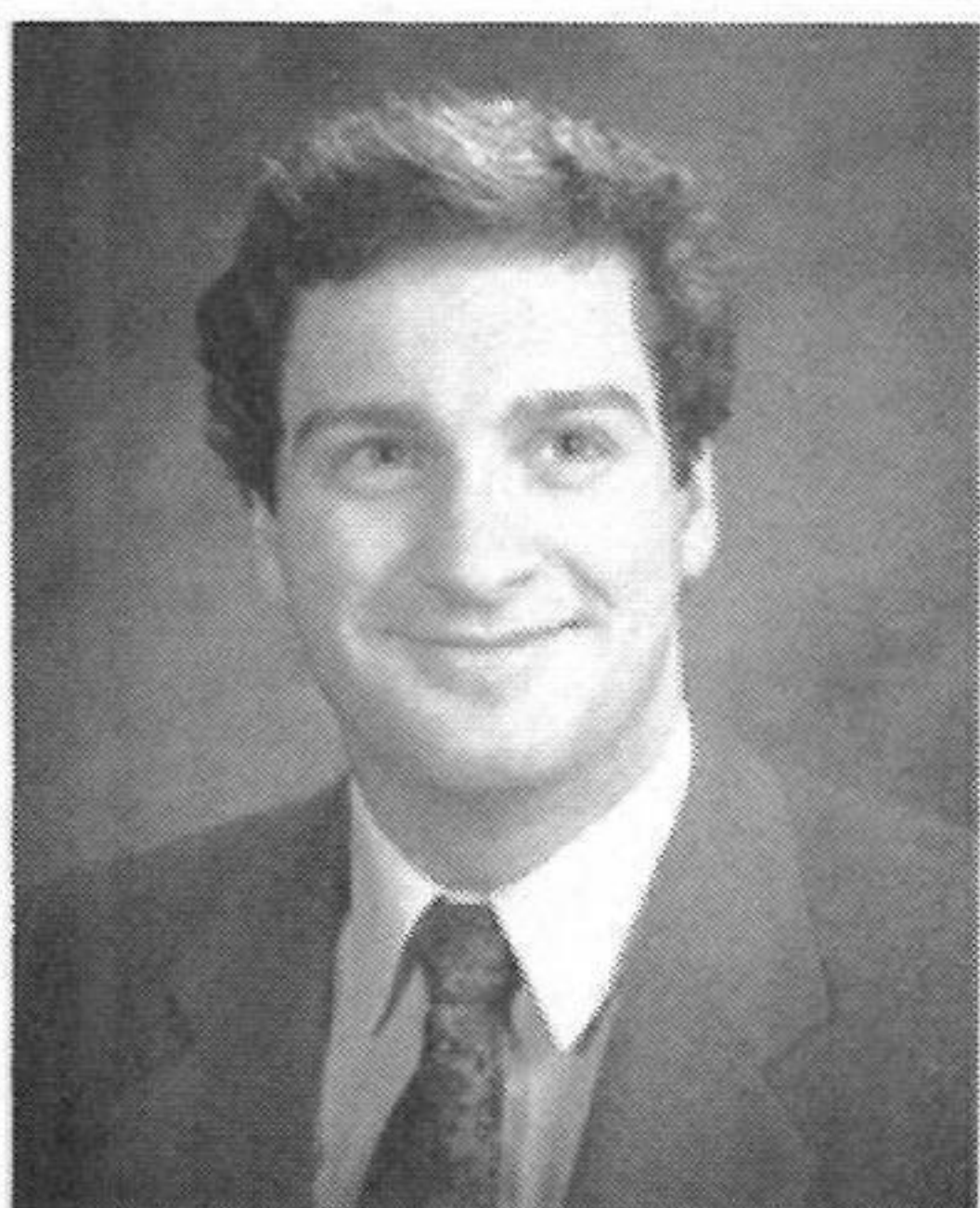
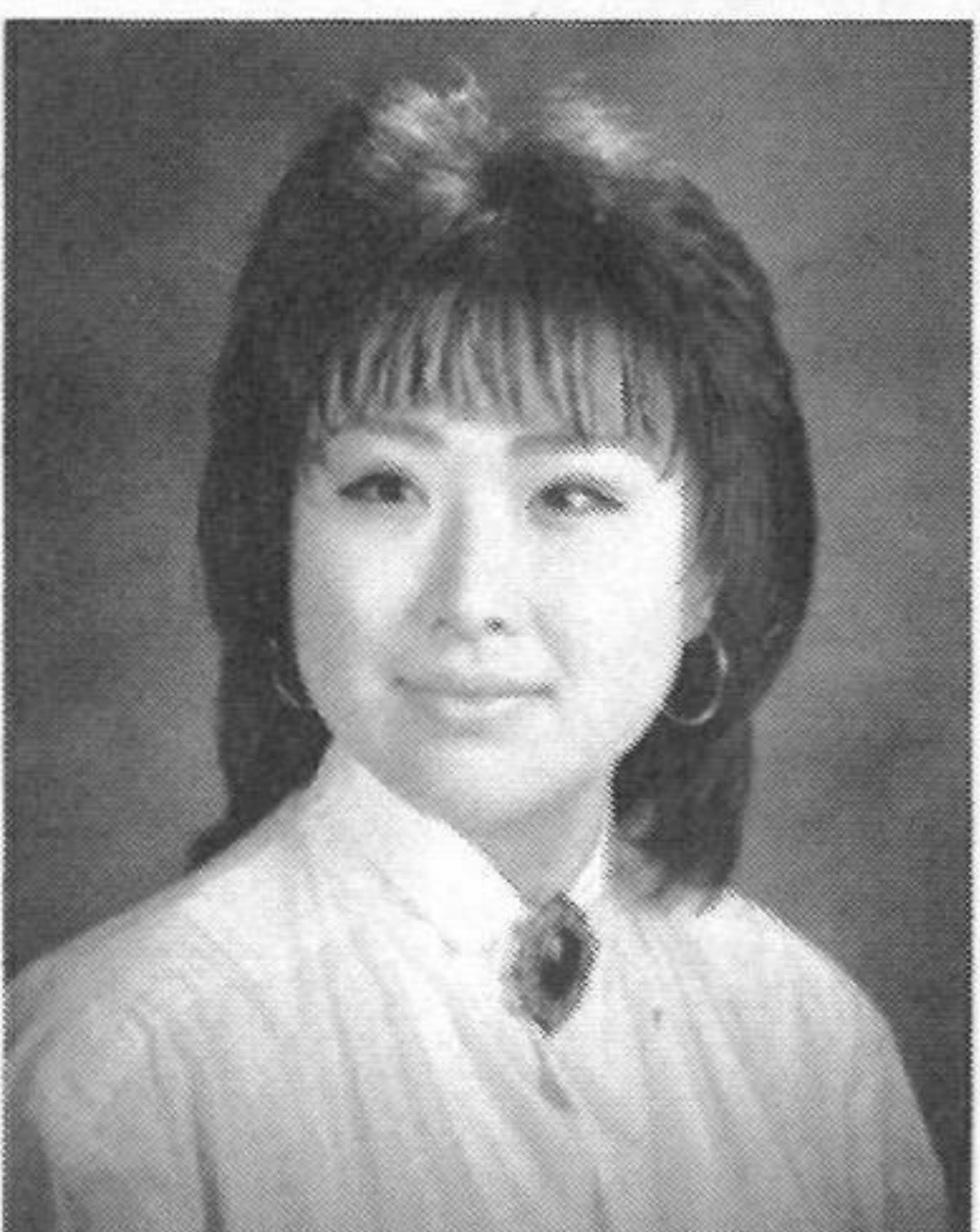
Psychology

DANIEL F. KUTZ

Mechanical Engineering

LISA E. KUWAMURA

Zoology



ALICE T. KWON

Sociology

DIANE H. KWON

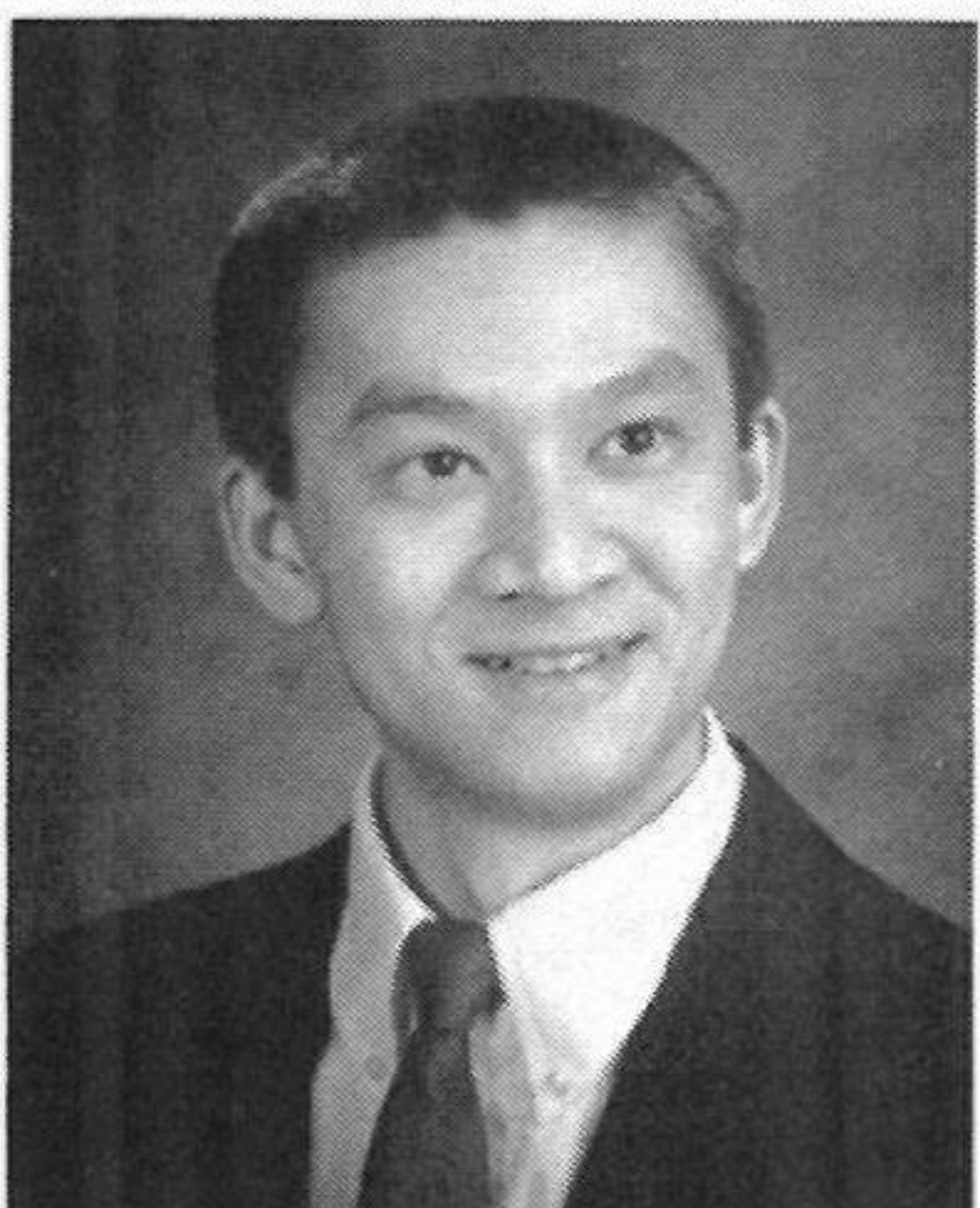
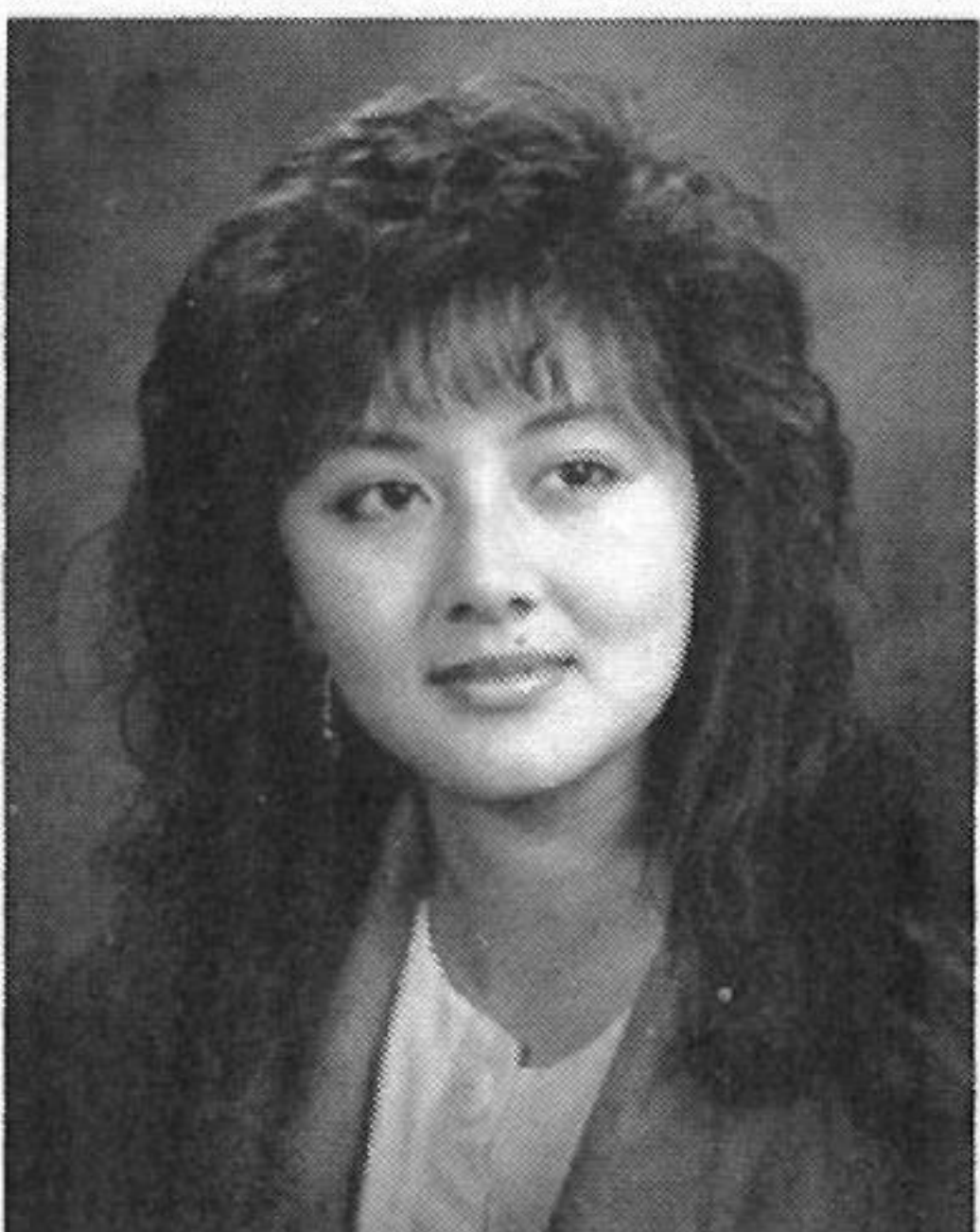
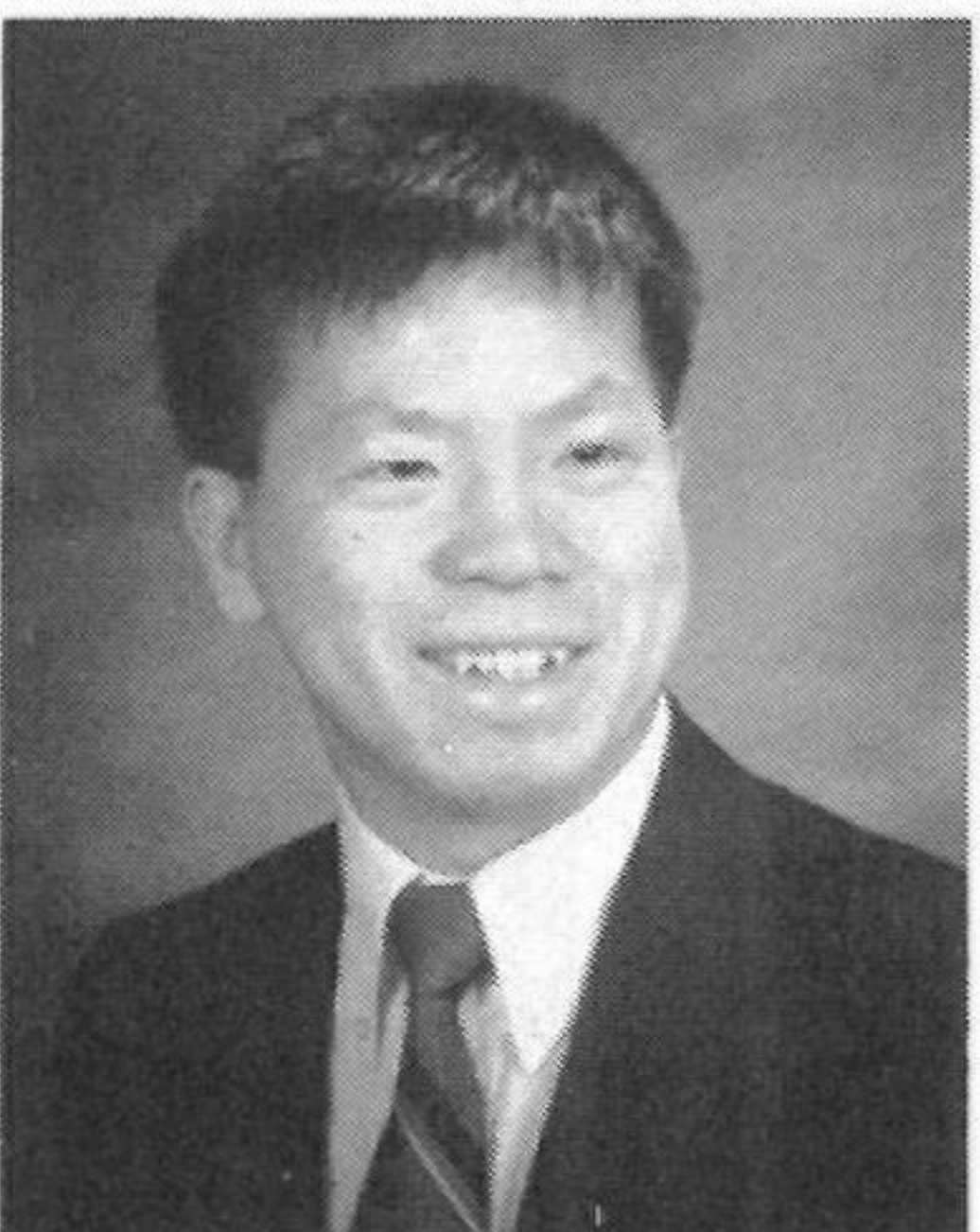
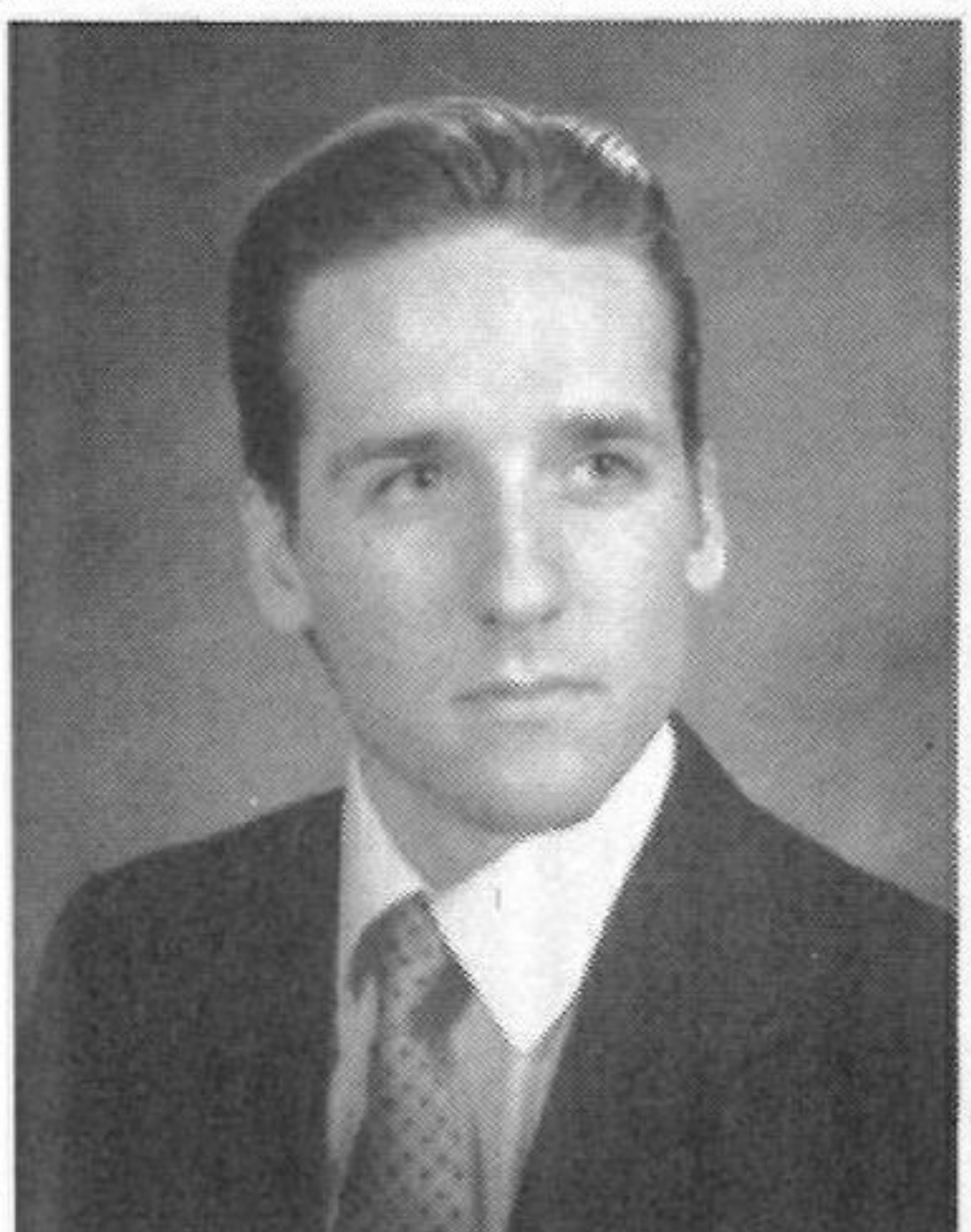
Accounting

HAESON D. KWON

Accounting

CHRISTOPHER N. KYCEK

Classics



DAVID B. LAING

International Studies

DANIEL A. LAM

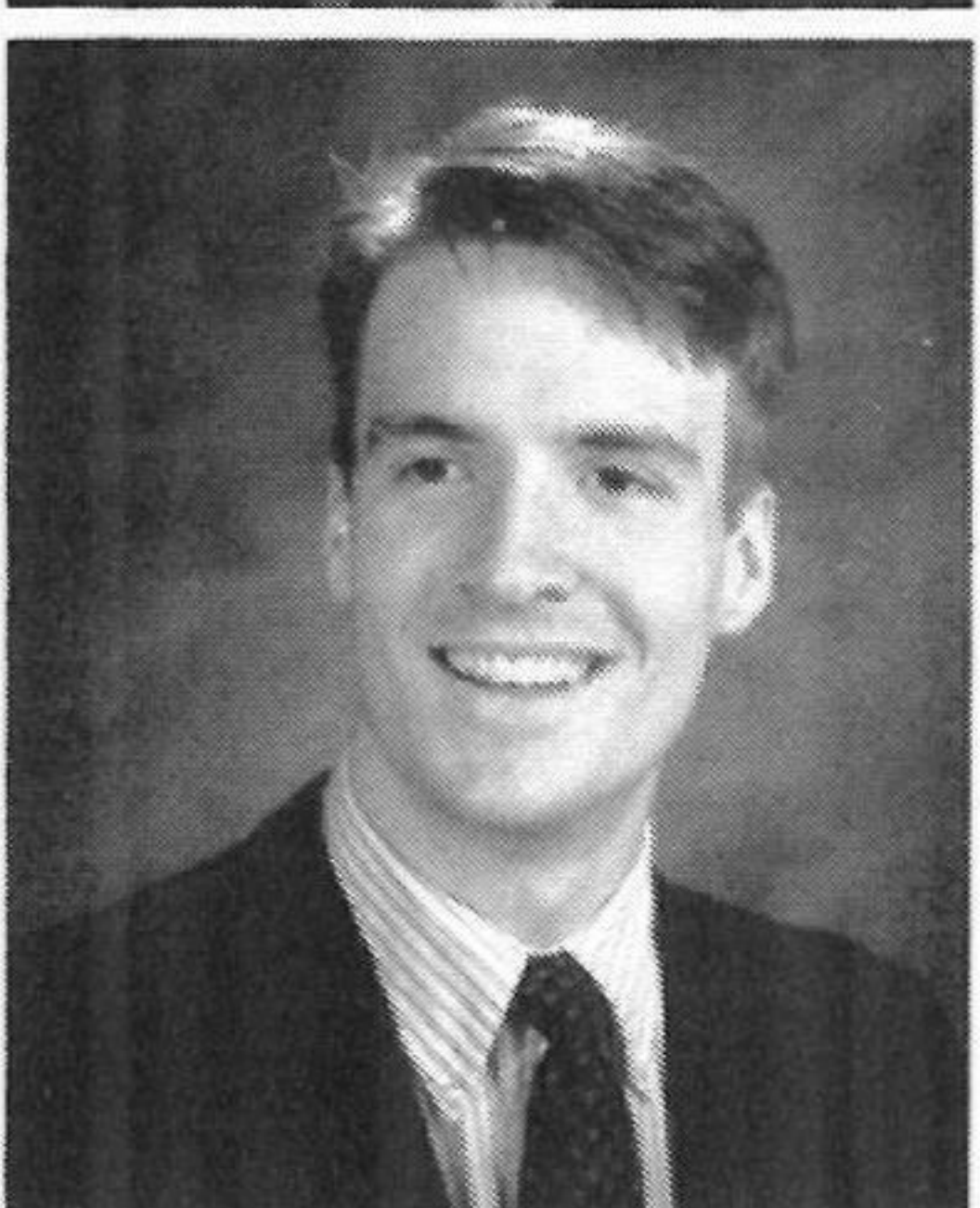
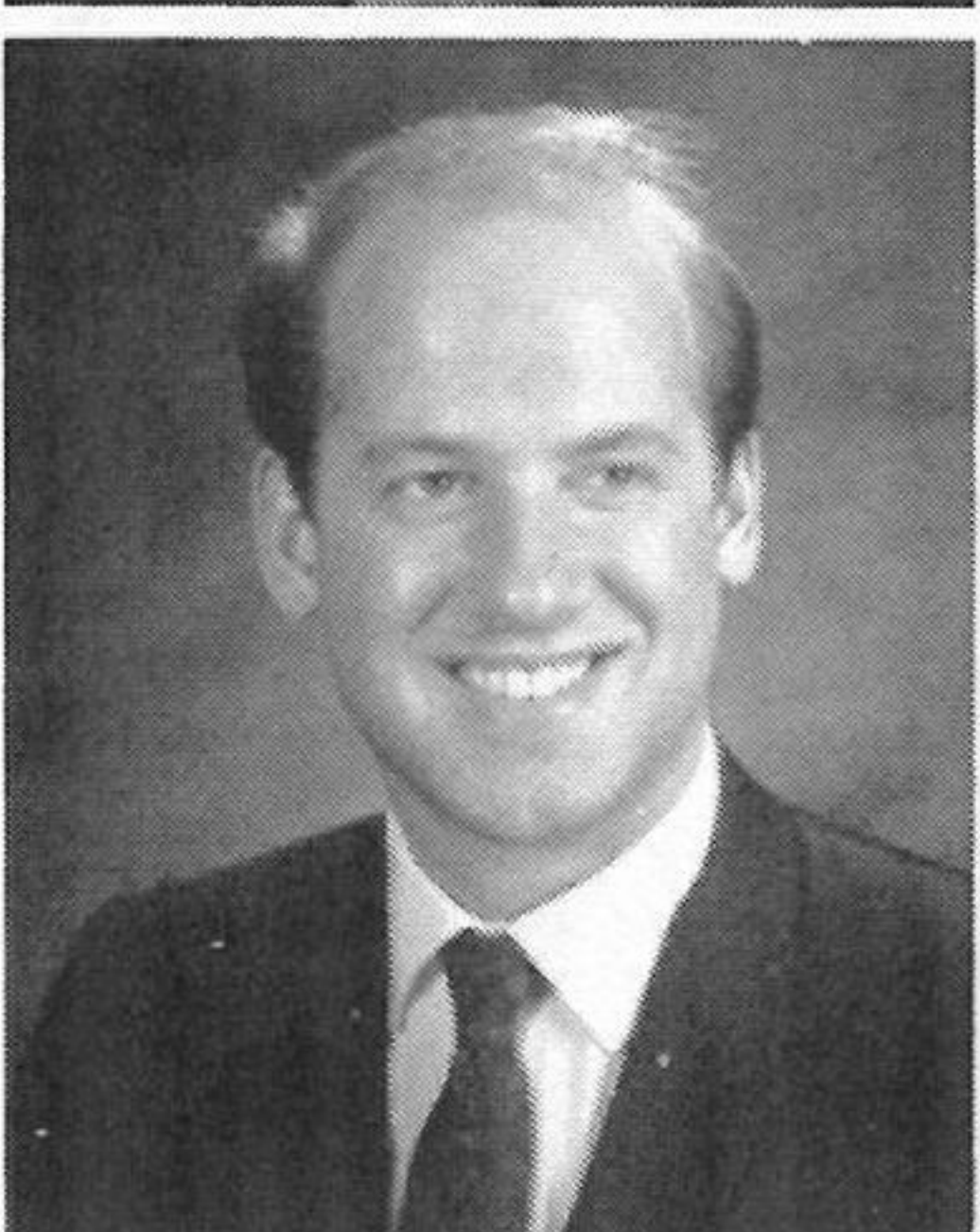
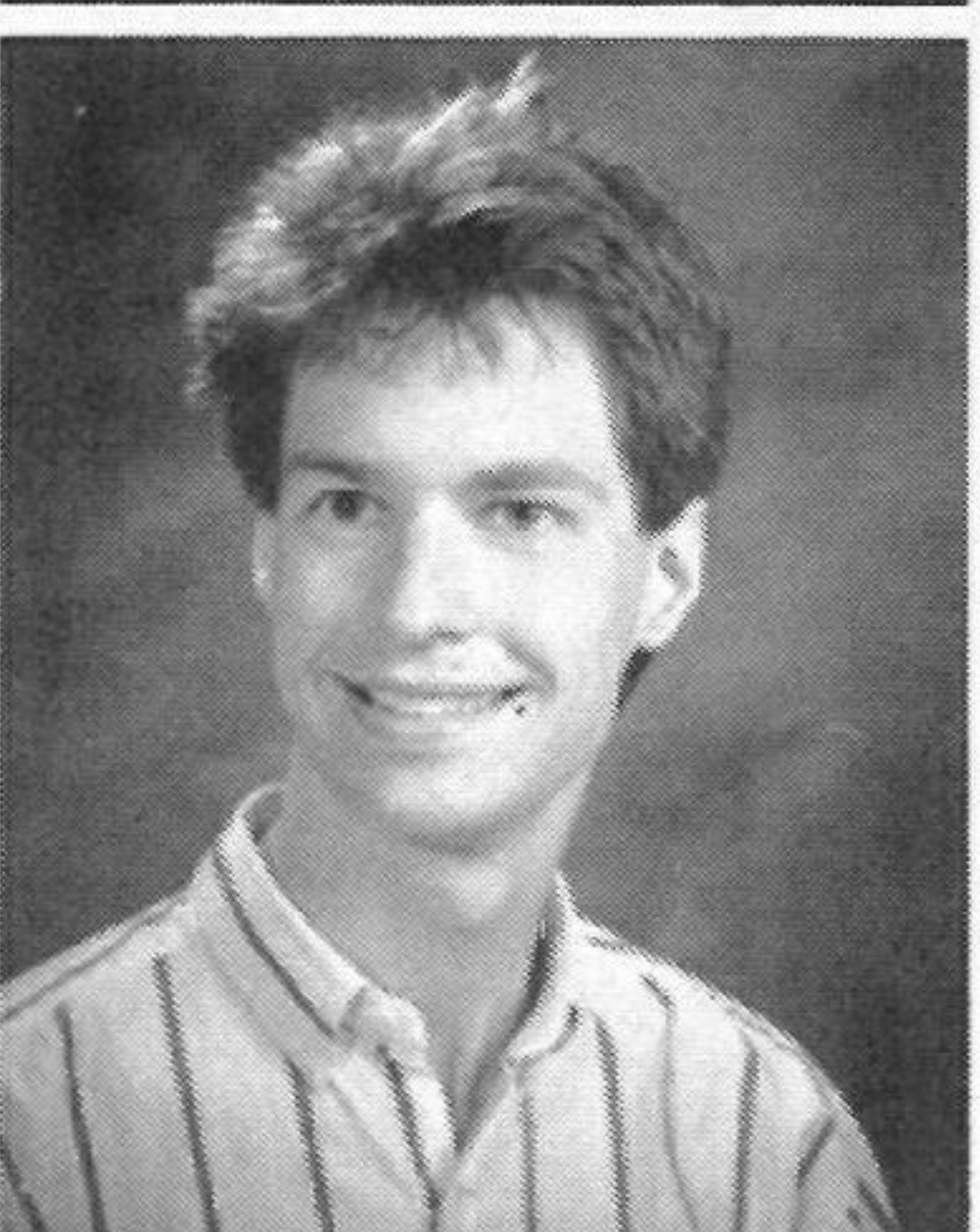
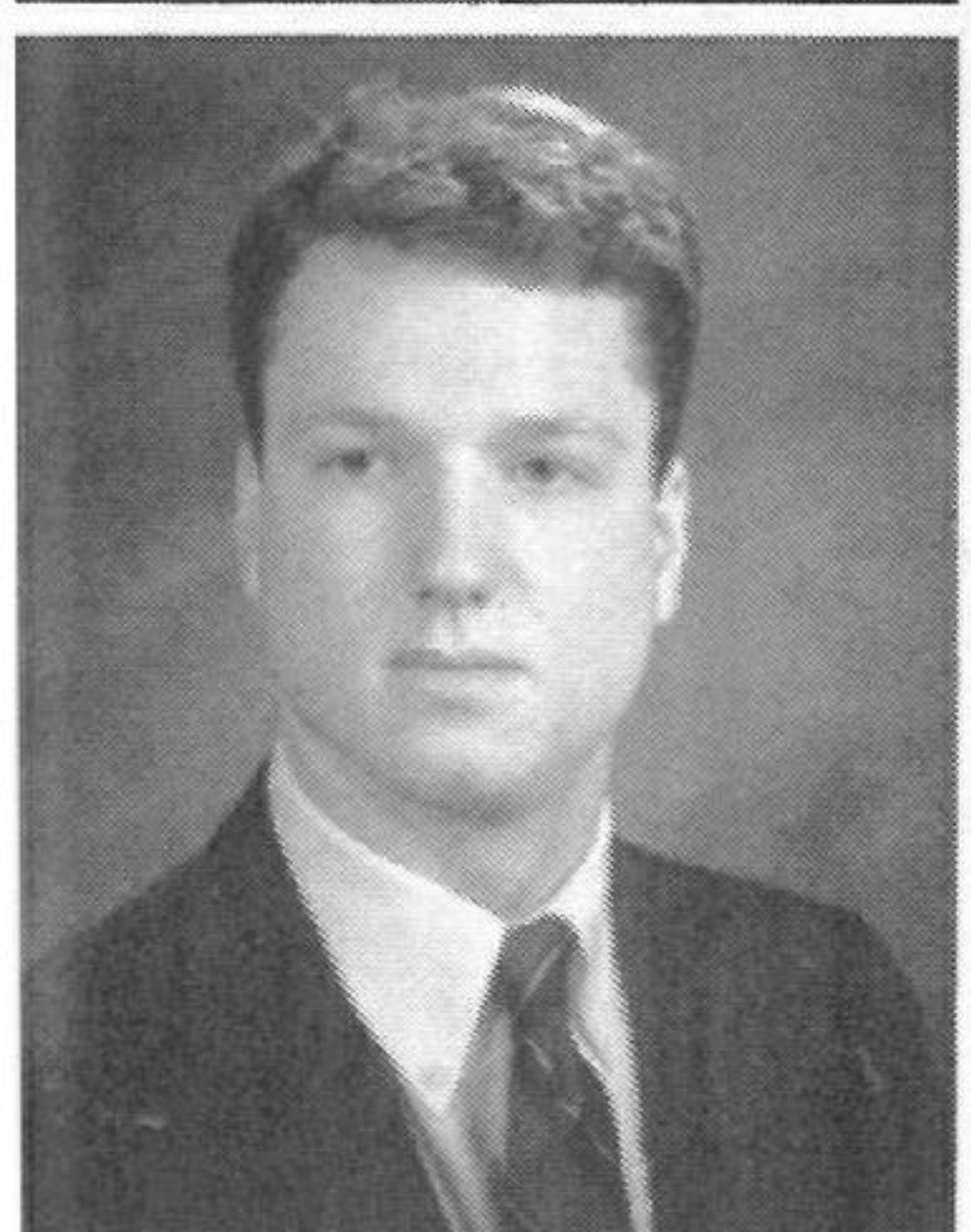
Business

MIMI LAM

Biology, Music

TONY LAM

Electrical Engineering



JEFFREY D. LANGFELDT

Business

KURT M. LANGKOW

Business (Finance)

EDWARD J. LANKEIT

Communications (Advertising)

TROY A. LANNOYE

Political Science



DIANE M. LARSEN

Communications

TINA L. LARSON

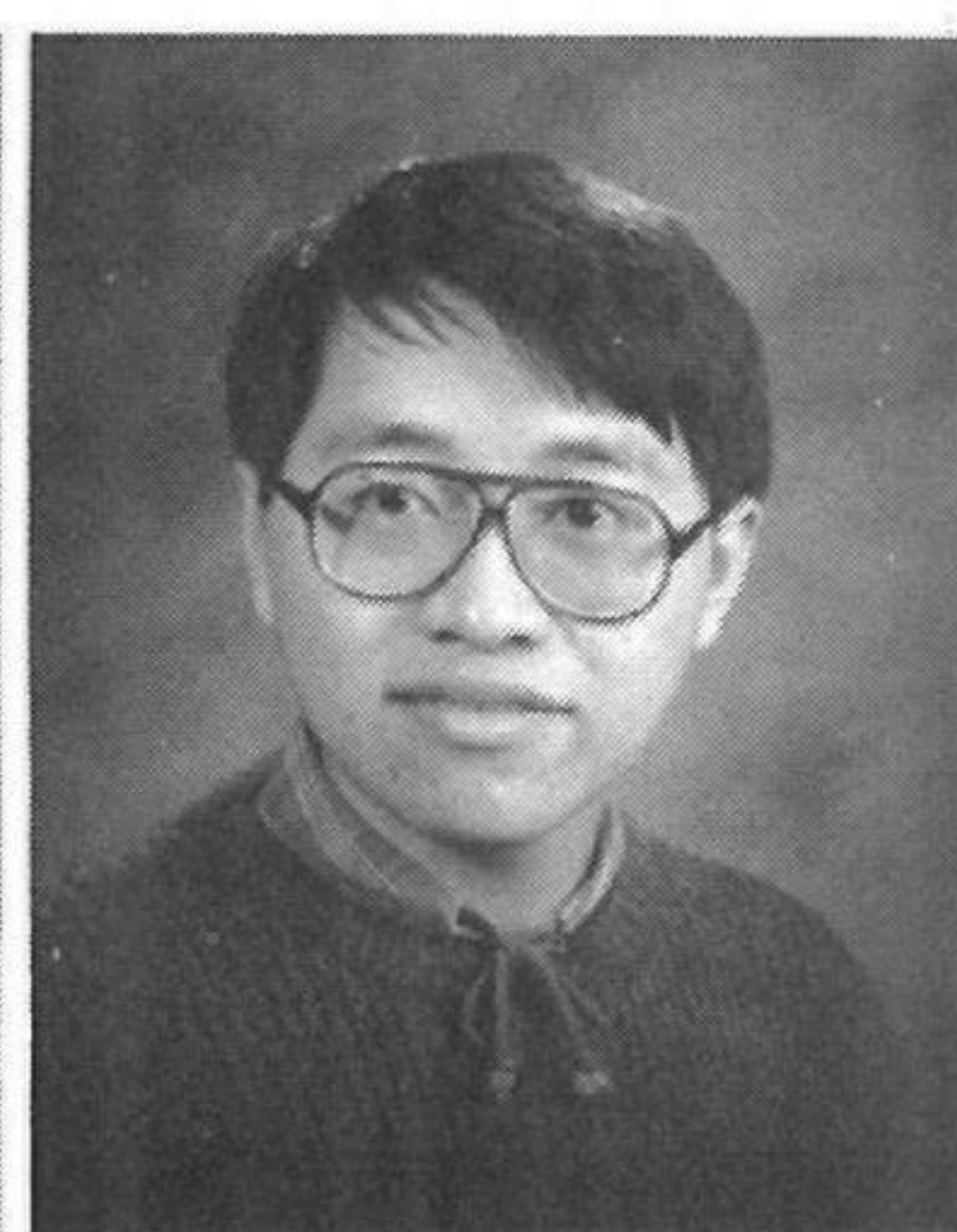
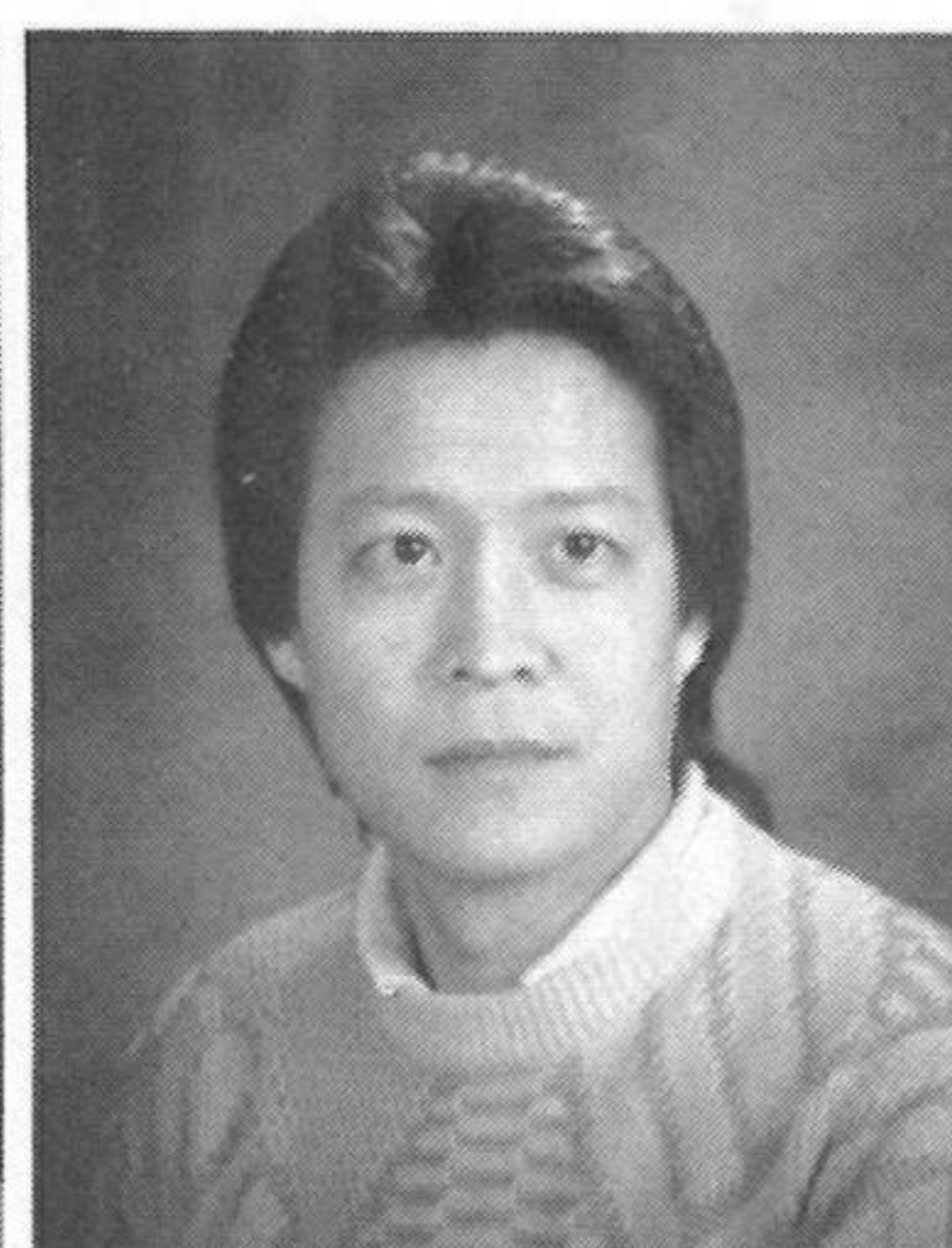
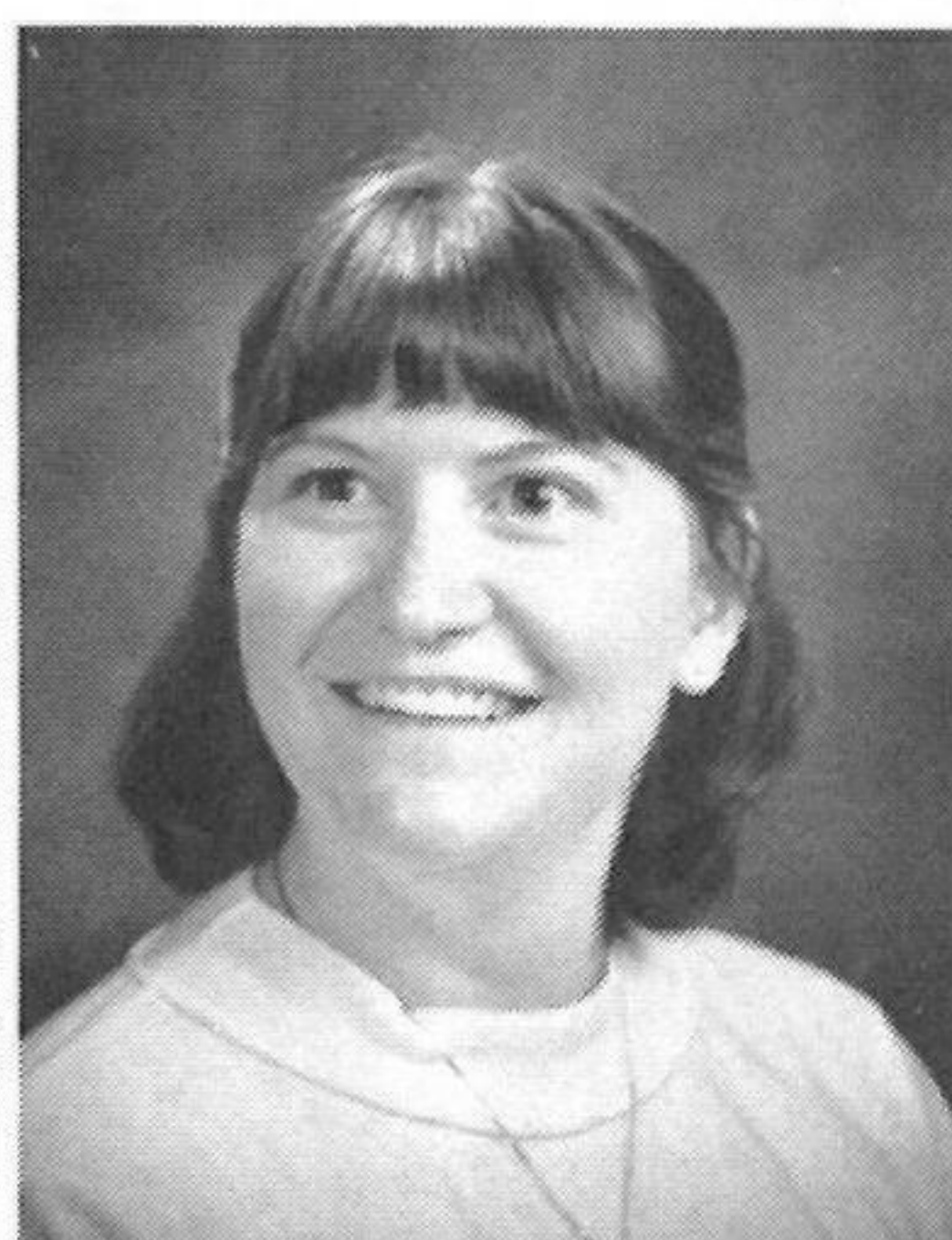
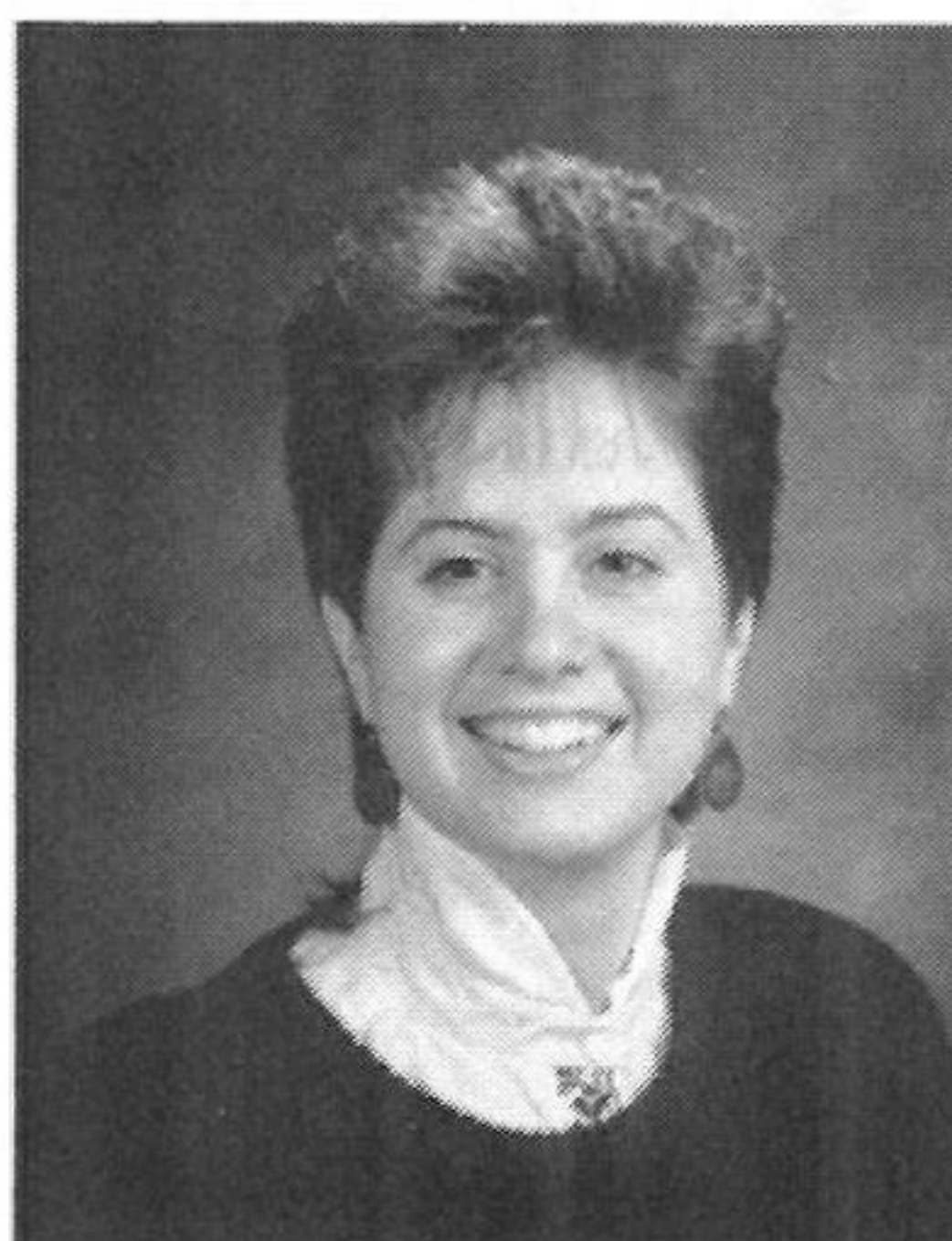
Business (Human Resources
Management)

ANDREW T. LAU

Political Science

MATTHEW S. LAU

Aeronautical and Astronautical
Engineering



MARGARET LAUX

Environmental Science, Geology

FRANCIS T. Y. LAW

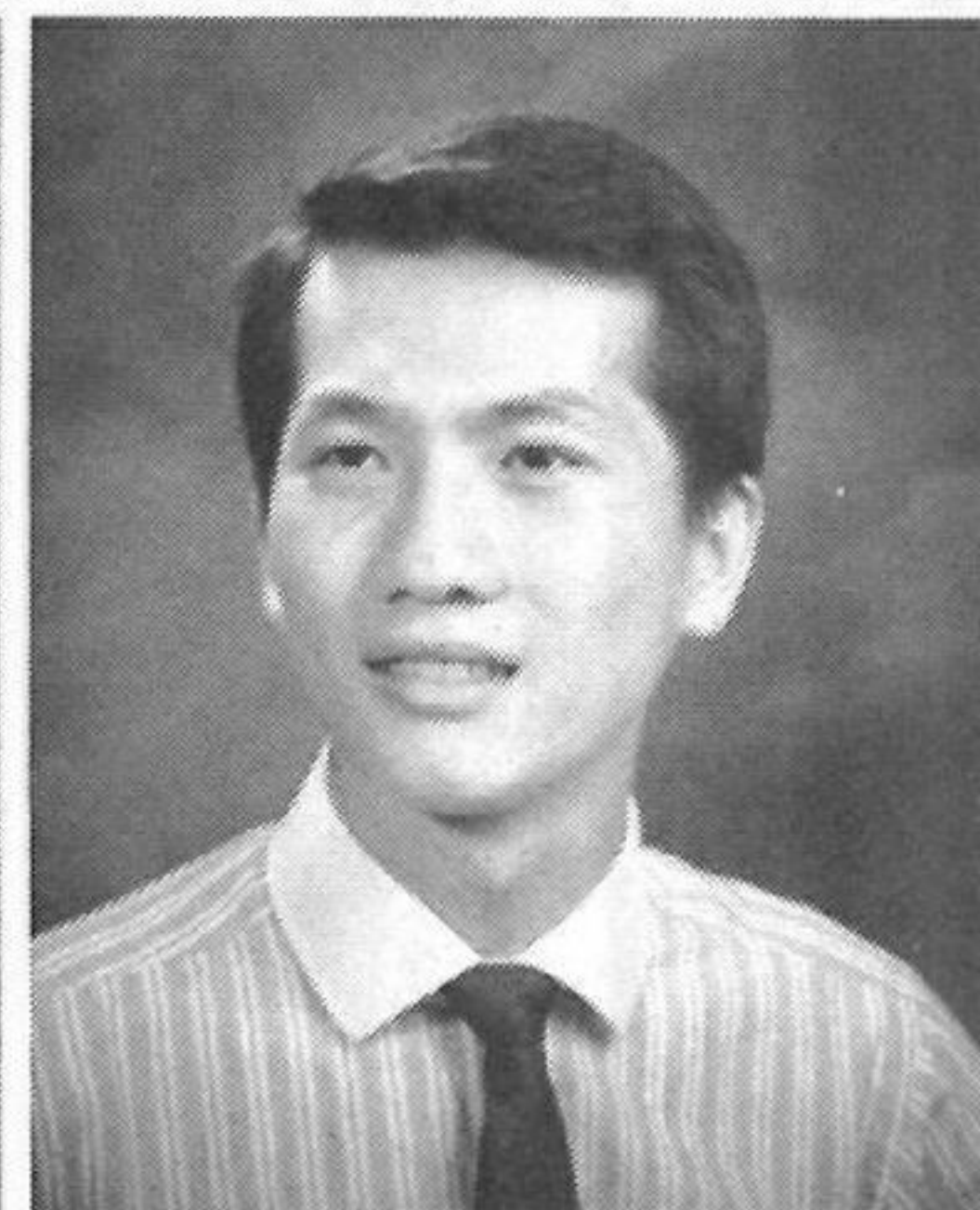
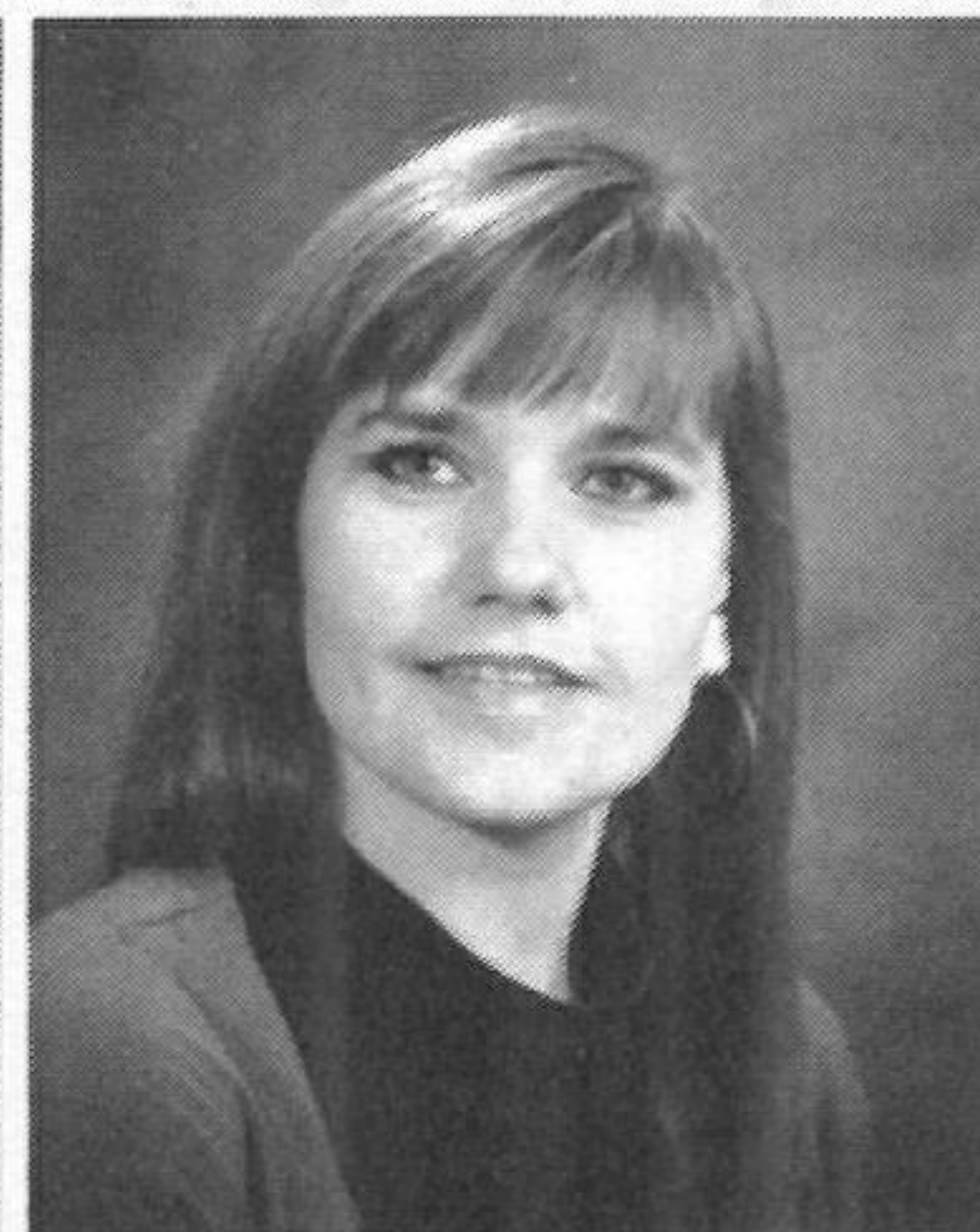
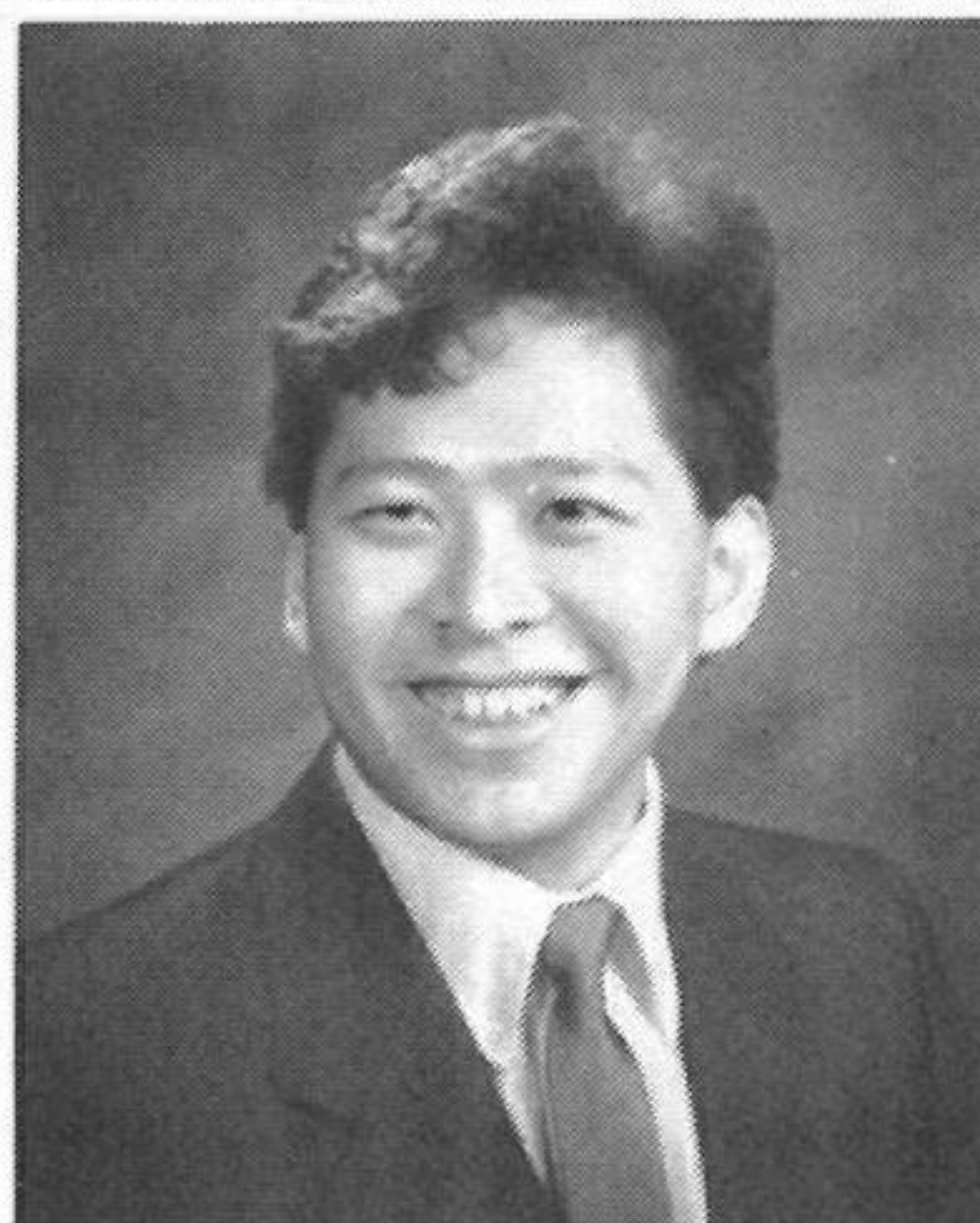
Accounting

JOLANTA LAWSKA

Business

MICHAEL D. LE

Zoology



ROSE P. LE

Civil Engineering

MELINDA S. LEAS

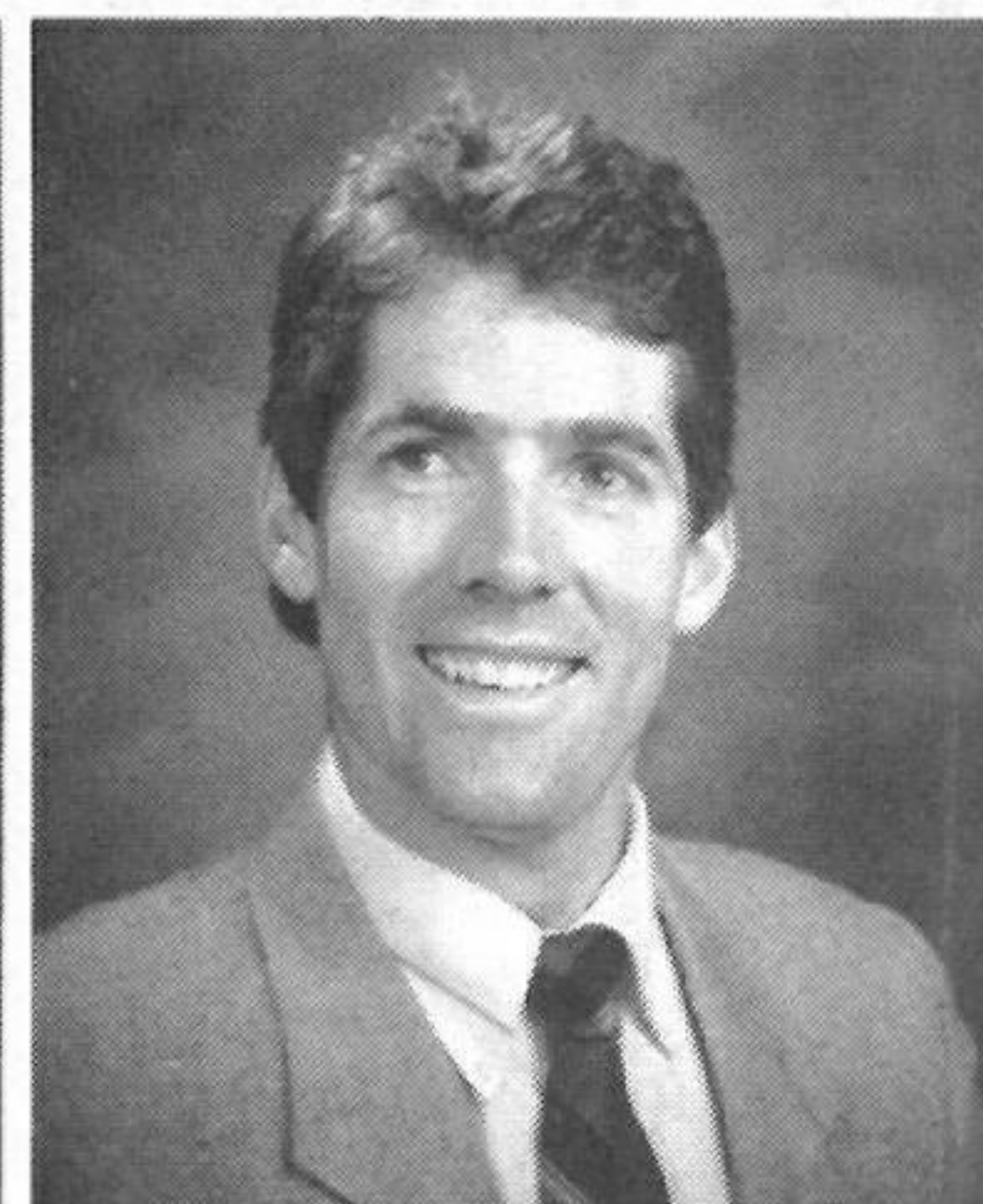
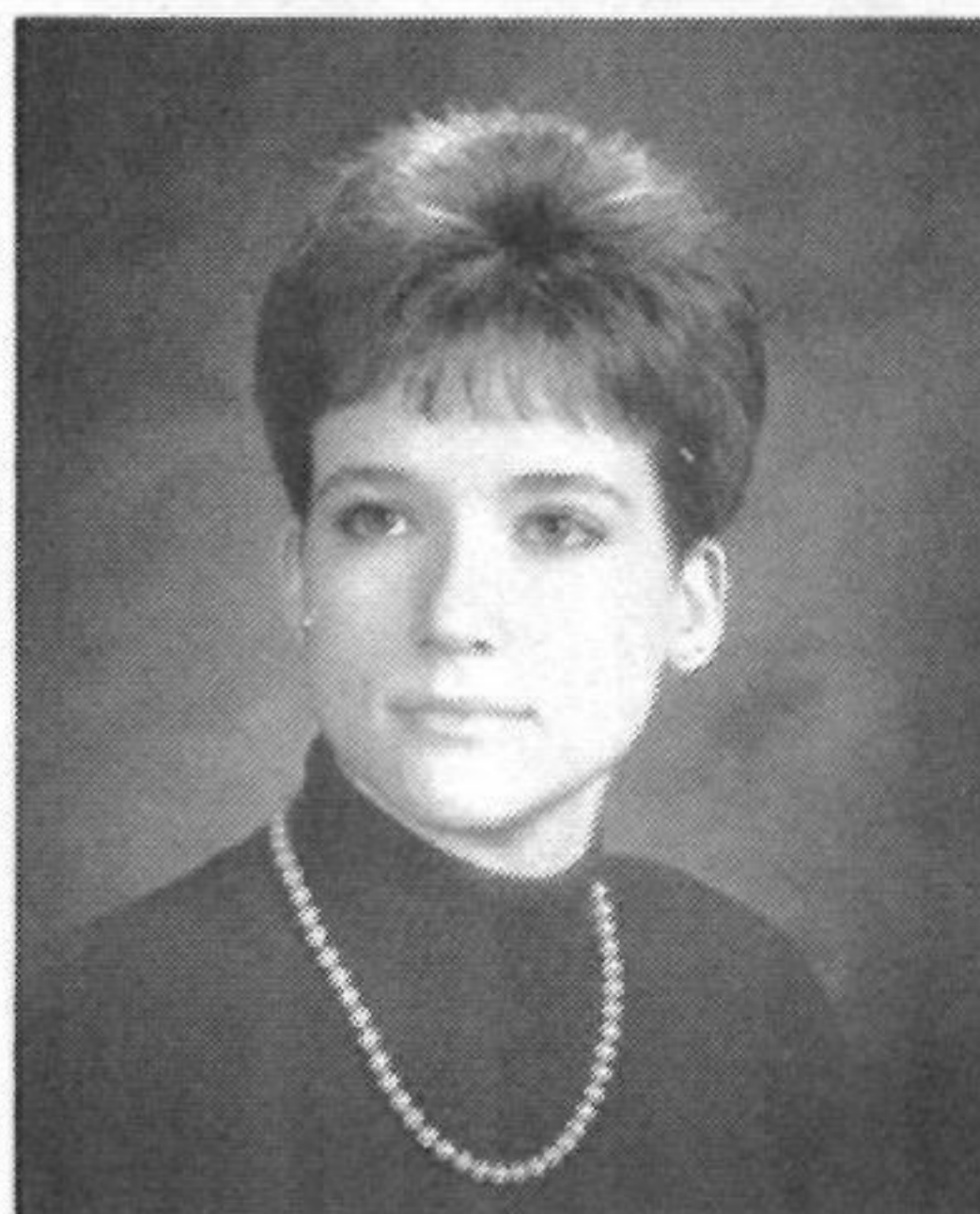
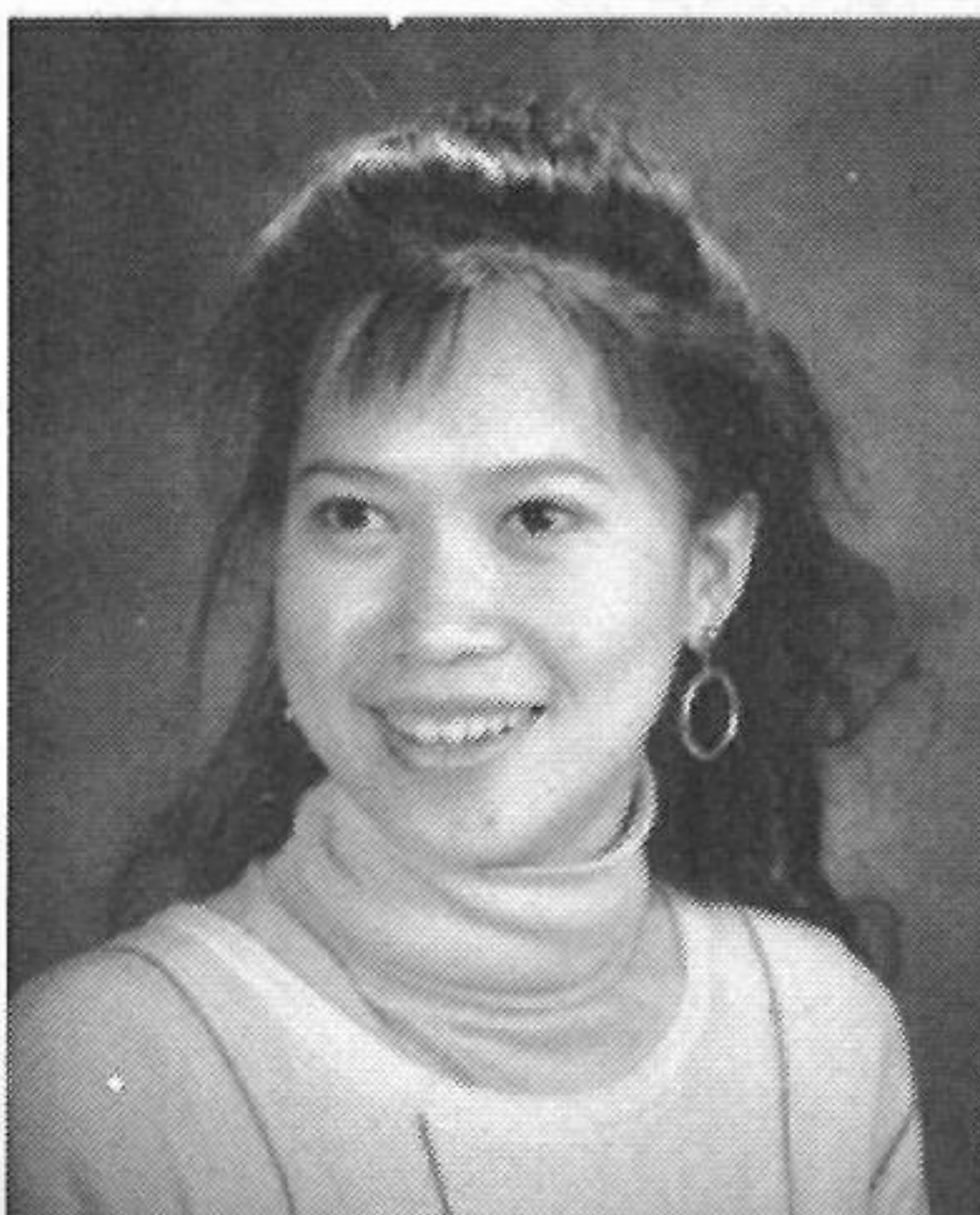
Political Science

SUSAN M. LEASK

Mathematics

RICHARD S. LeDUC

History



CHONG Y. LEE

Electrical Engineering

DONG Y. LEE

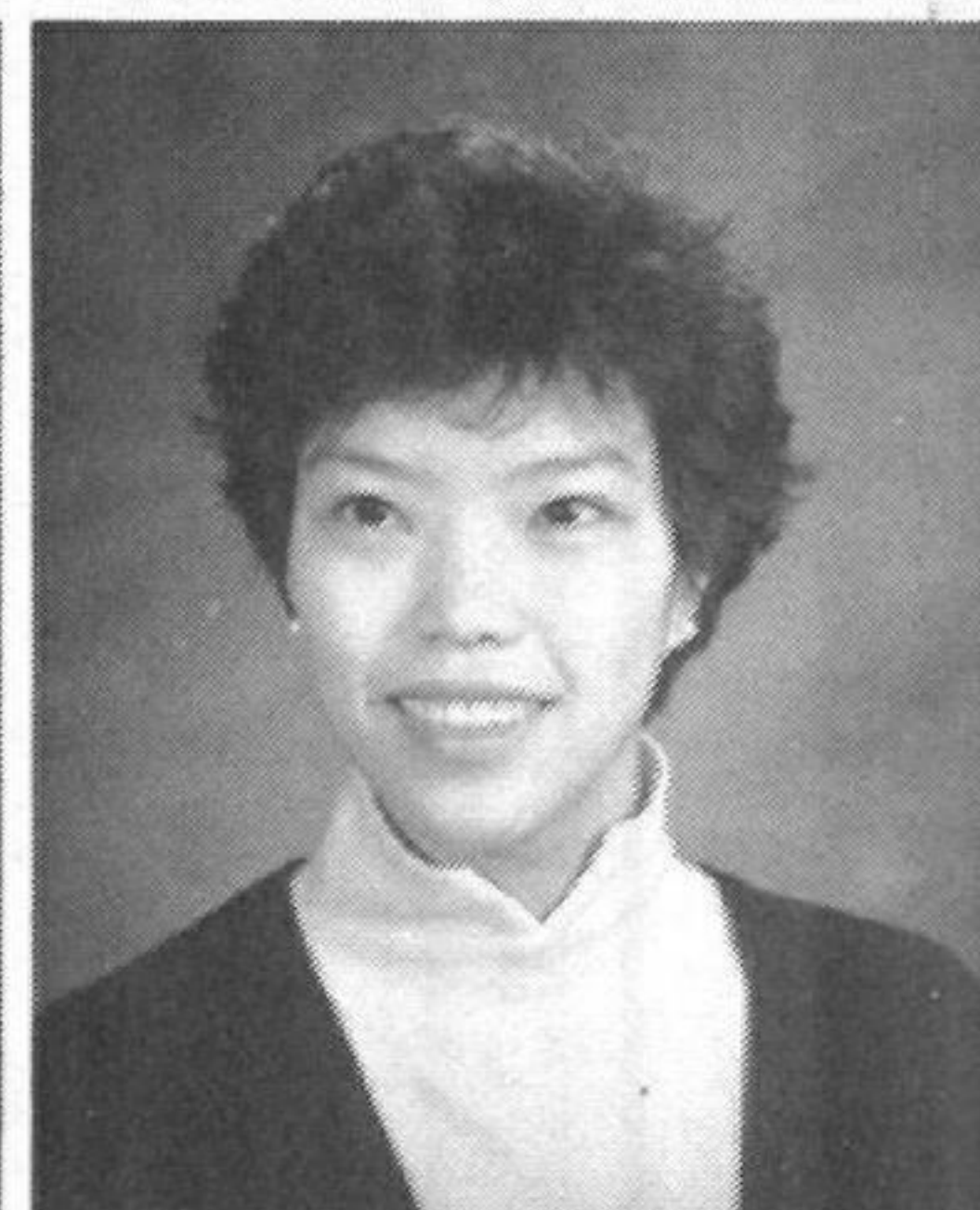
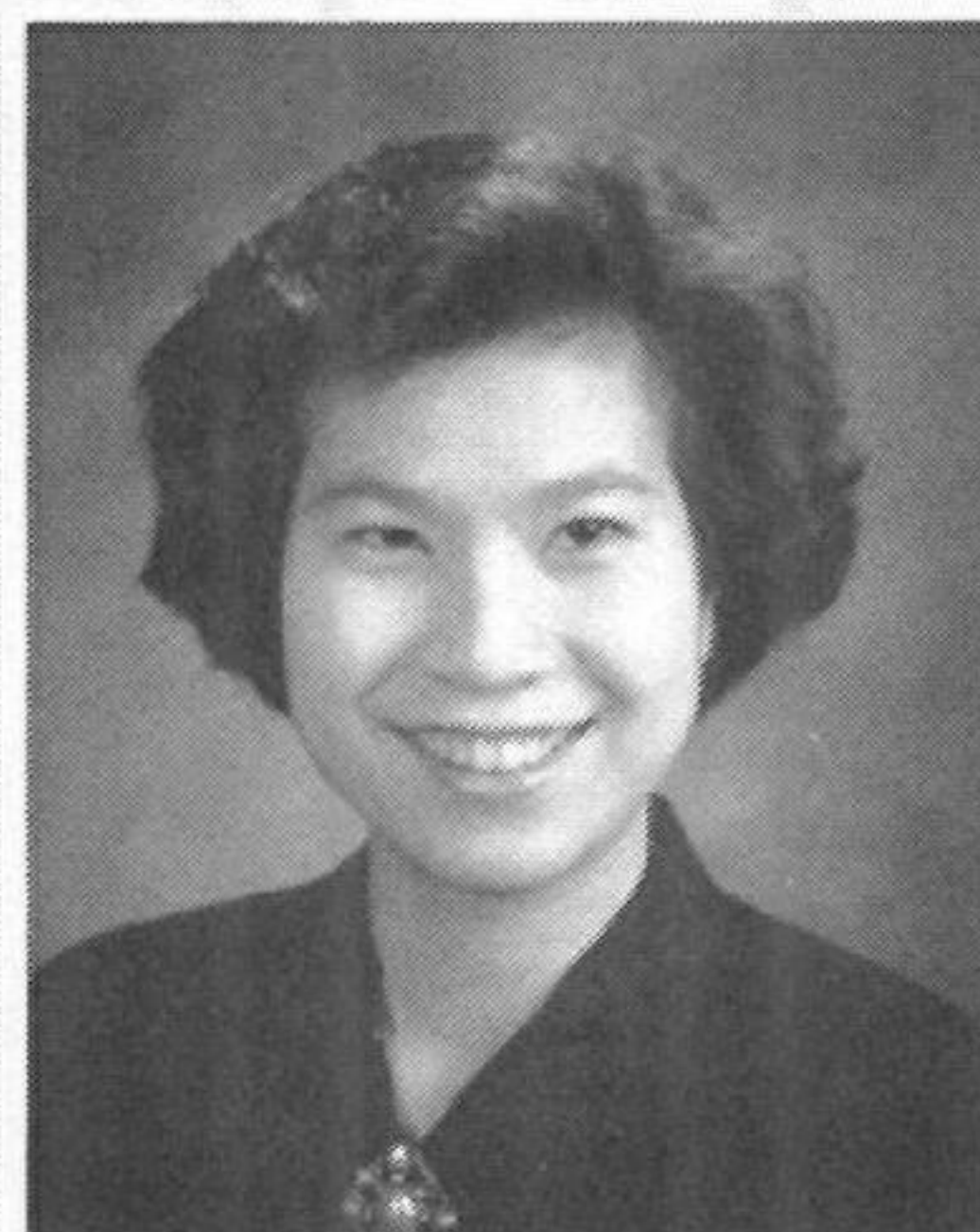
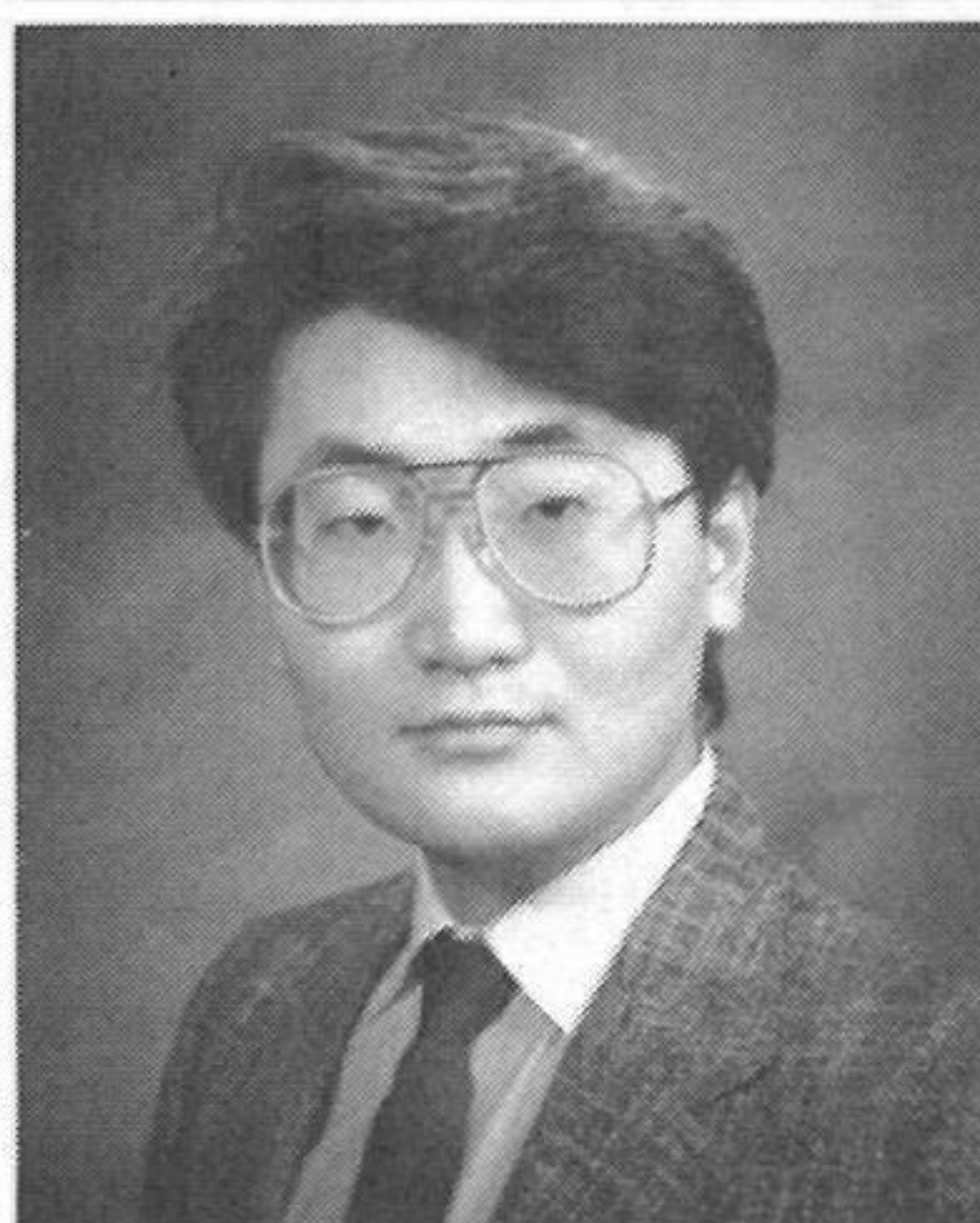
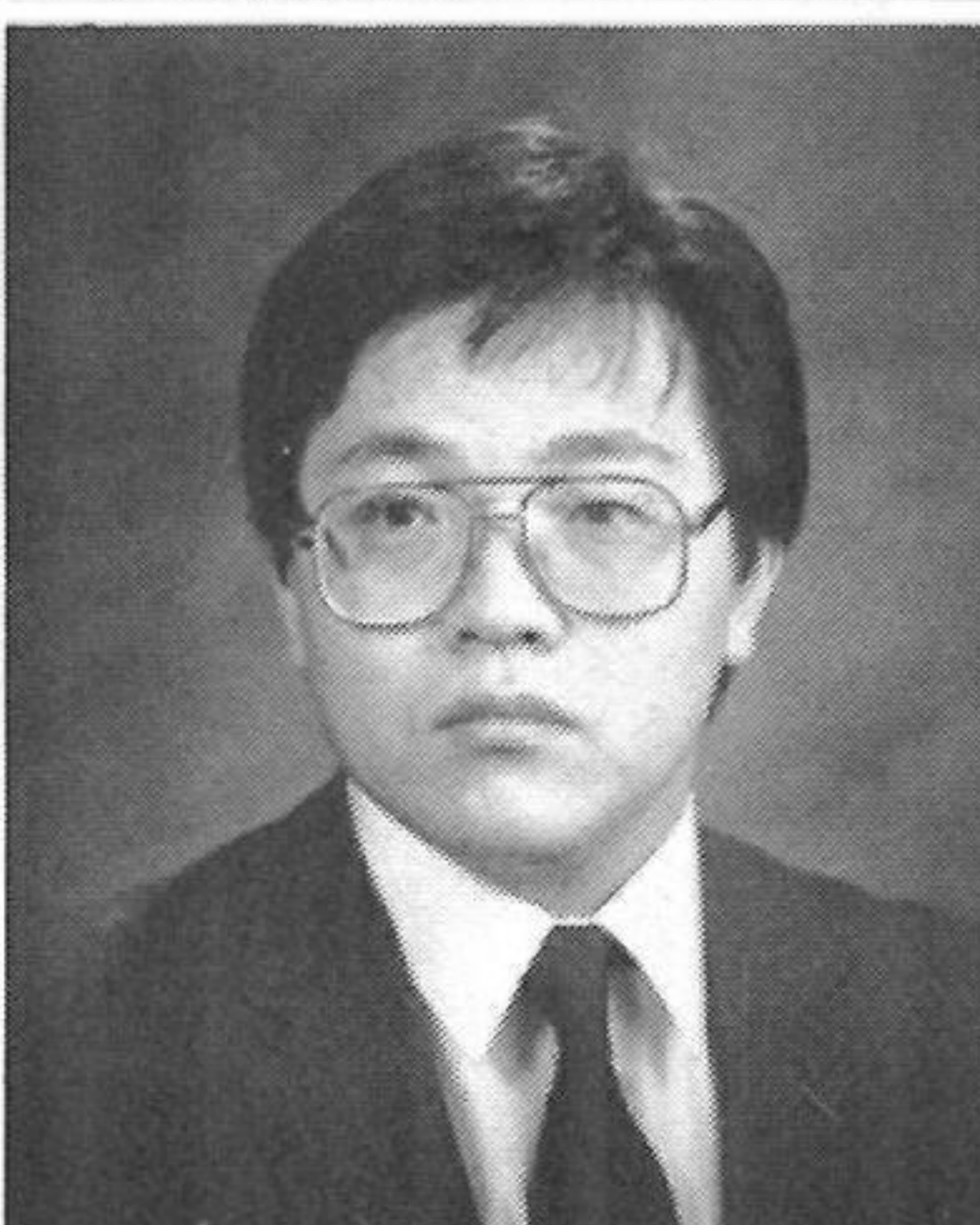
Mathematics

GRACE C. Y. LEE

Psychology

HWA Y. LEE

Accounting



IRENE M. LEE

Microbiology

JACKIE K. LEE

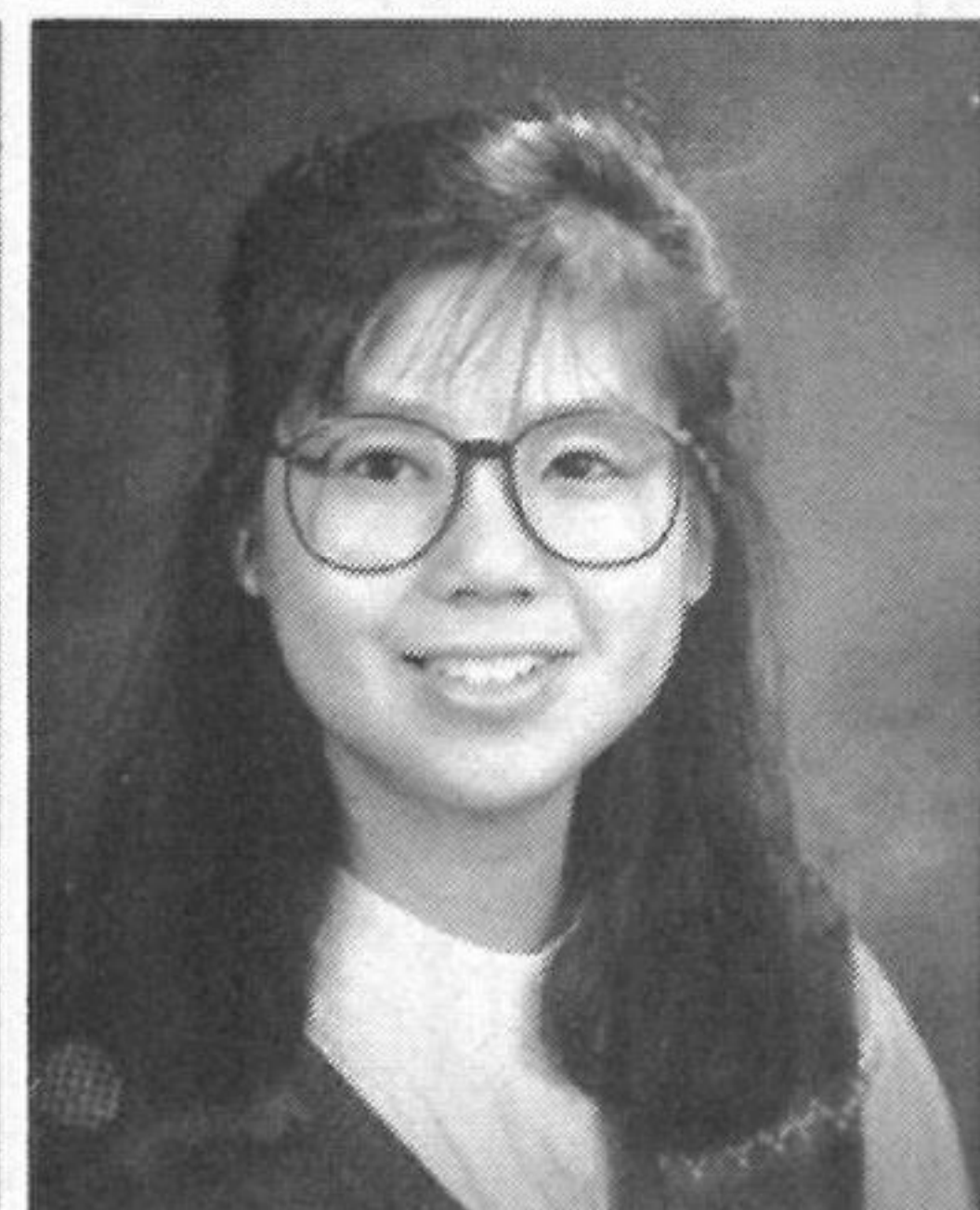
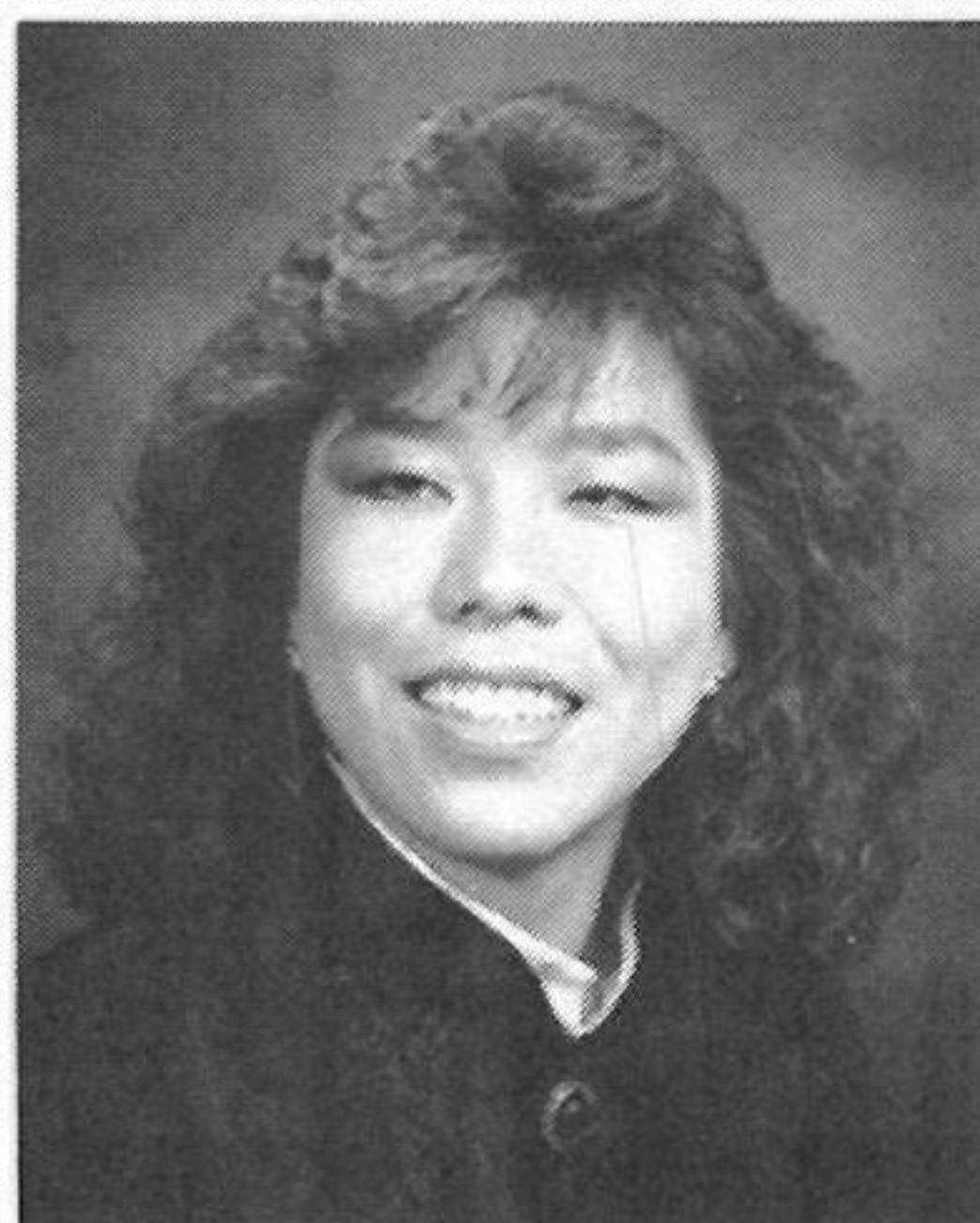
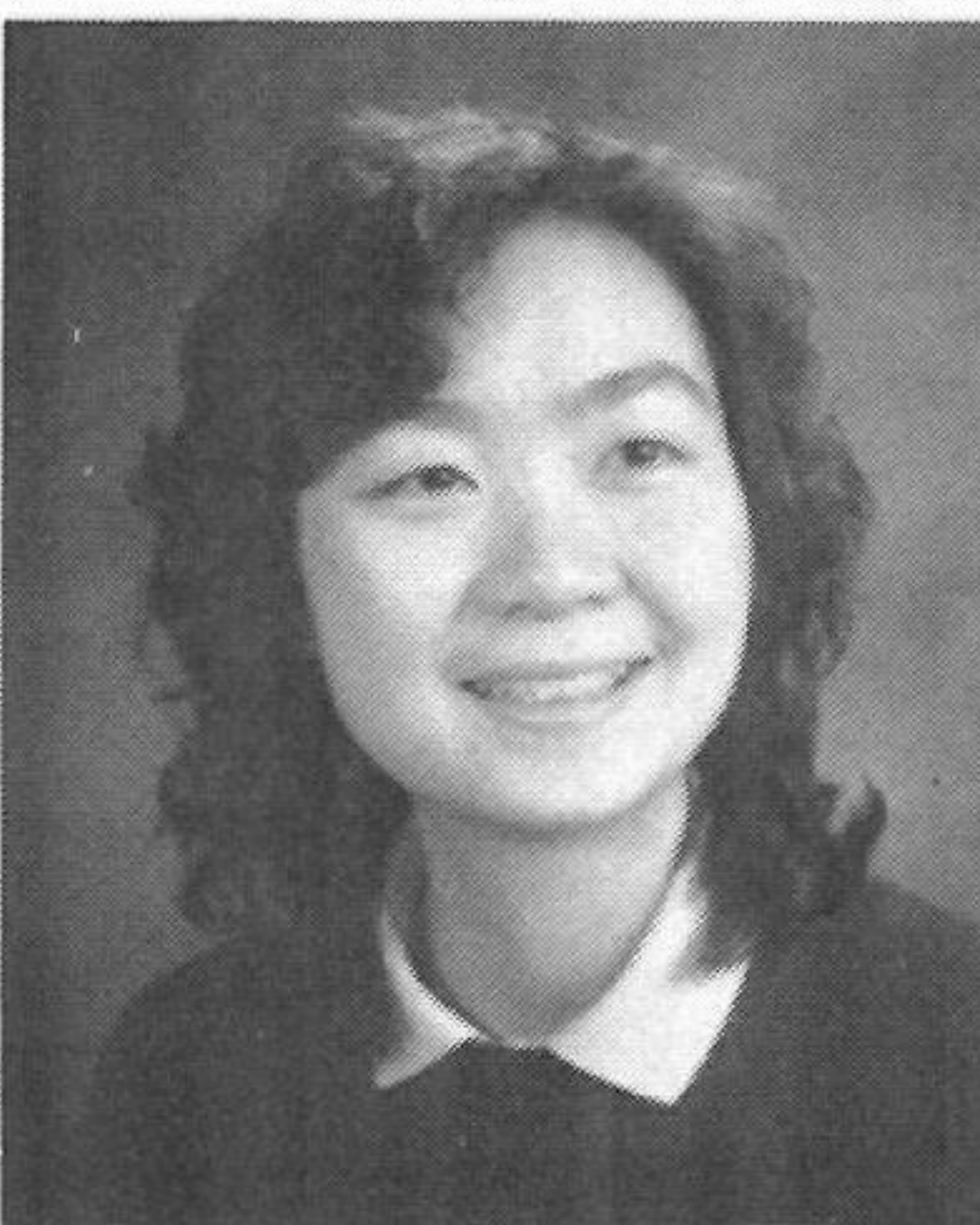
Sociology

KYU B. LEE

History, Political Science

LILLY Z. LEE

Electrical Engineering



LISA L. LEE

Business (Marketing)

MICHELLE-RAI LEE

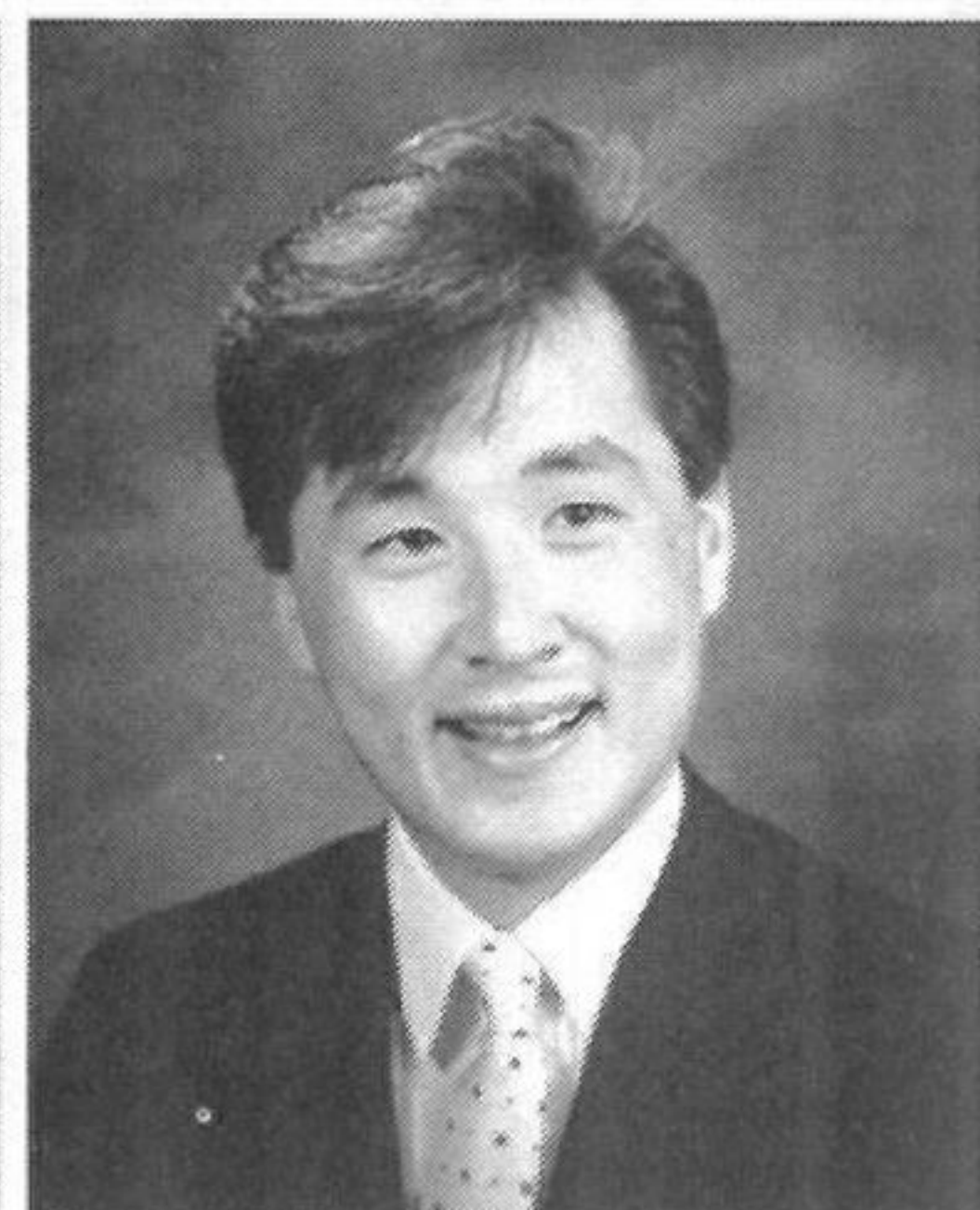
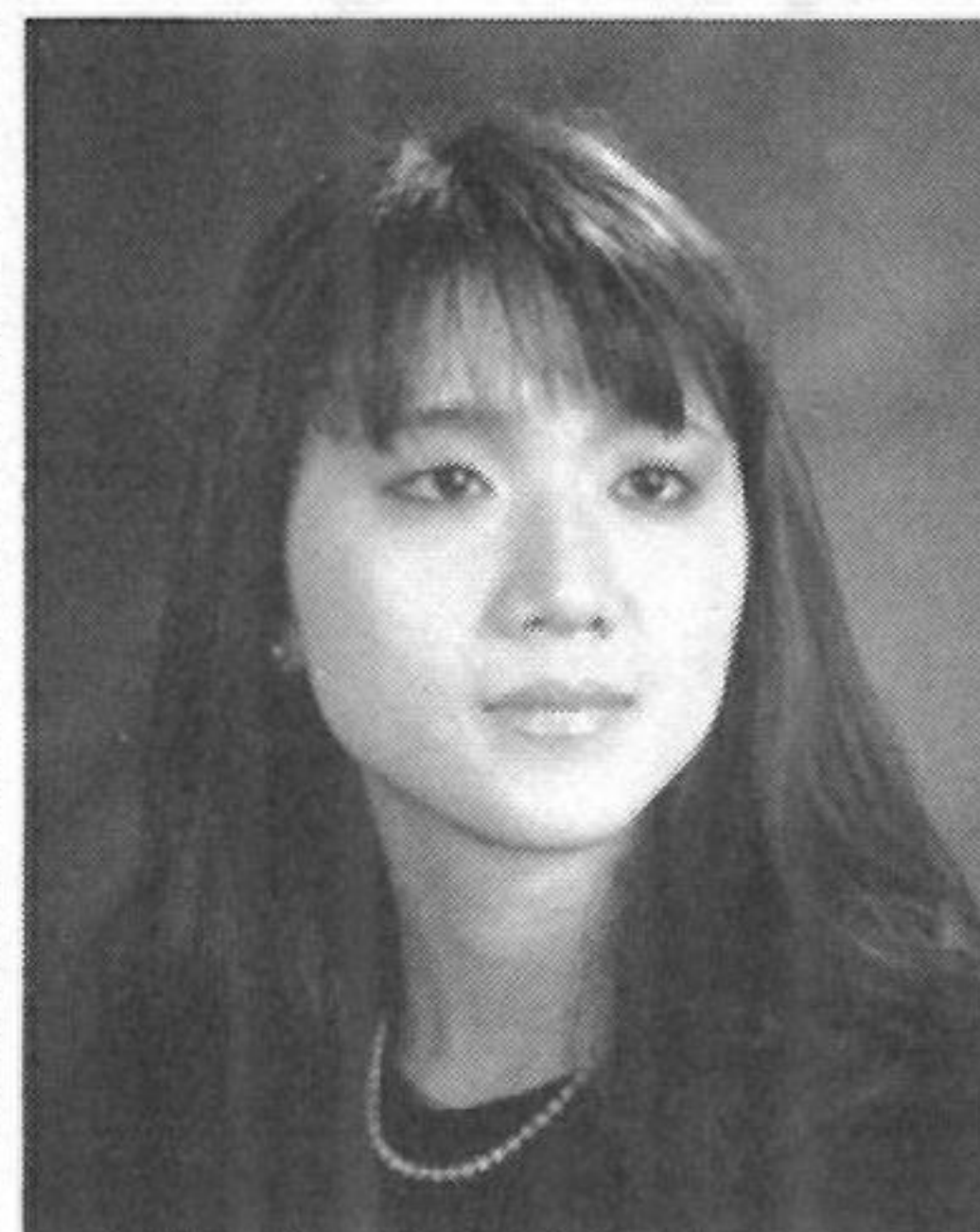
Economics

RYUNGZA LEE

Anthropology (Cultural)

SANG H. LEE

Food Science



LEADERS OF THE PACK

CHRISTY KIMPO

For some students, a bachelor's degree in college is no longer a four-year plan. But for Christy Kimpo, college was a 20-year endeavor. While most undergraduates will remember dorm food, dating and partying, Christy will remember struggling to balance her studies with carpools for her kids.

In spite of returning to school after several years, Christy graduated cum laude in psychology and received a Phi Beta Kappa key, an honorary award given only to students who take upper-division courses outside of their majors and still maintain high G.P.A.s. She was accepted for graduate school at the UW and will pursue a Ph.D. in developmental psychology.

Christy began her undergraduate work in local community colleges in 1969, but she wasn't sure what she wanted to study and she had two young daughters under her care. "When the third child was born, I was overwhelmed for a few years," she said. She postponed her studies for awhile

and took on a full-time job in physical therapy in 1979.

Several years later, the death of her mother prompted Christy's return to school. She realized, "Life is too short — you have to do all you can in what little time you've got." So with the encouragement of her husband and the support of her three teenagers, Christy applied and was accepted at the UW.

Christy believes that coursework may have been easier for her as a returning student since she had the life experiences to relate to her textbook material. She also stresses that professors tend to relate better to older students because they get involved in the course — they're more likely to sit up front and ask questions.

She admits that returning to school at a later age has its drawbacks, too: "I'm not 21 and independent. I don't have only myself to worry about. I can't drop everything for a big test." She recalls a lab partner in physics who was younger than her oldest daughter: "He kept calling me 'Mom' and I didn't appreciate that."

Christy does not regret the time she spent away from school. She believes that older people, especially women, tend to discount their experiences as unimportant,

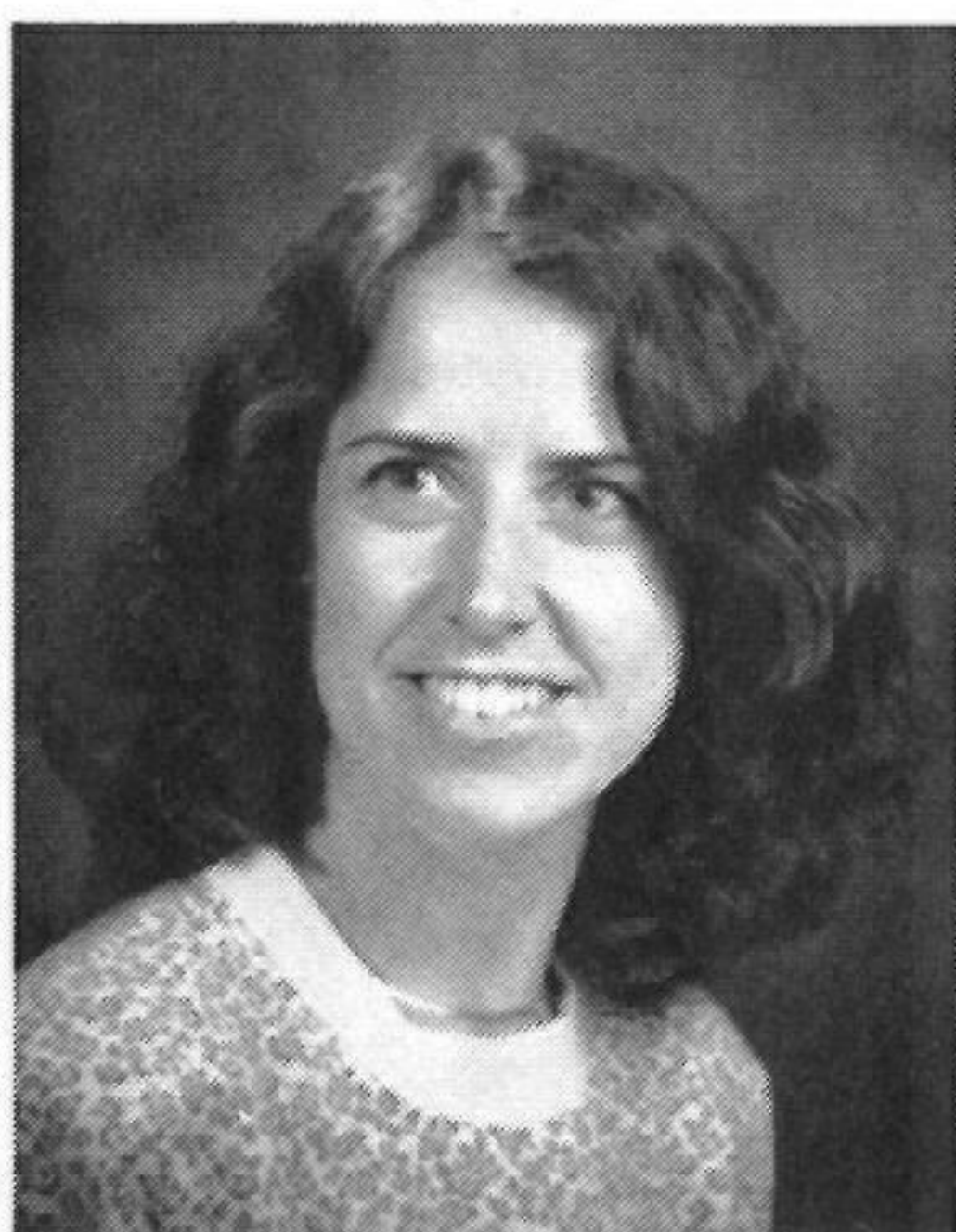
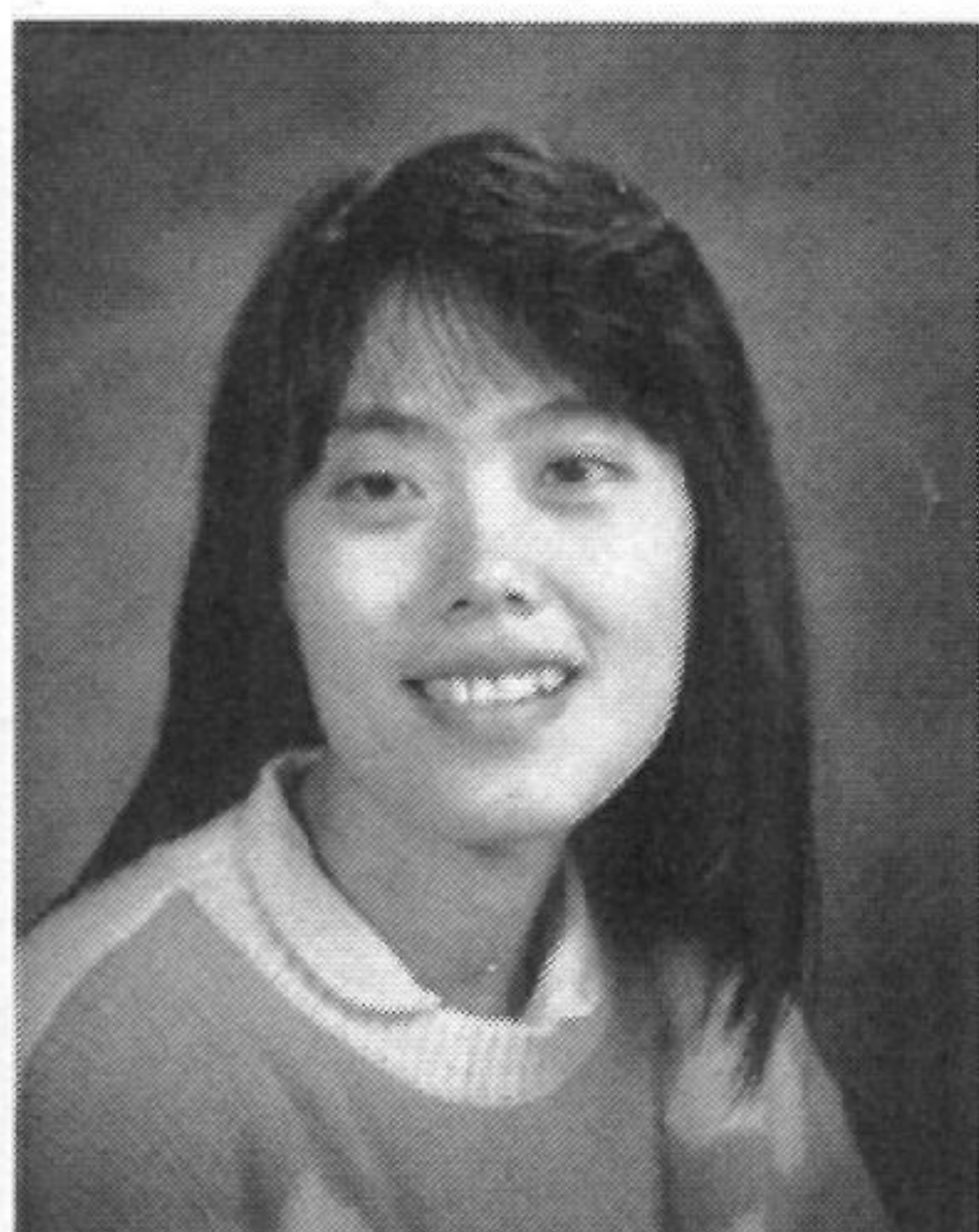
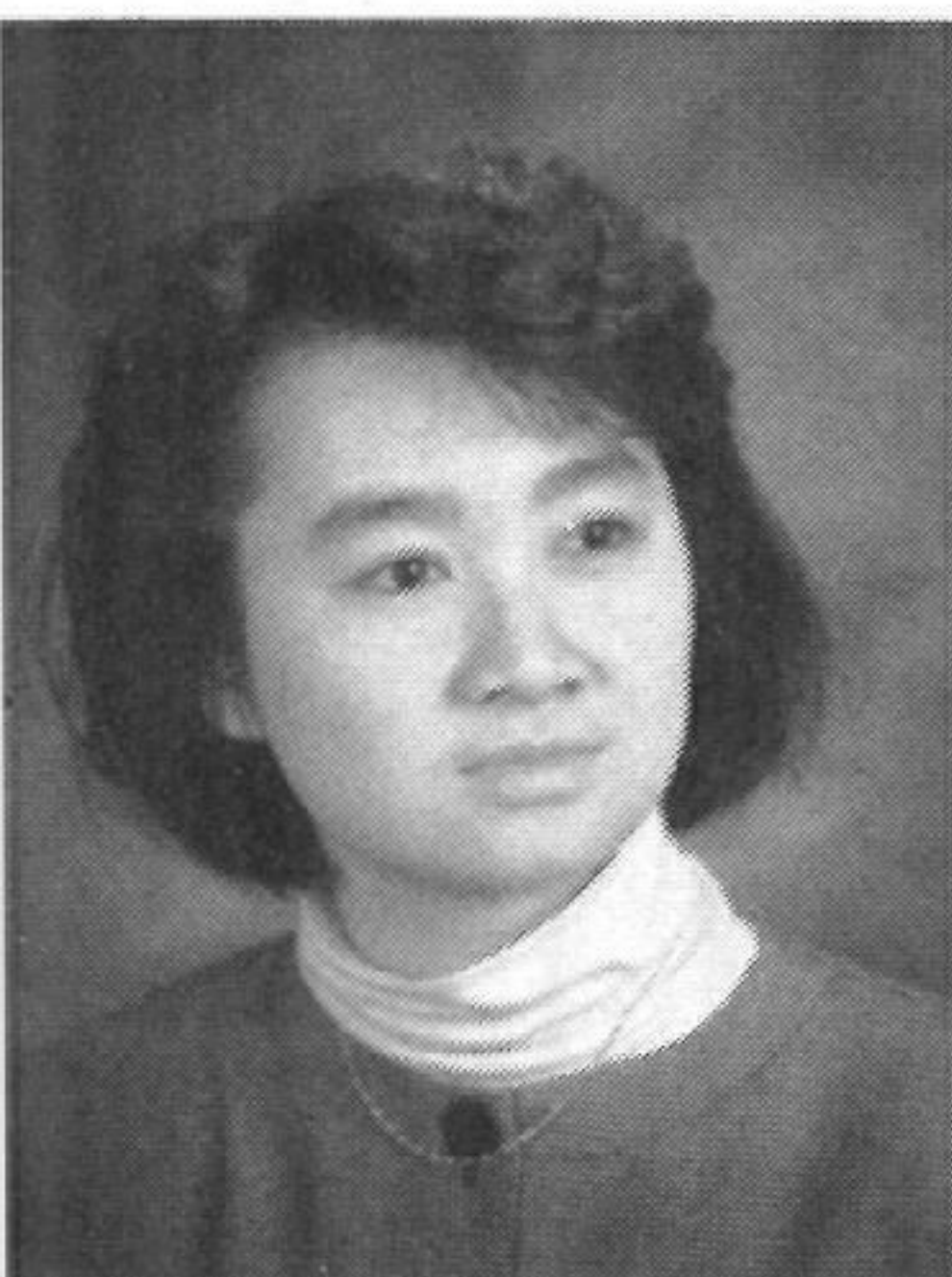


Vladimir Chaloupka Photo

▲ Christy Kimpo prepares to set sail on Lake Union.

and she emphasizes that nothing we do should ever be trivialized: "Wherever you are, there's something to be gained for yourself or for other people. No experience is wasted."

by Holly Hochberg



SIRIKANYA G. LEE

Business (Finance, International Business)

WENDY T. LEE

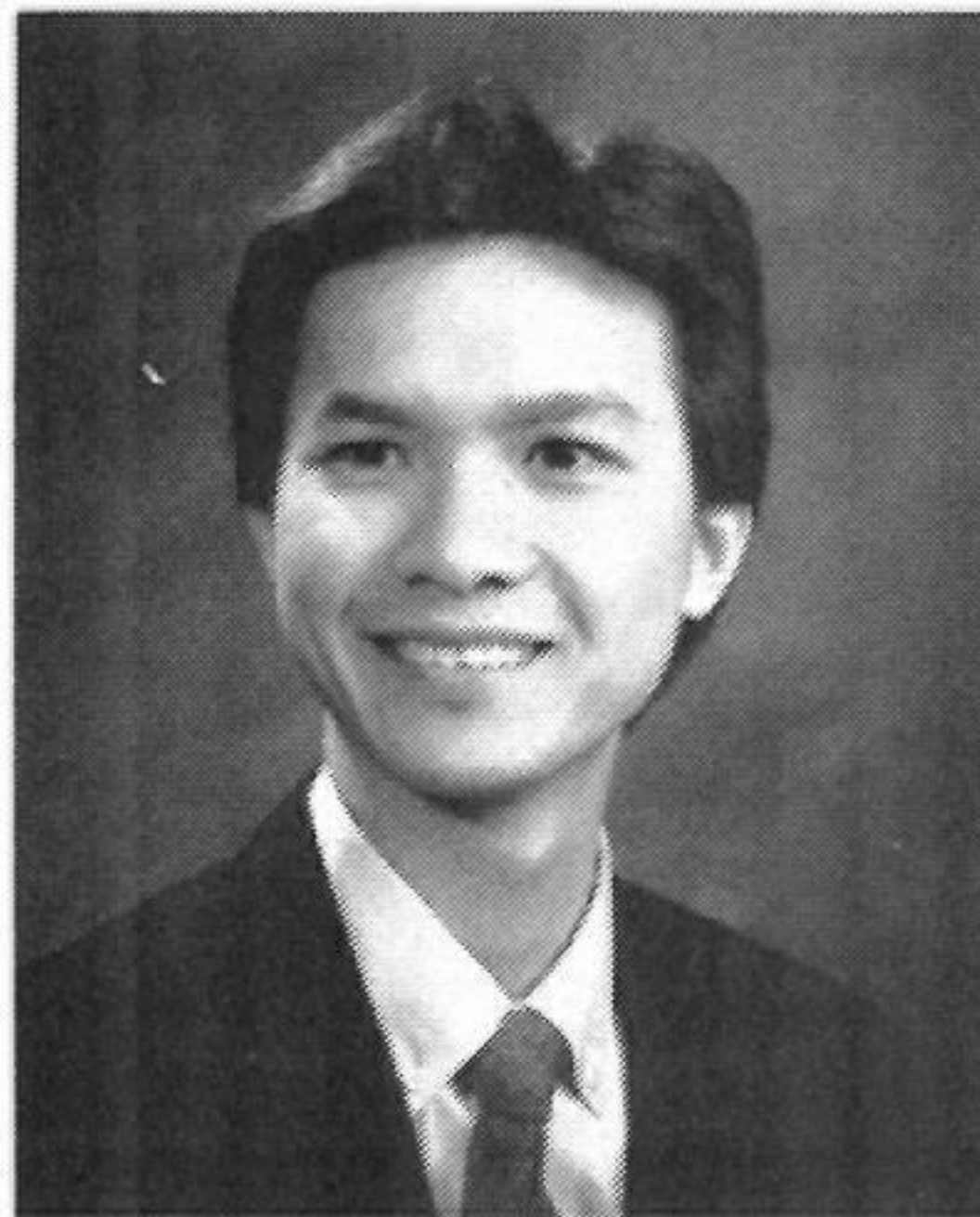
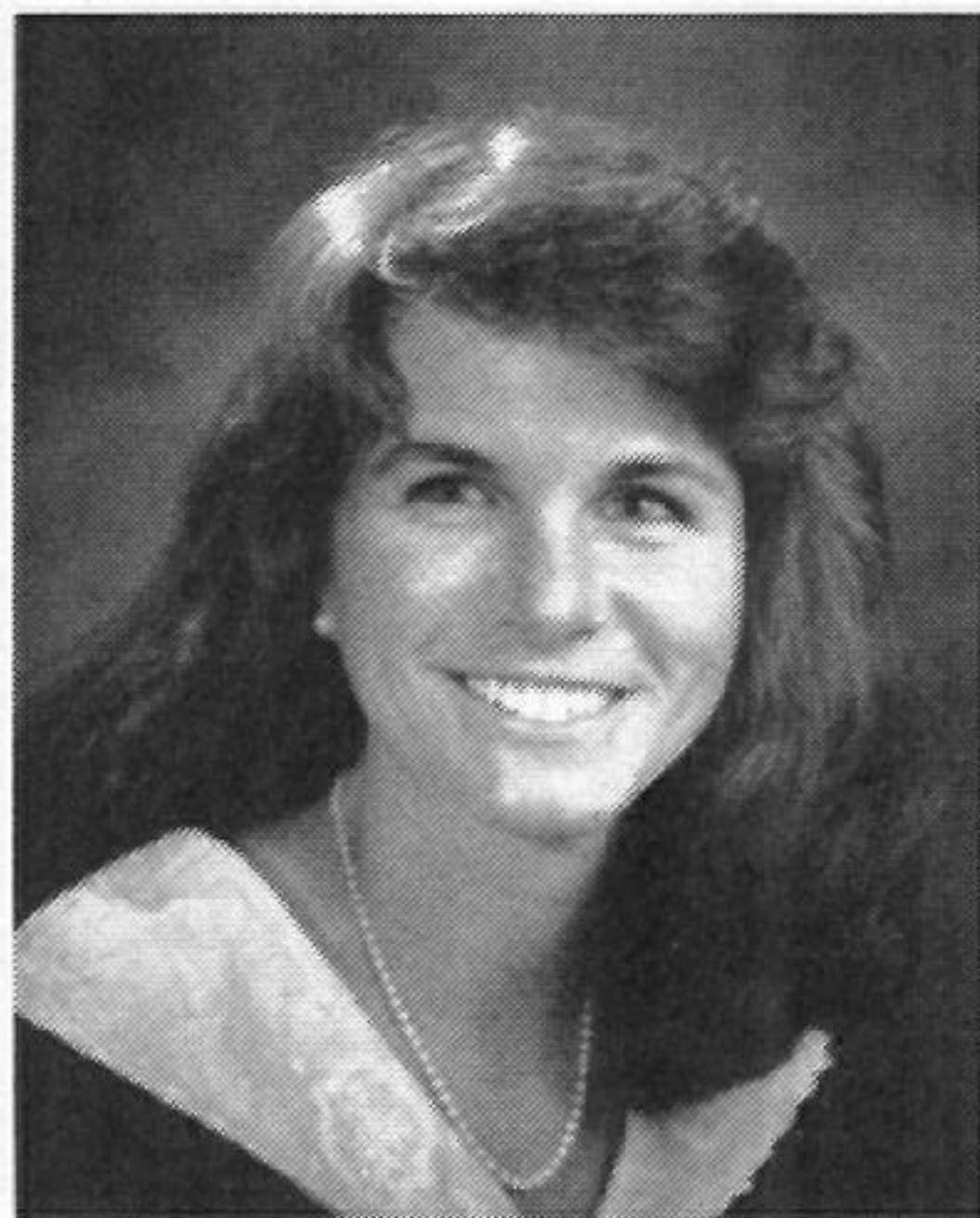
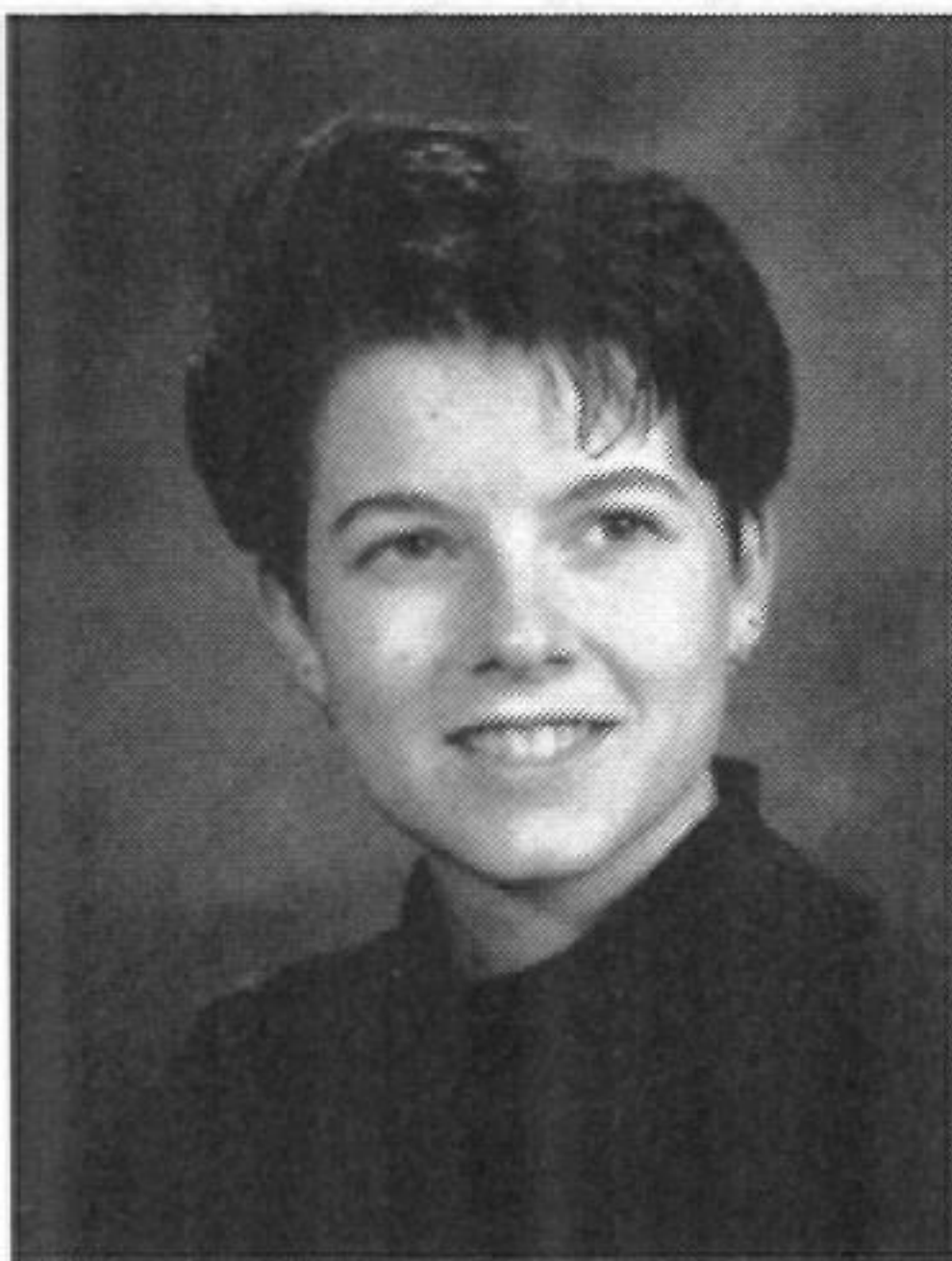
Mathematics

KAREN A. LEGRAND

Physical Therapy

BONITA LENK

German



S. SPENCER LENNOX-PURCELL

English

DEBBIE L. LEONARD

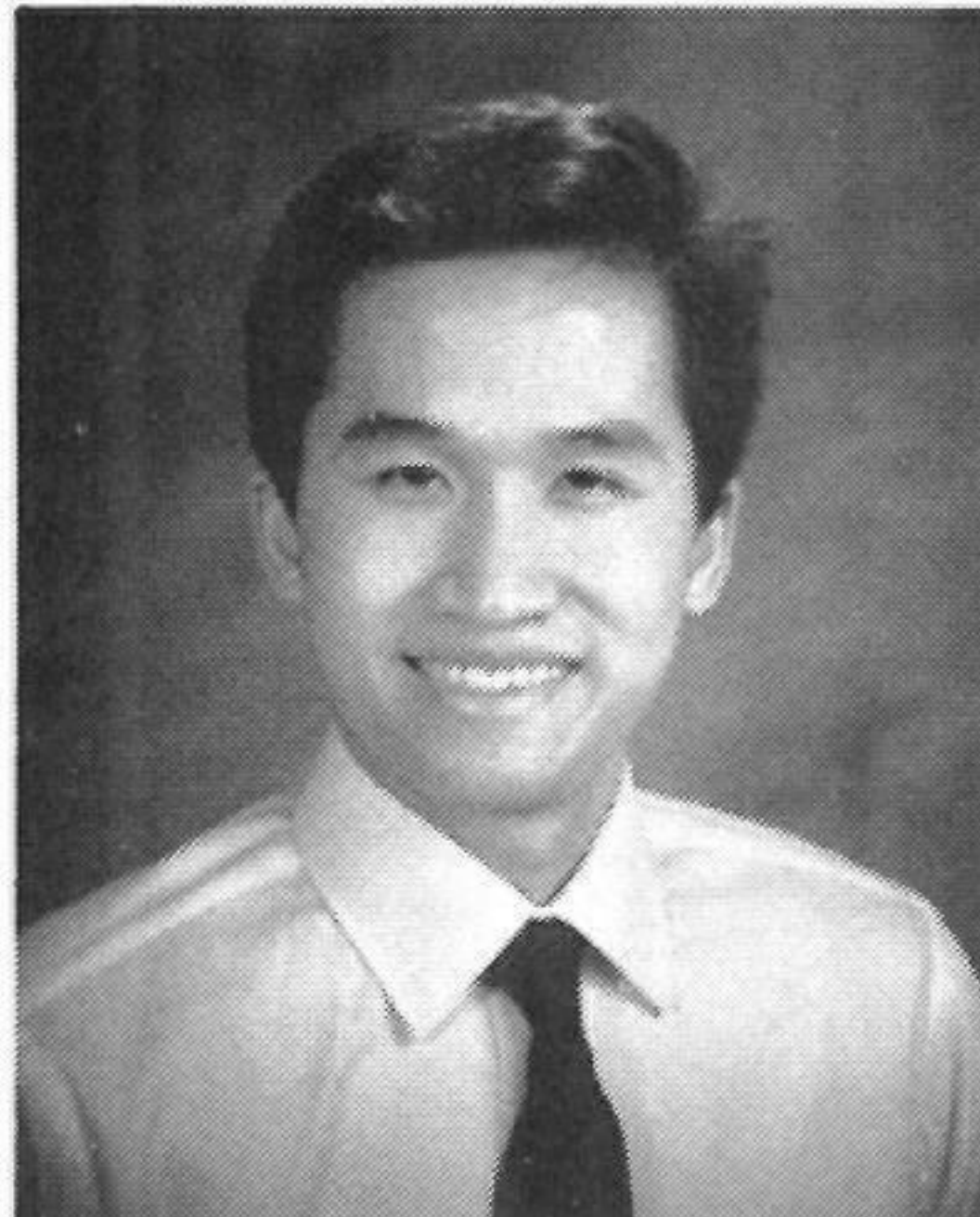
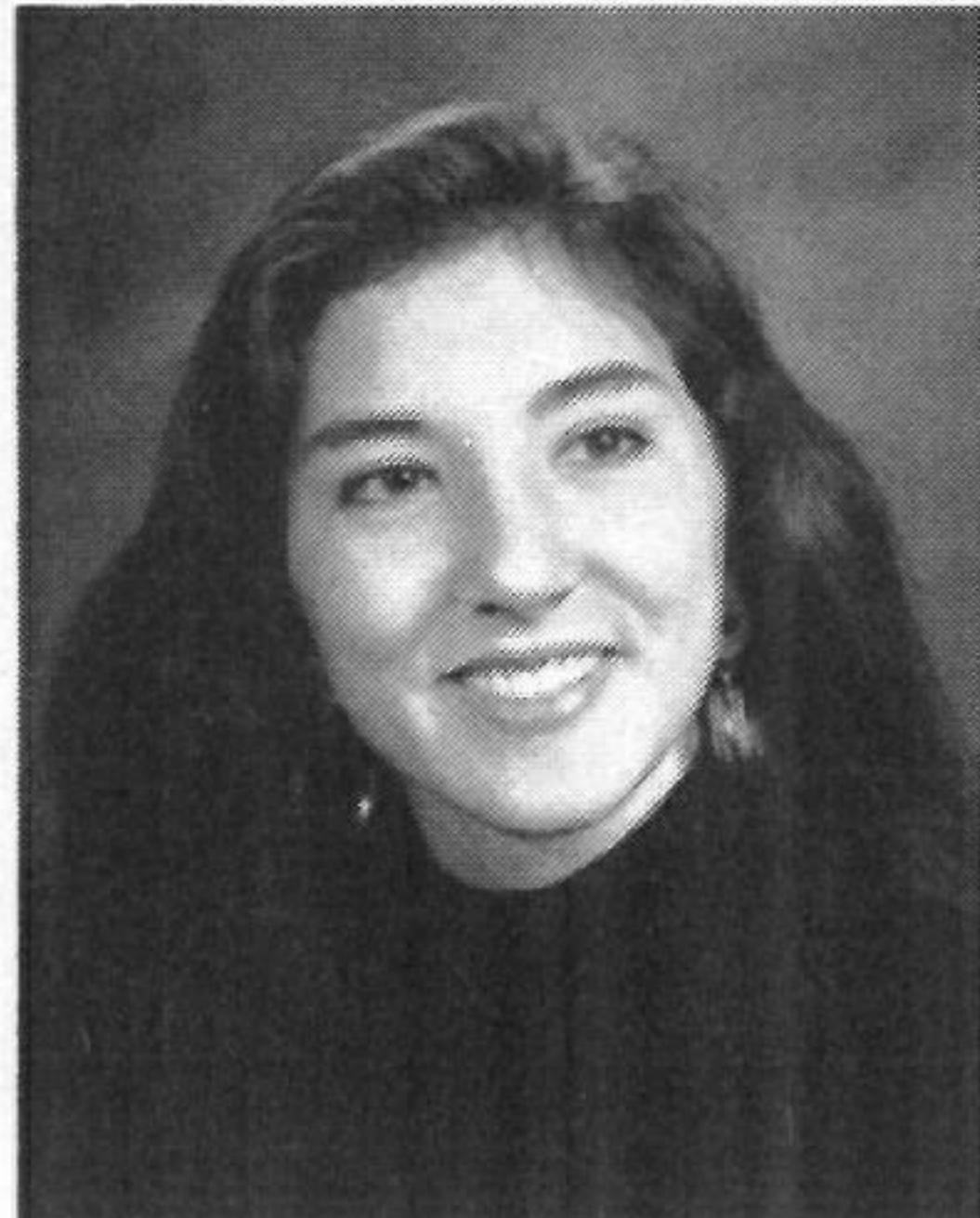
Sociology

NANCY F. LEONG

Communications (Broadcast Journalism), Sociology

HING K. LEUNG

Computer Science



LIN LEUNG

Mathematics

BESTY I. LEVY

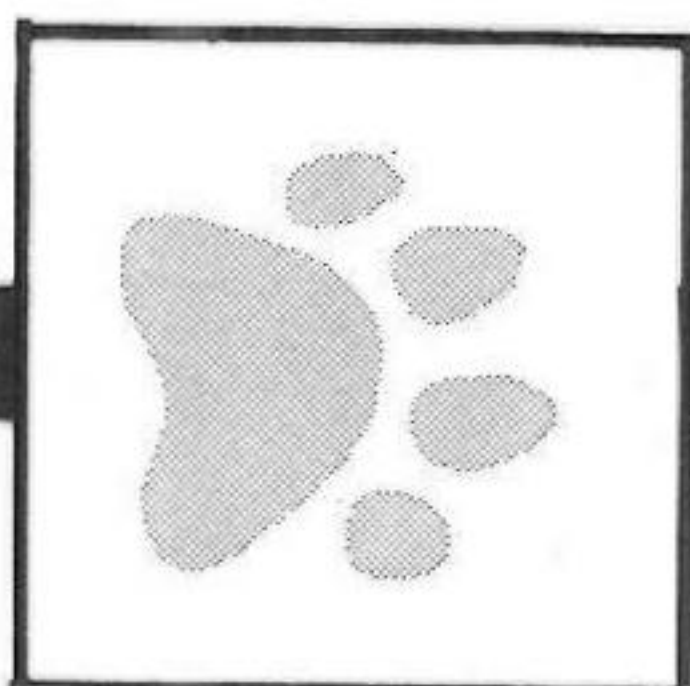
Political Science

FAITH C. LI

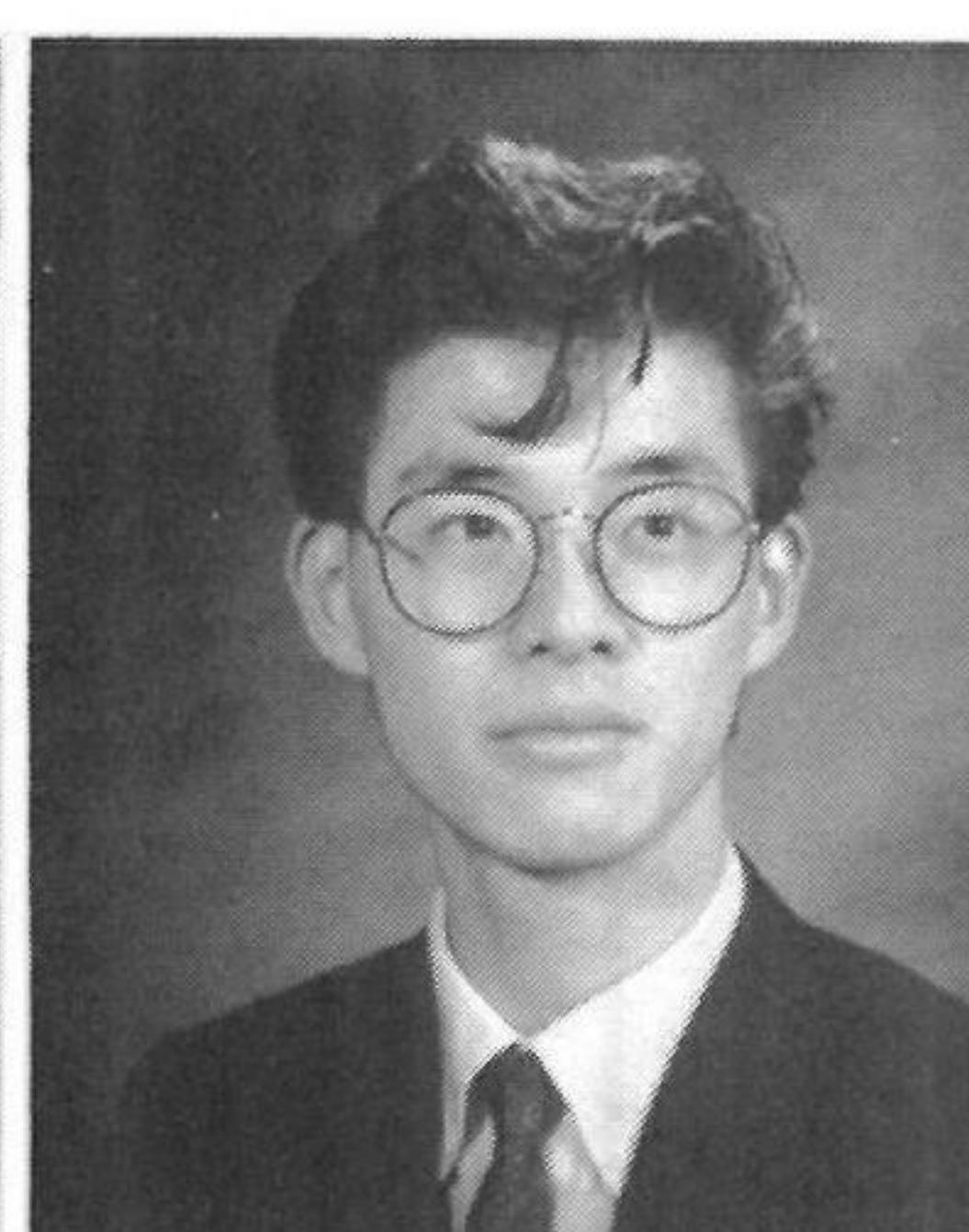
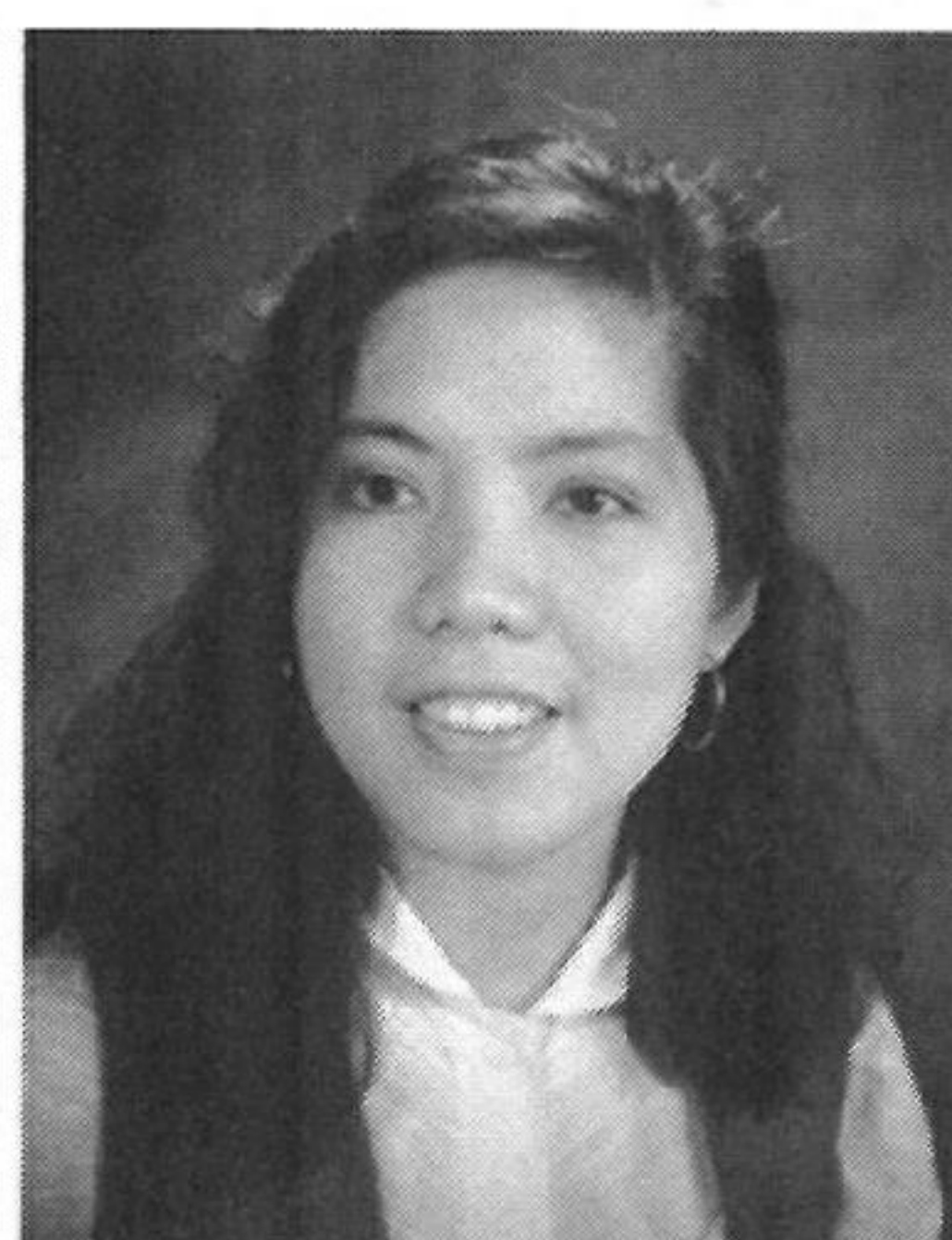
International Studies (Russian Regional), Slavic Studies

IVAN LI

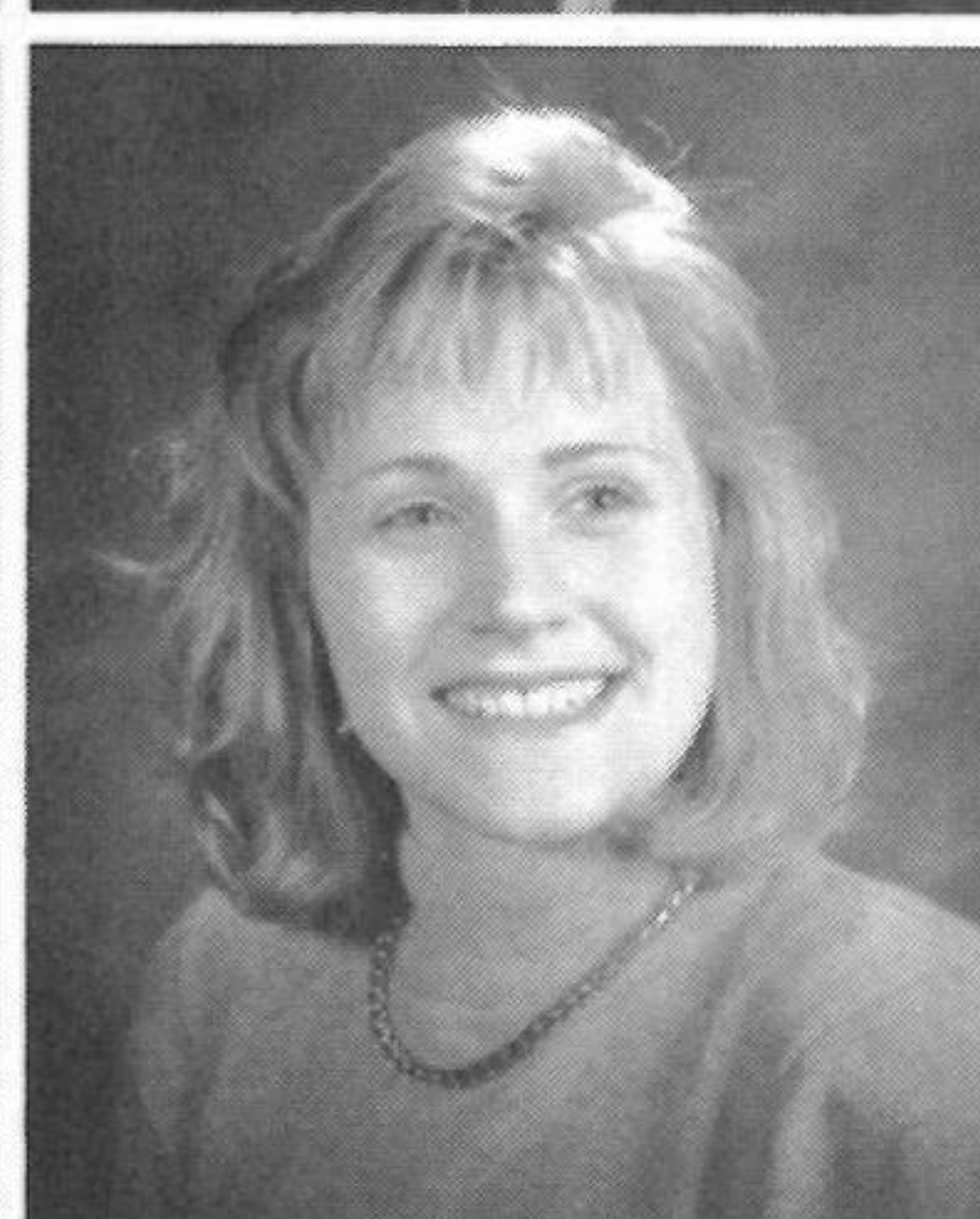
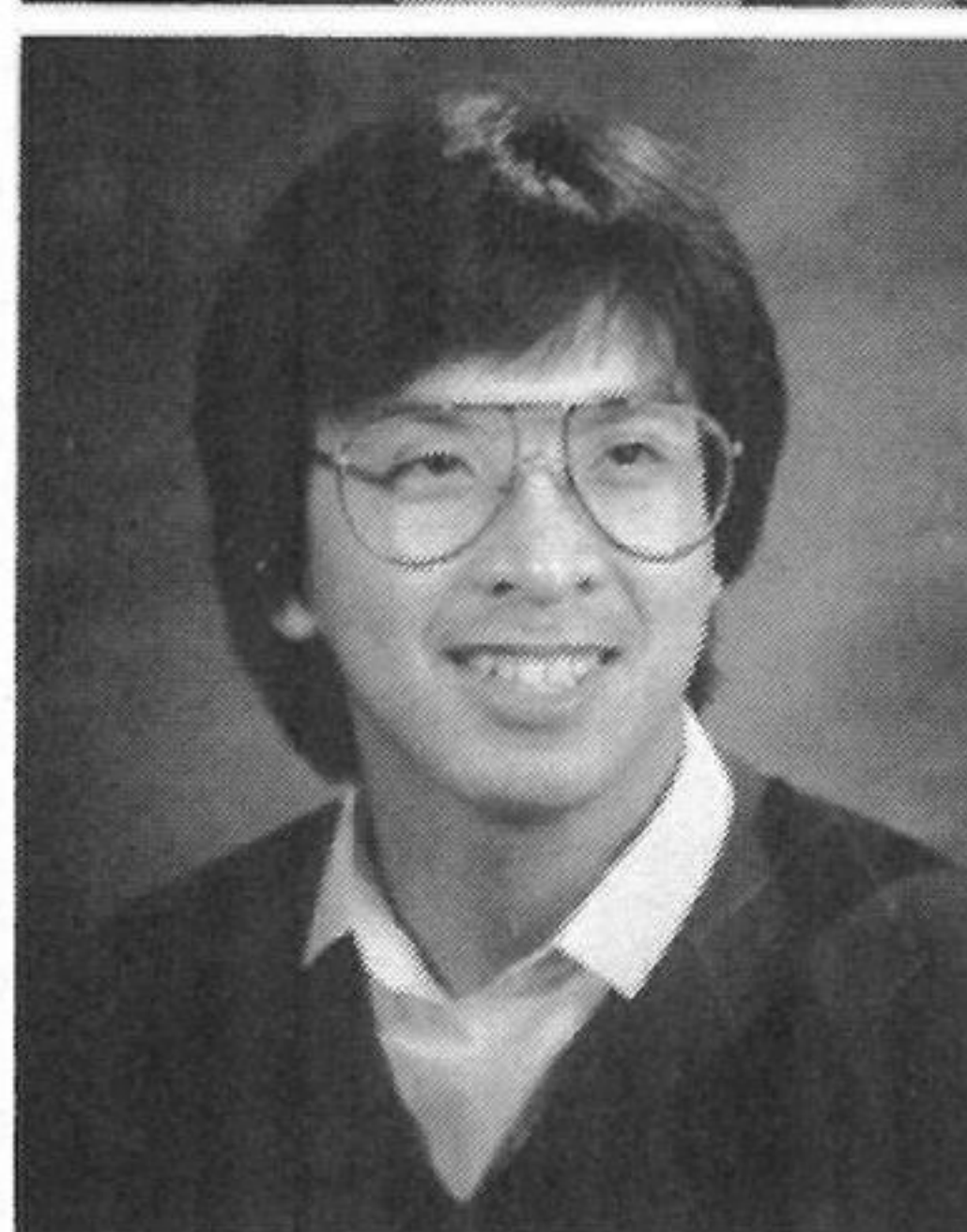
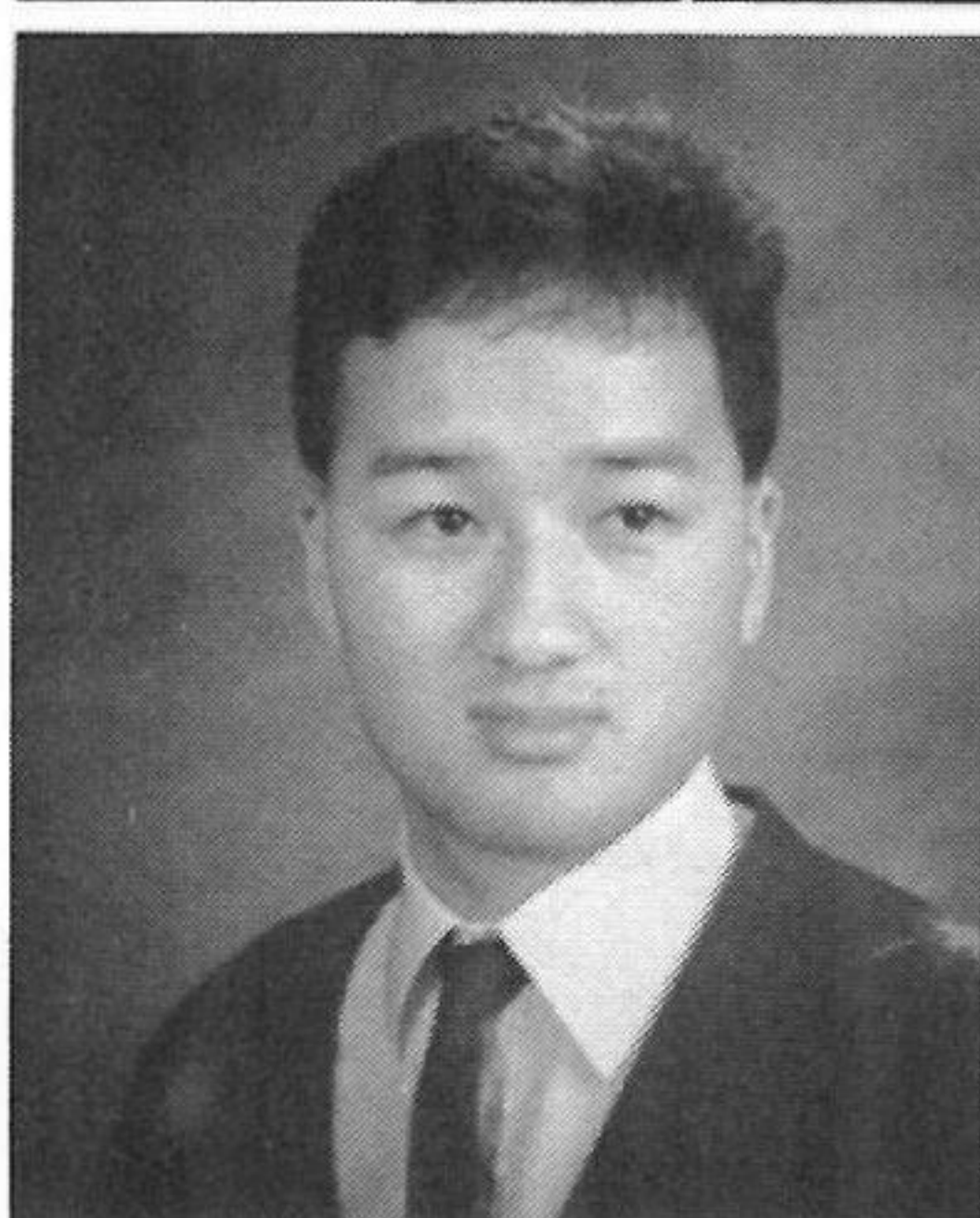
Mechanical Engineering



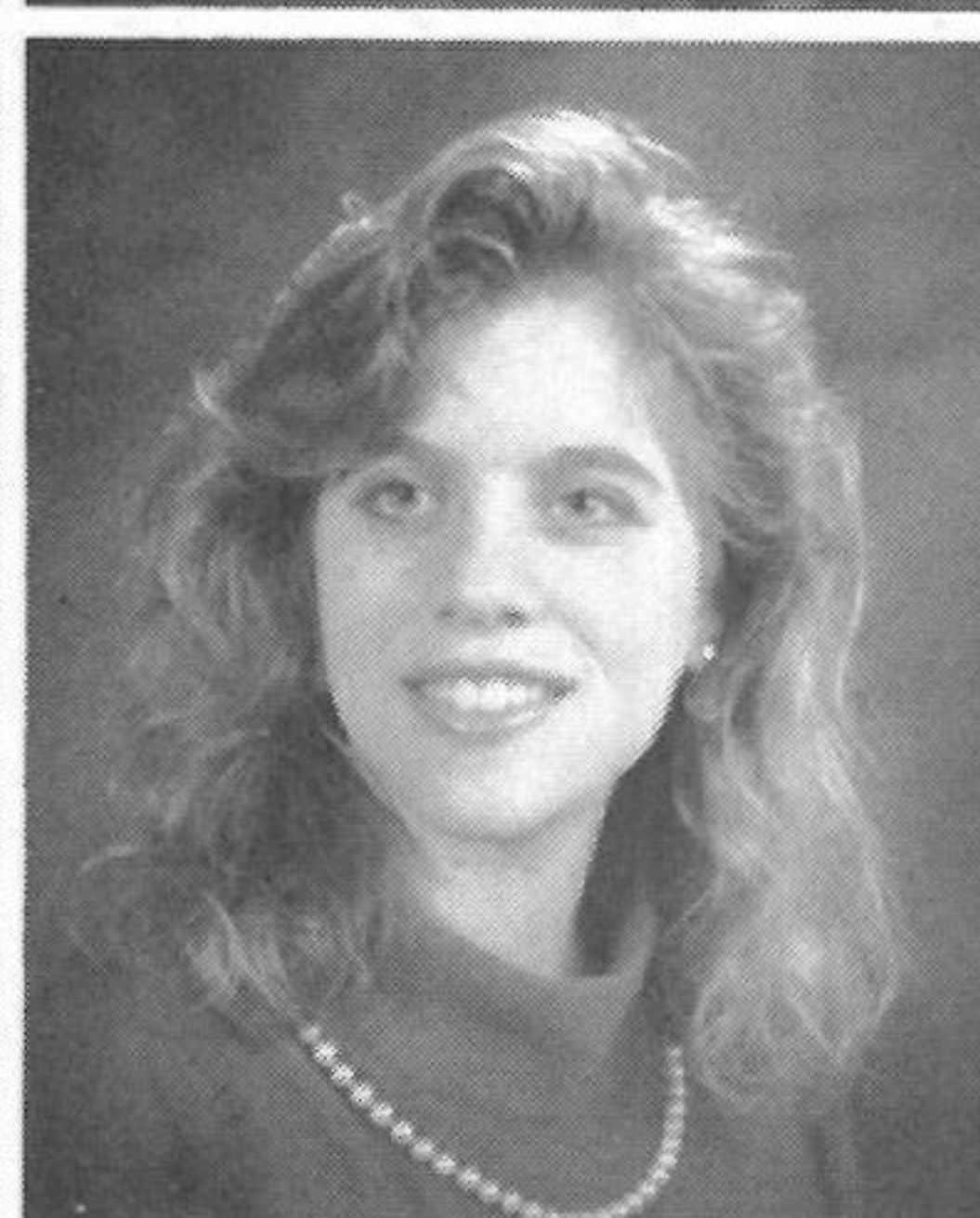
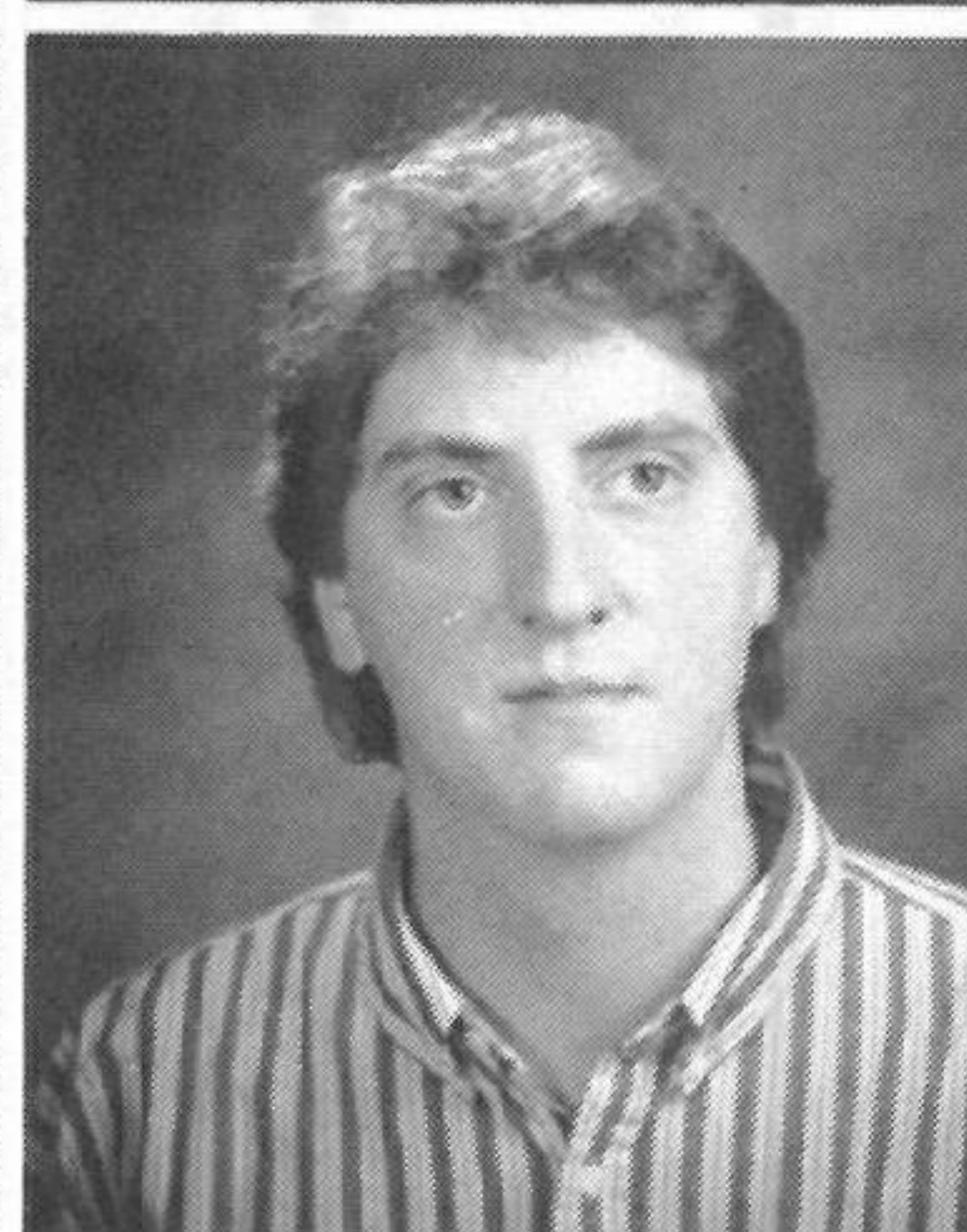
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DELIA V. LICUP
Painting
KIMBERLY A. LIEN
History
HUNG C. LIEU
Electrical Engineering



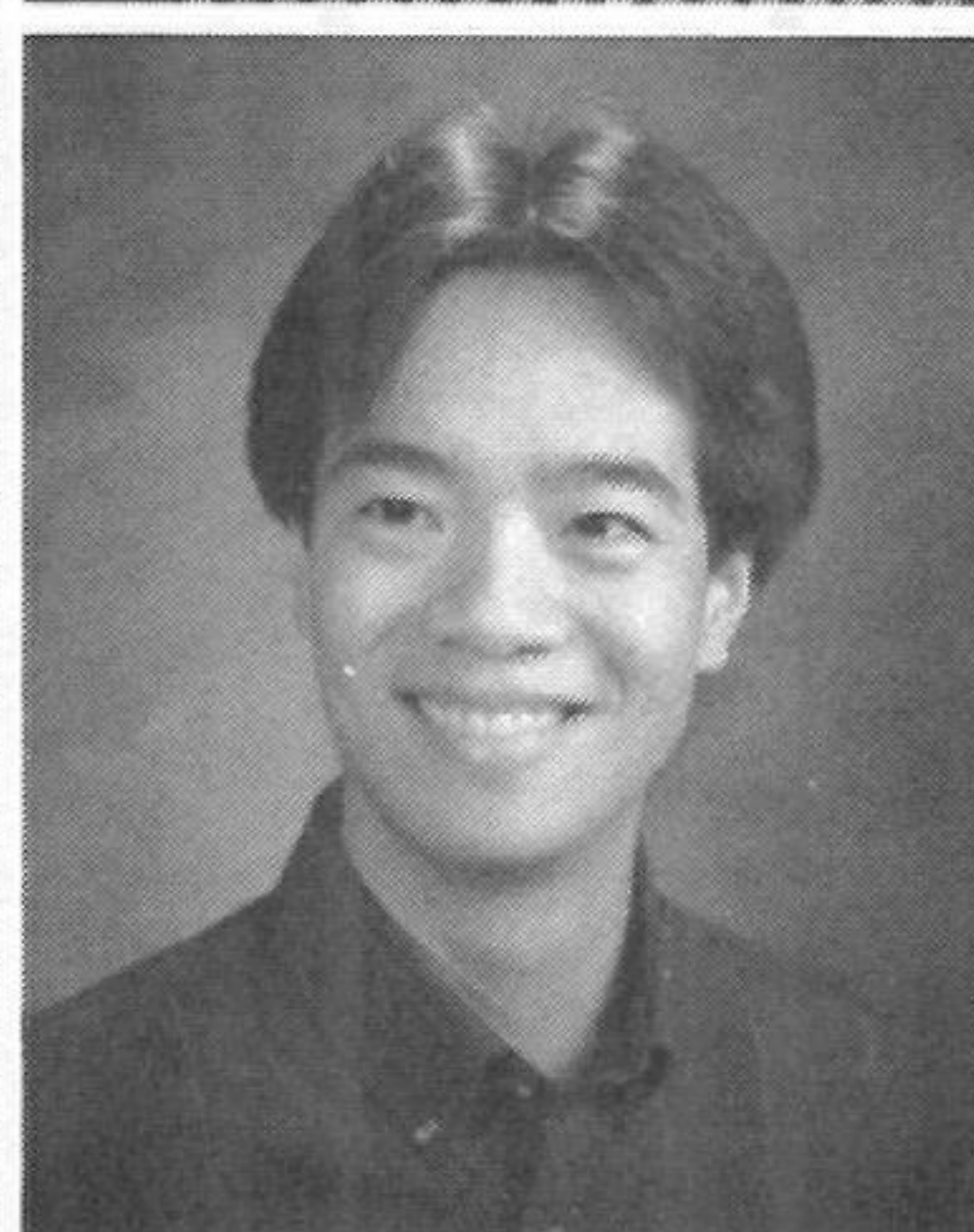
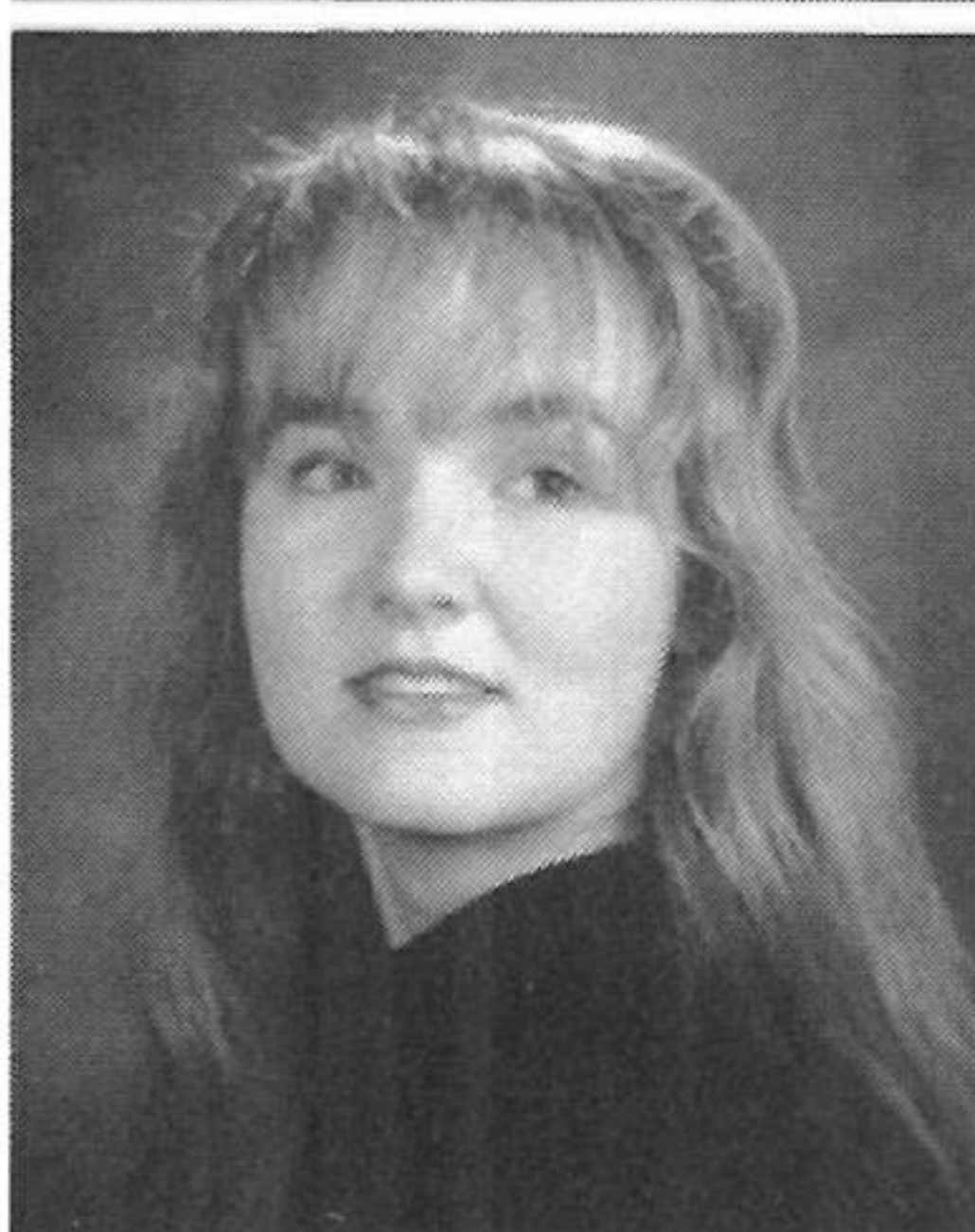
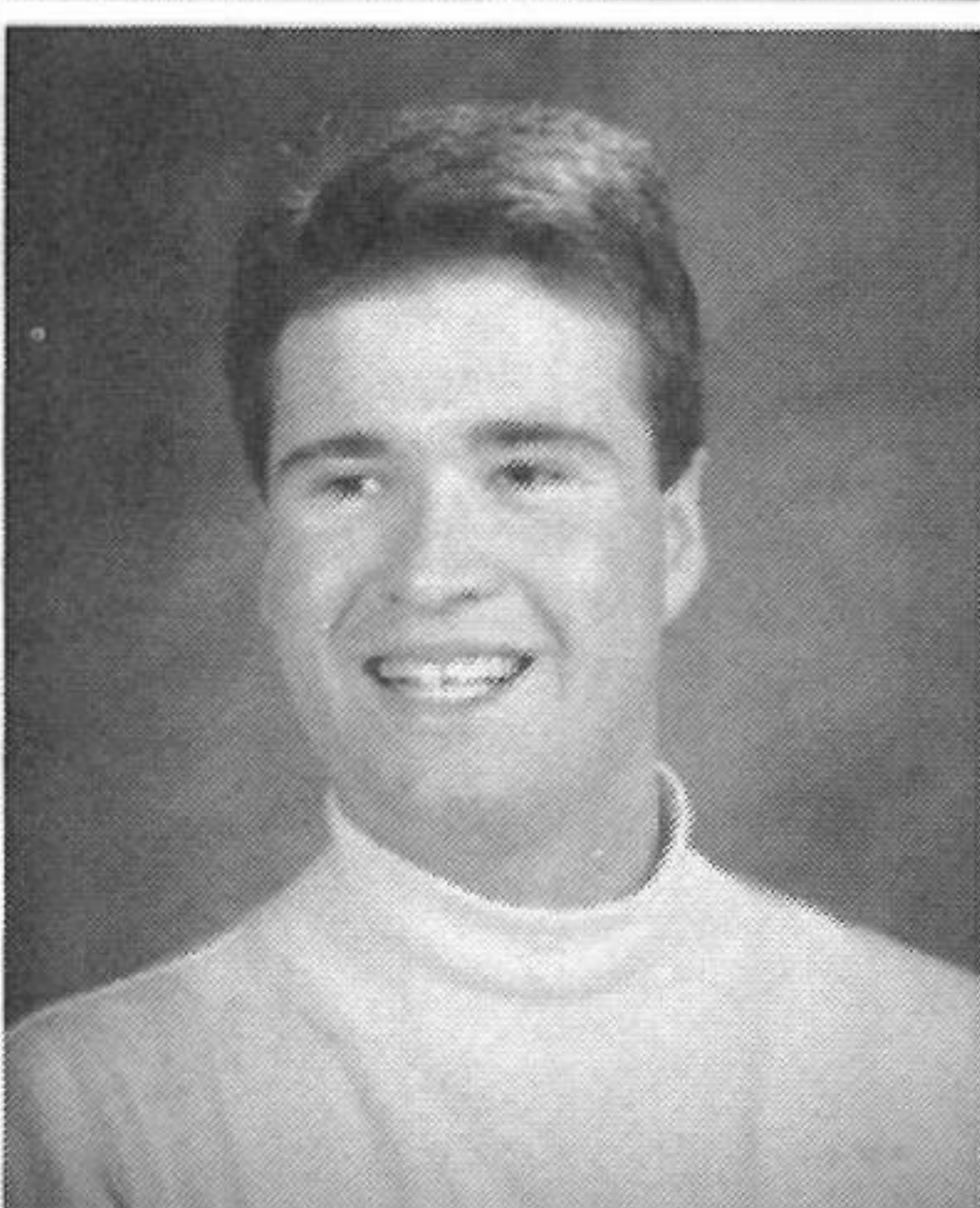
HO LIM
Ceramic Engineering
BENY LIMADINATA
Mechanical Engineering
JENNIFER J. LIN
Accounting
DEBRA A. LINDBERG
Business



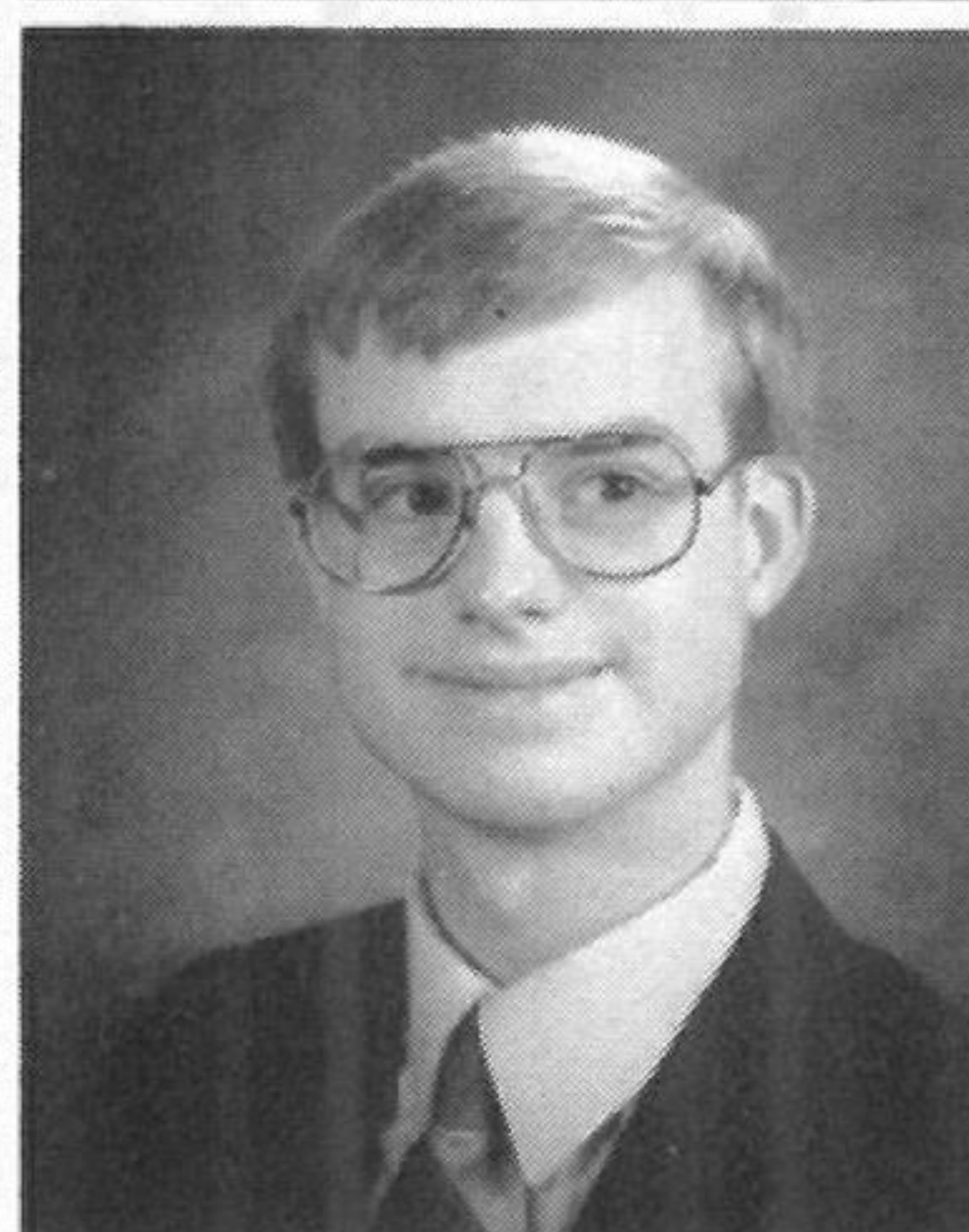
SUSAN A. LINDGREN
Business (Finance, Marketing)
CYNTHIA LINET
Women Studies
LEE F. LINTON
Mechanical Engineering
RACHEL R. LIPMAN
English (Creative Writing)



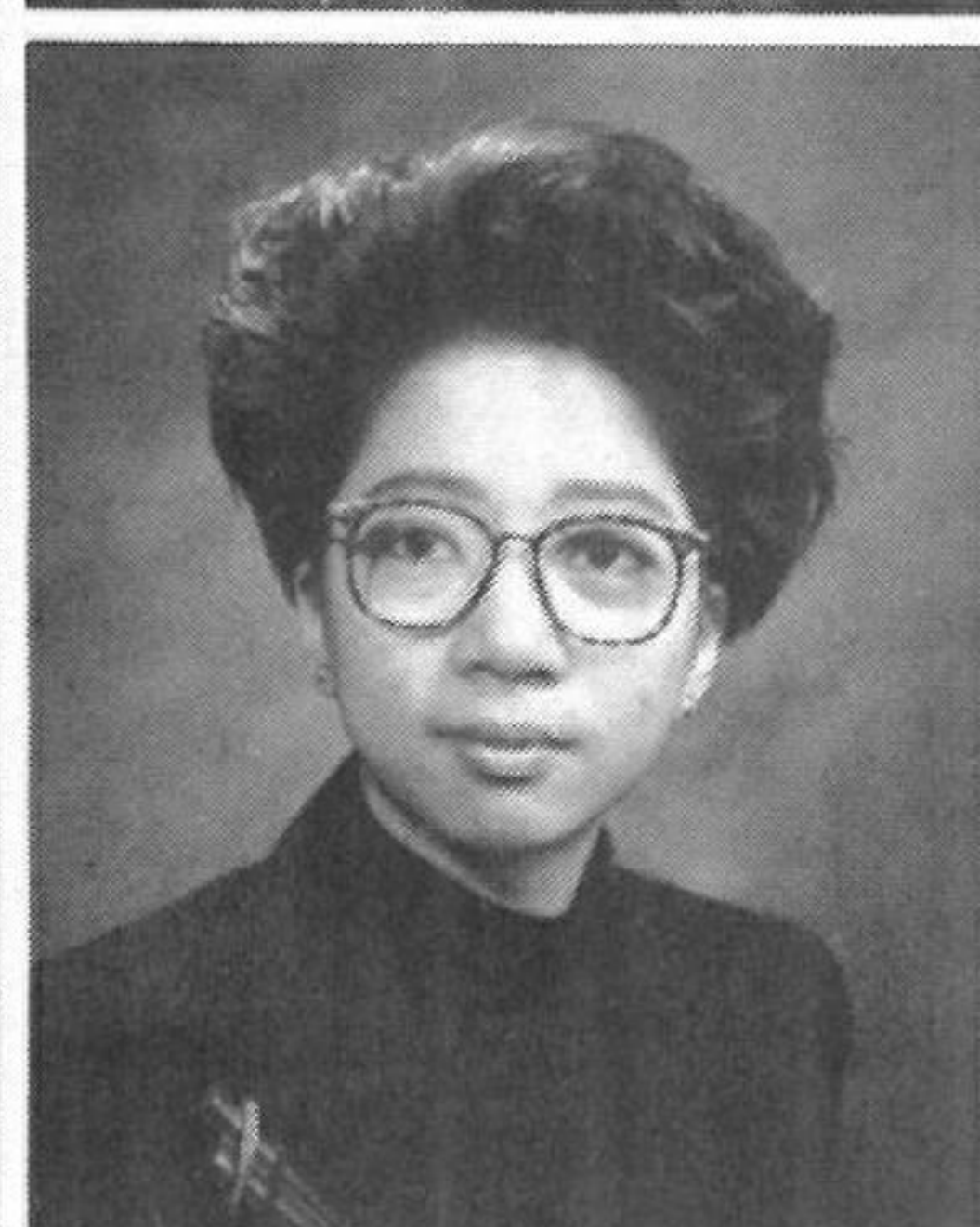
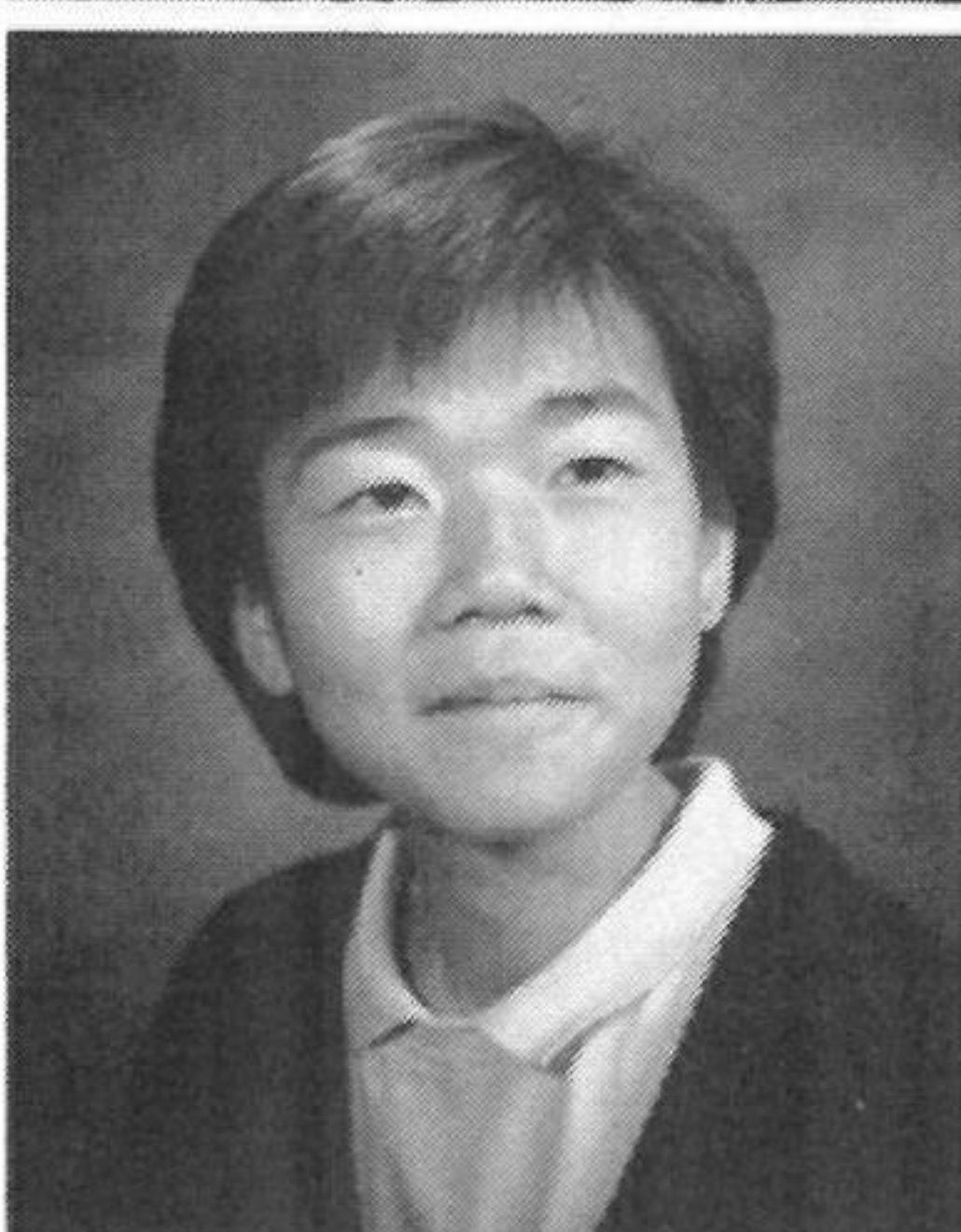
DAVID L. LITAKER
Mechanical Engineering
SUSAN J. LITTLEFIELD
English (Creative Writing)
KENNETH K. M. LIU
Fisheries
MEGAN LLOYD
Graphic Design

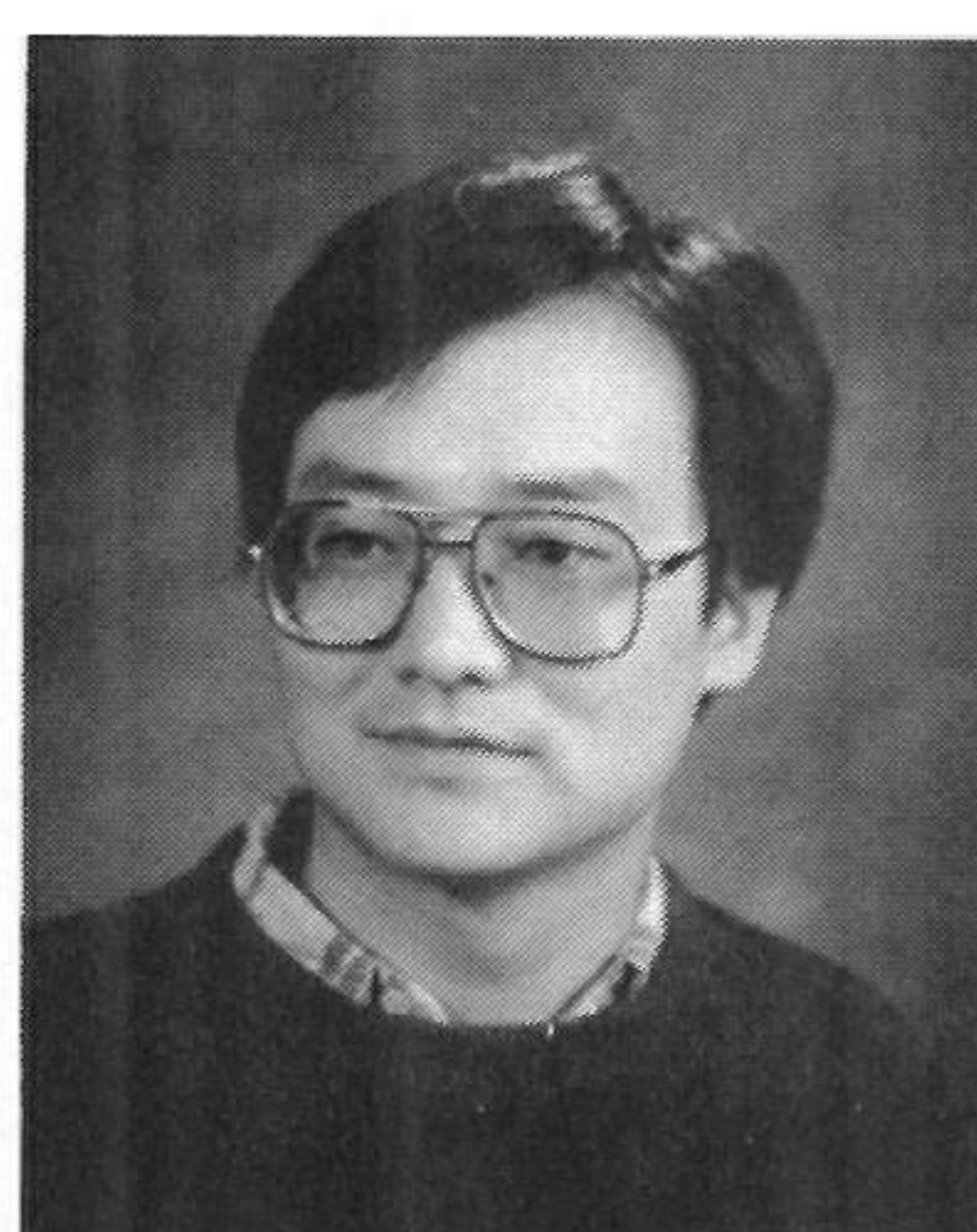
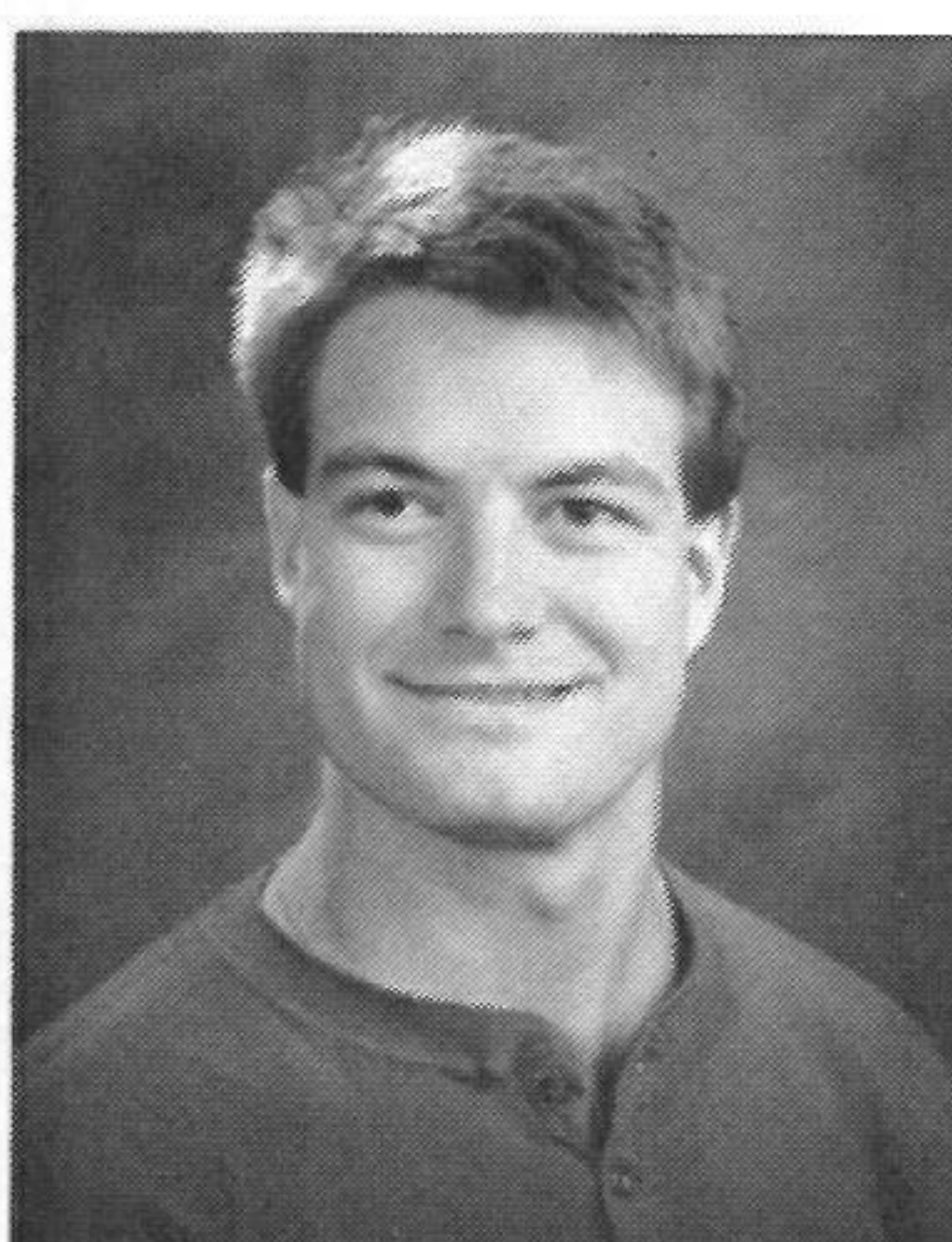


TRACI L. LOCATELLI
Accounting
KIM A. LOCKARD
Psychology
GARY H. LOECHELT
Physics
MAUREEN M. S. LOFGREN
Nursing

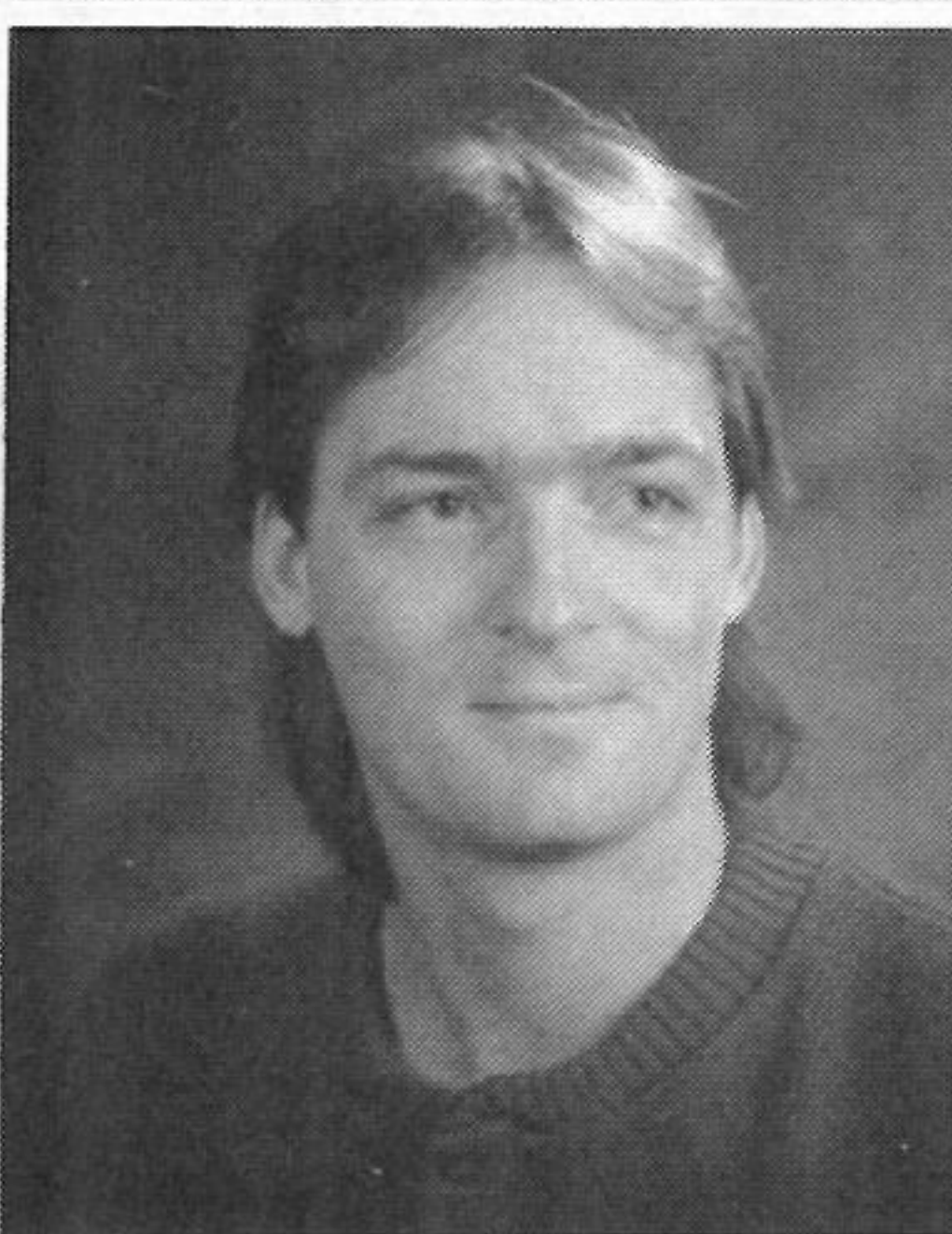
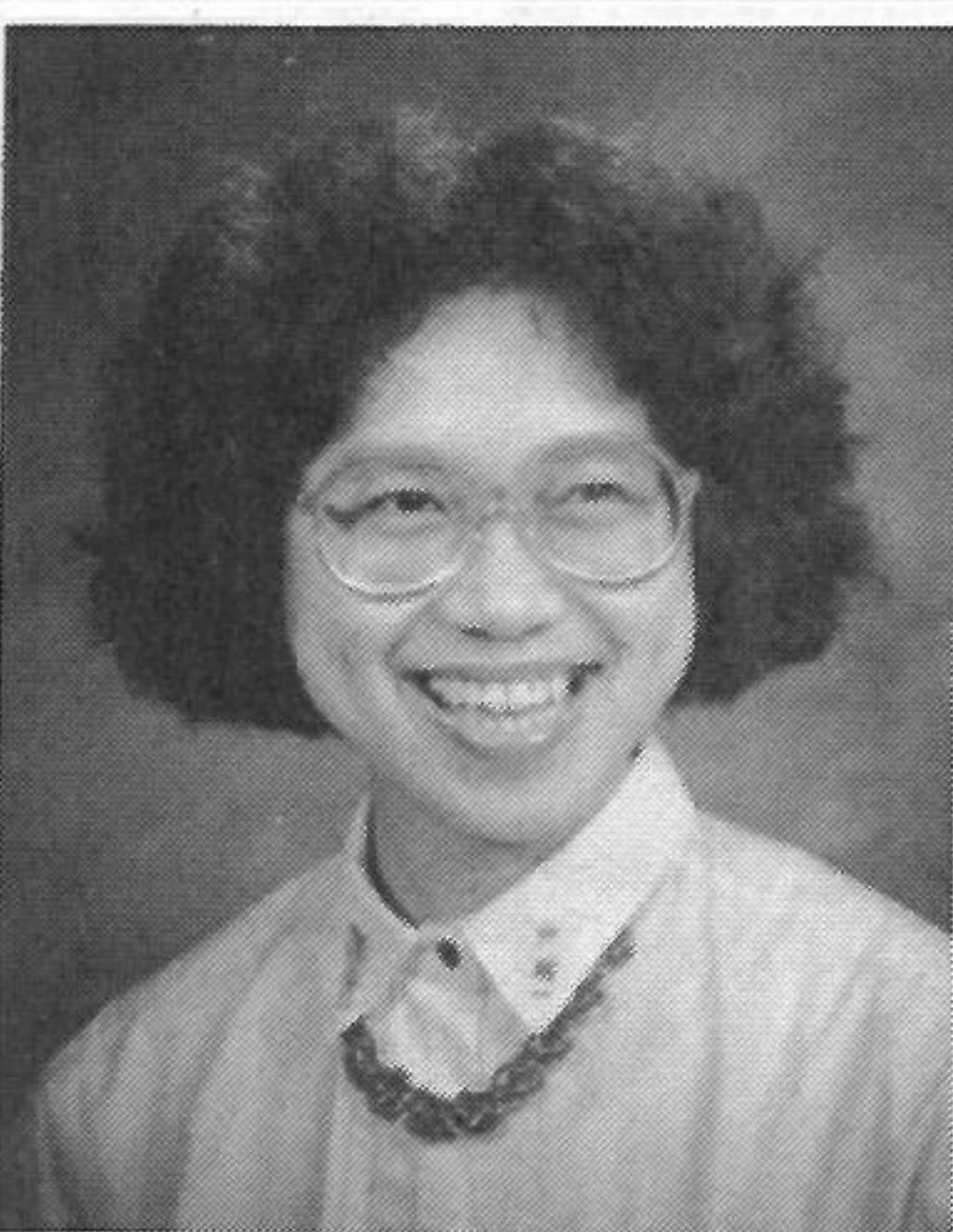
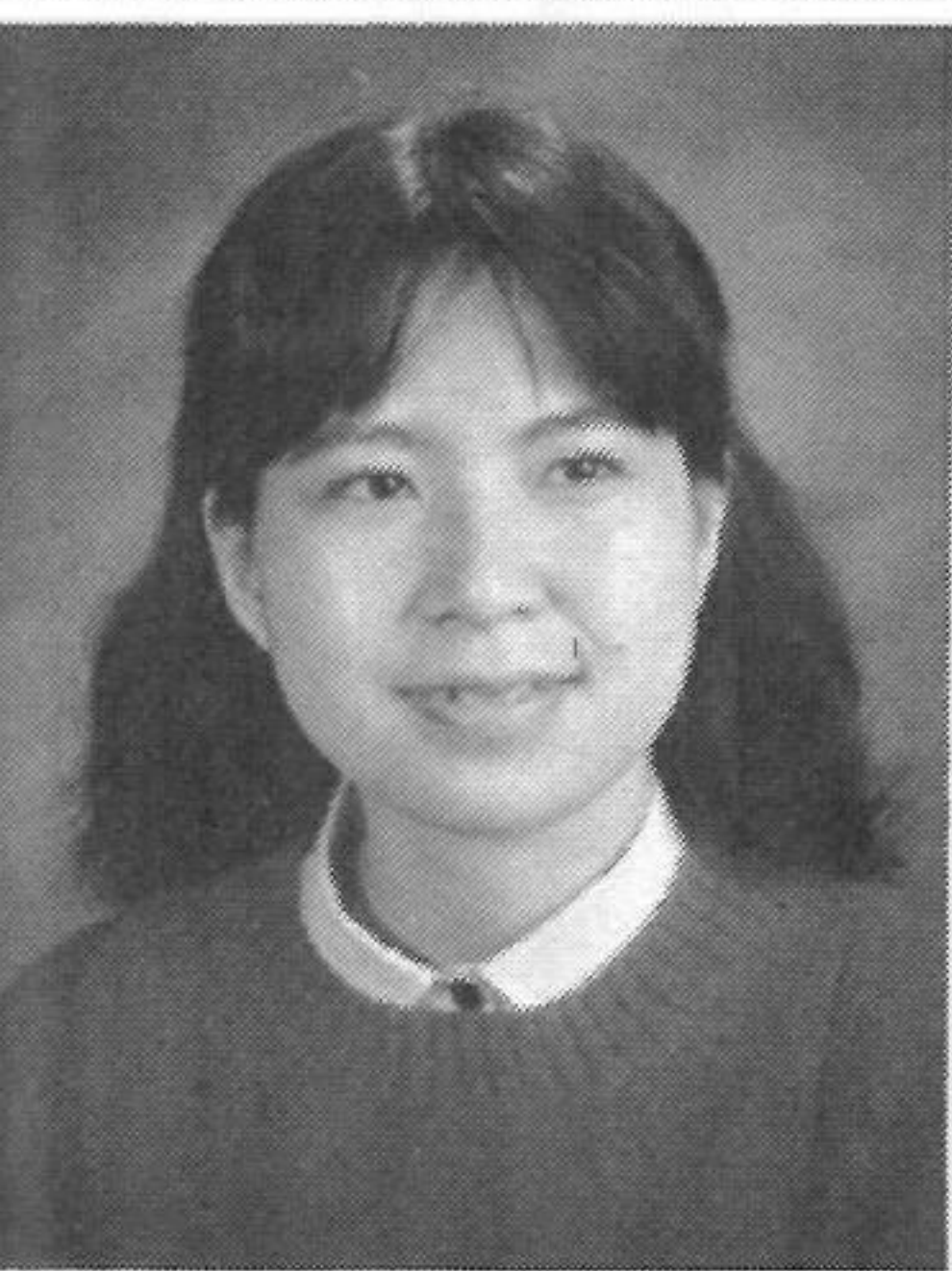


SARAH A. LOGAN
International Studies (Russian Regional)
POH-FEI LOH
Sociology
LEMURN M. LOK
Business
MARGARET LOK
Art

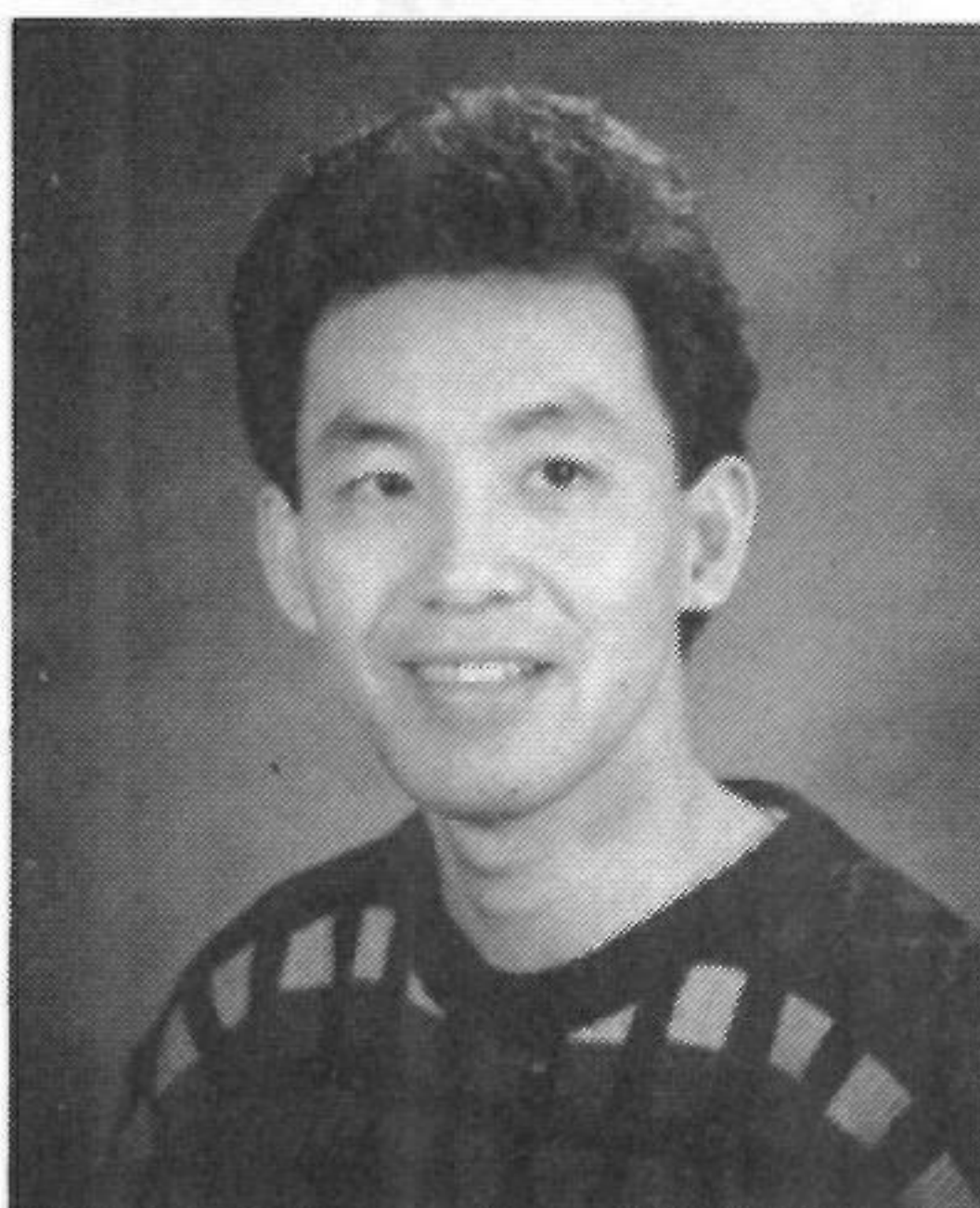
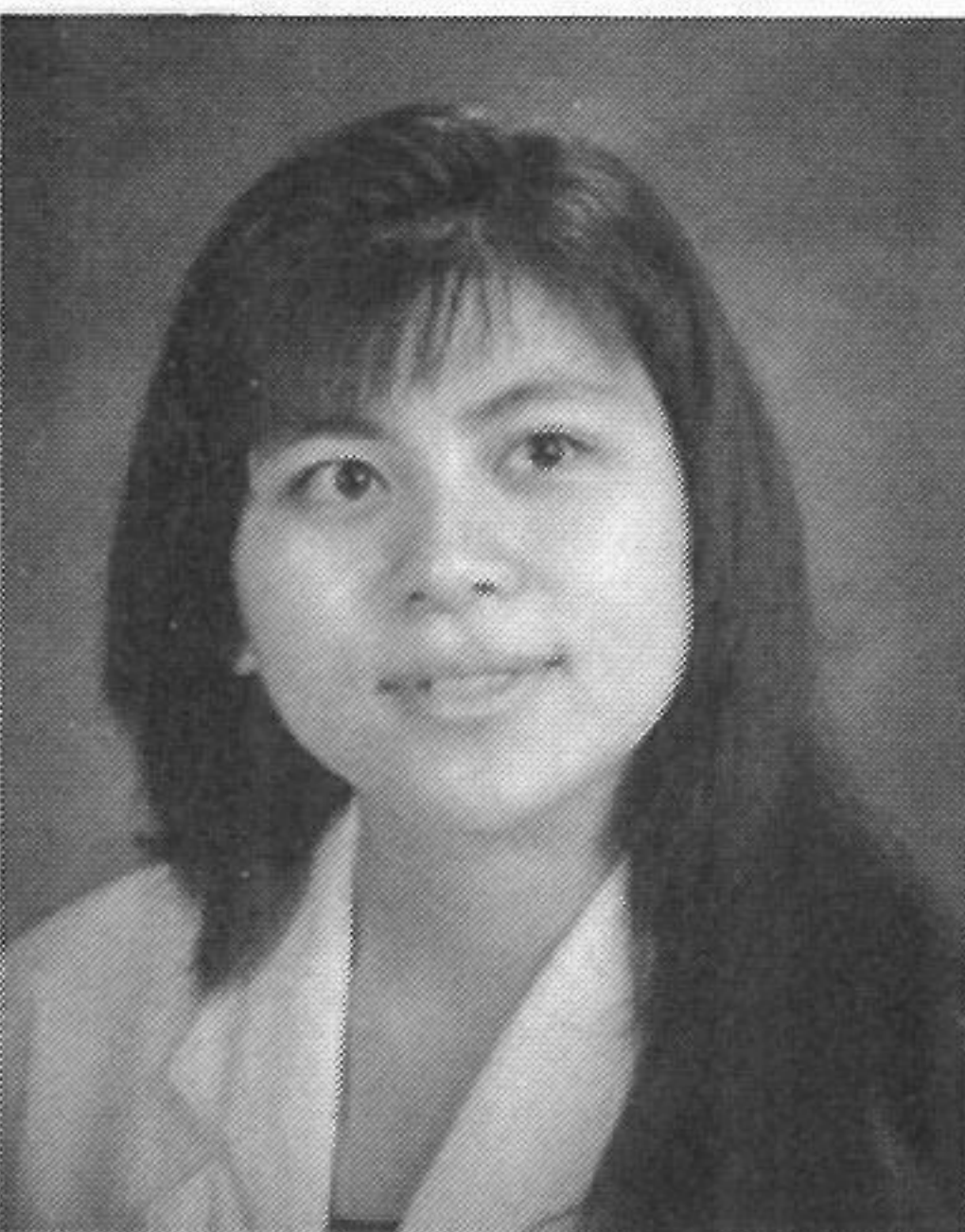
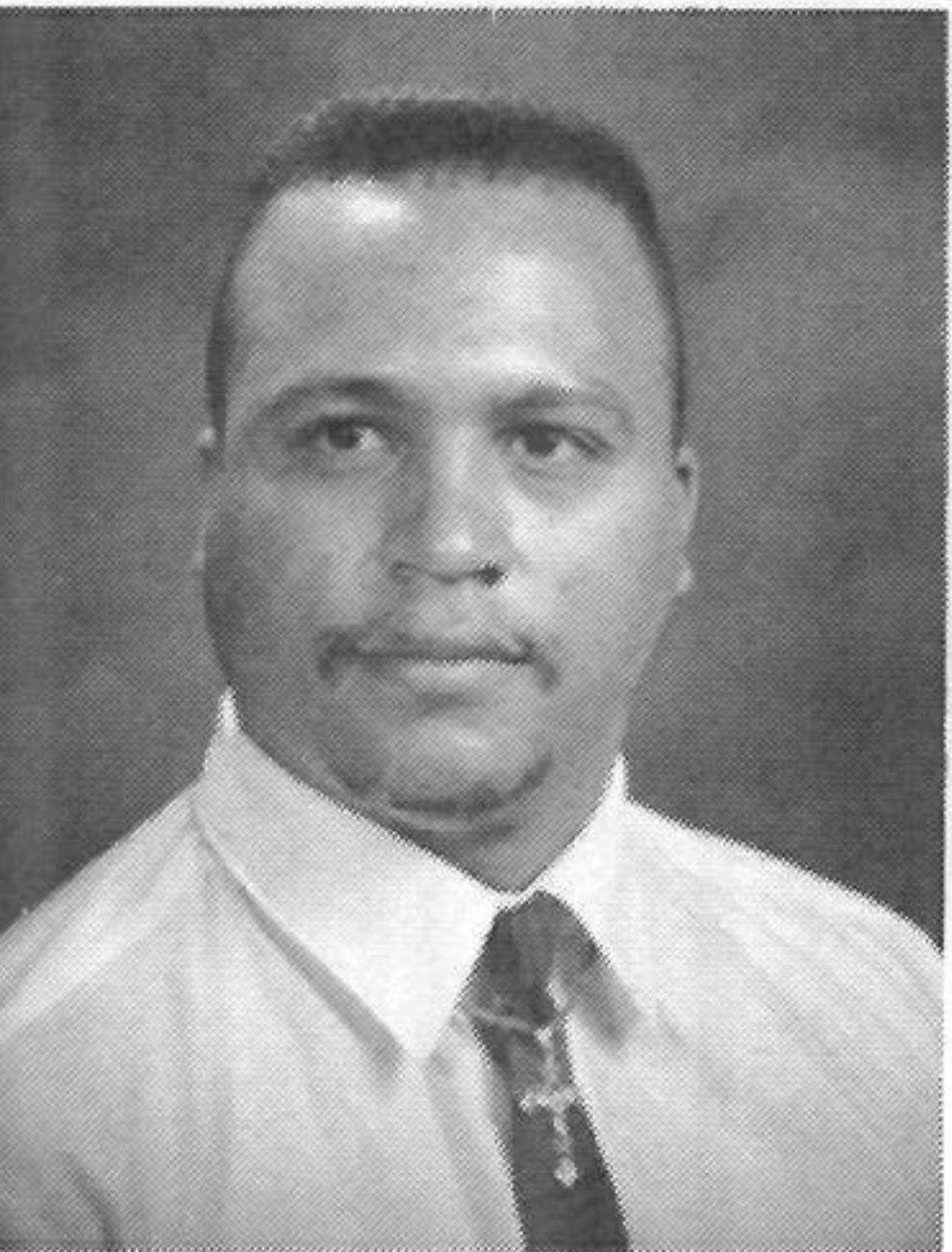




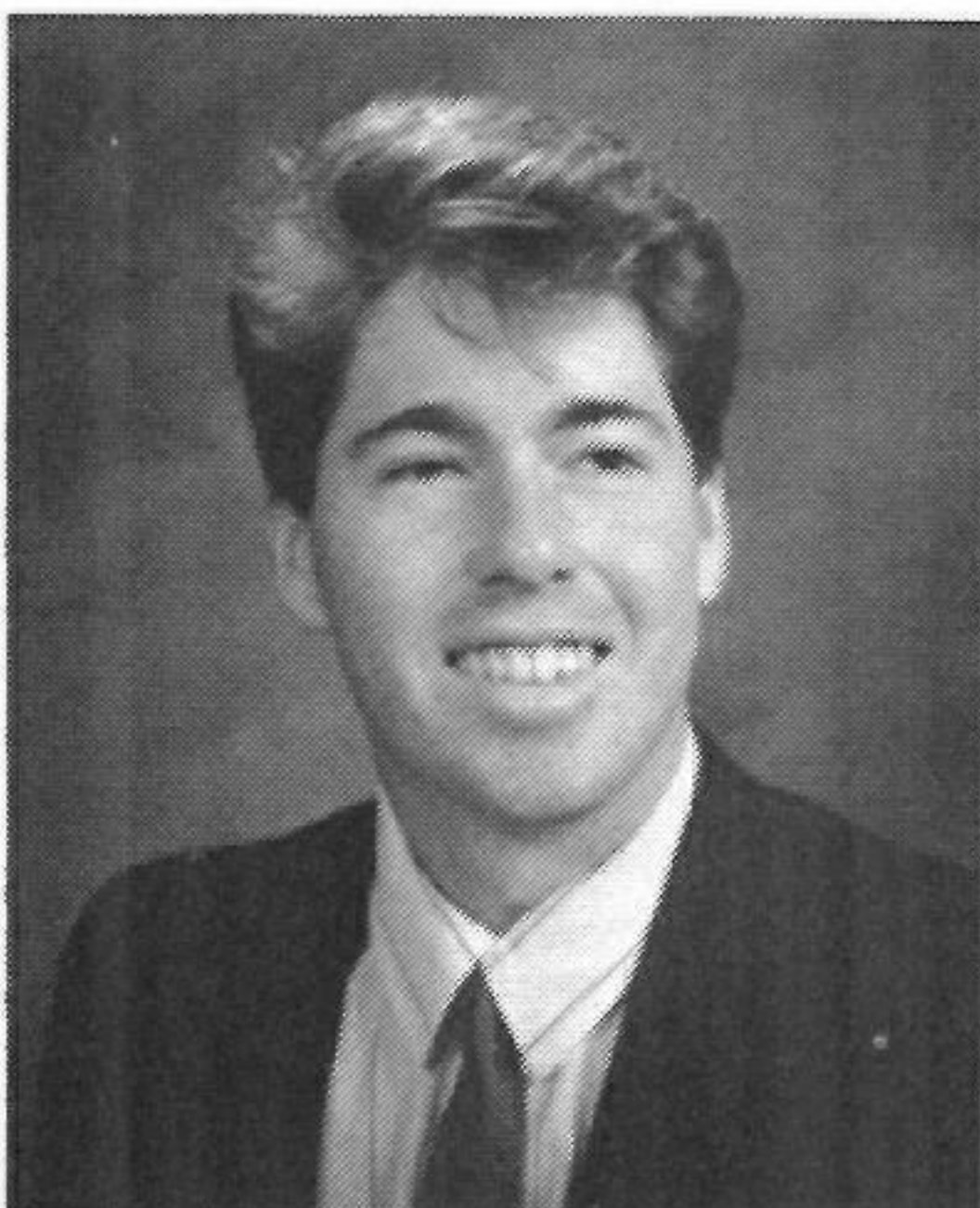
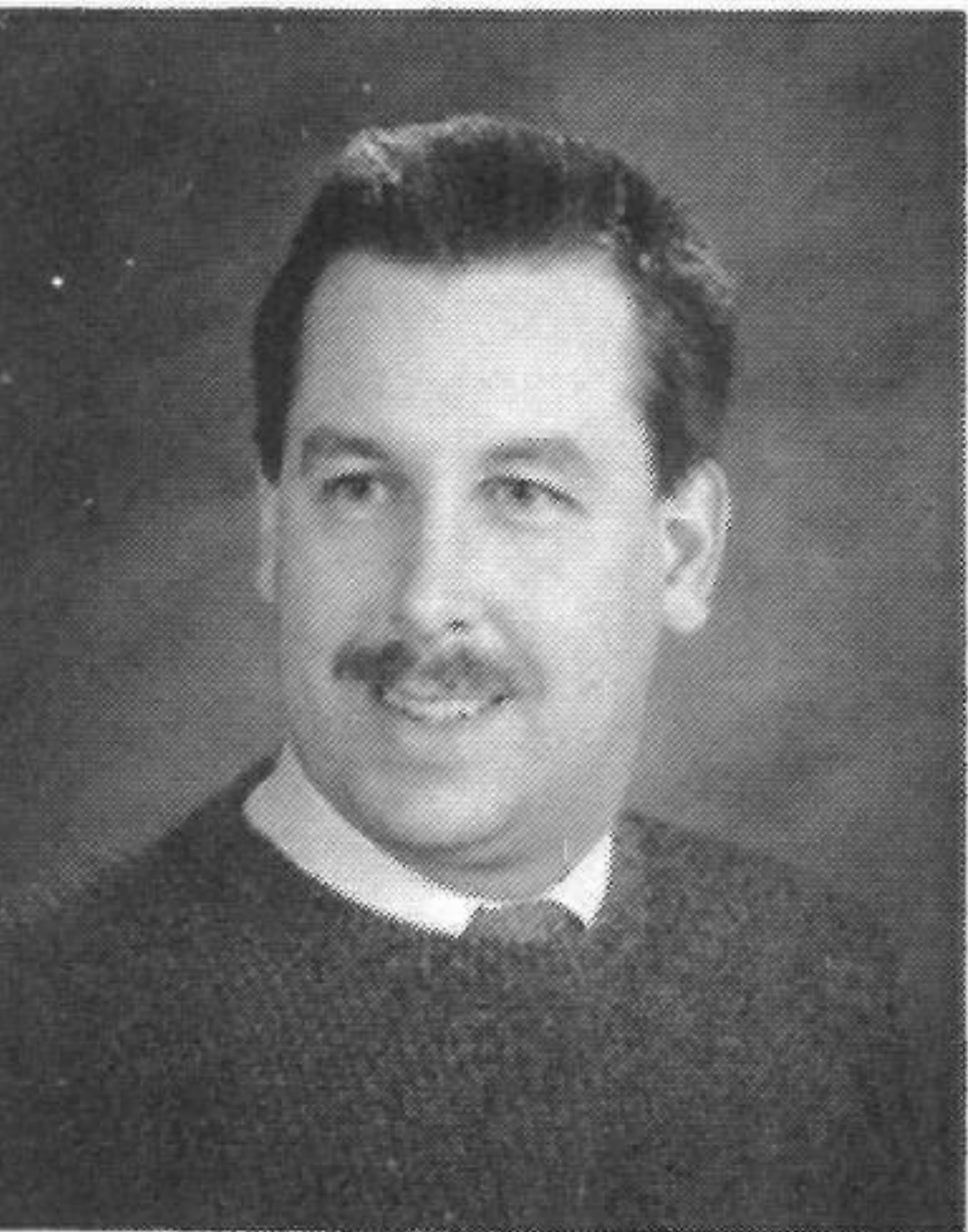
SHARON K. LOTZ
Nursing
KIMBERLY A. LOVE
Psychology
DARRIN R. LOWRY
Zoology
DA-WEI LU
Chemistry



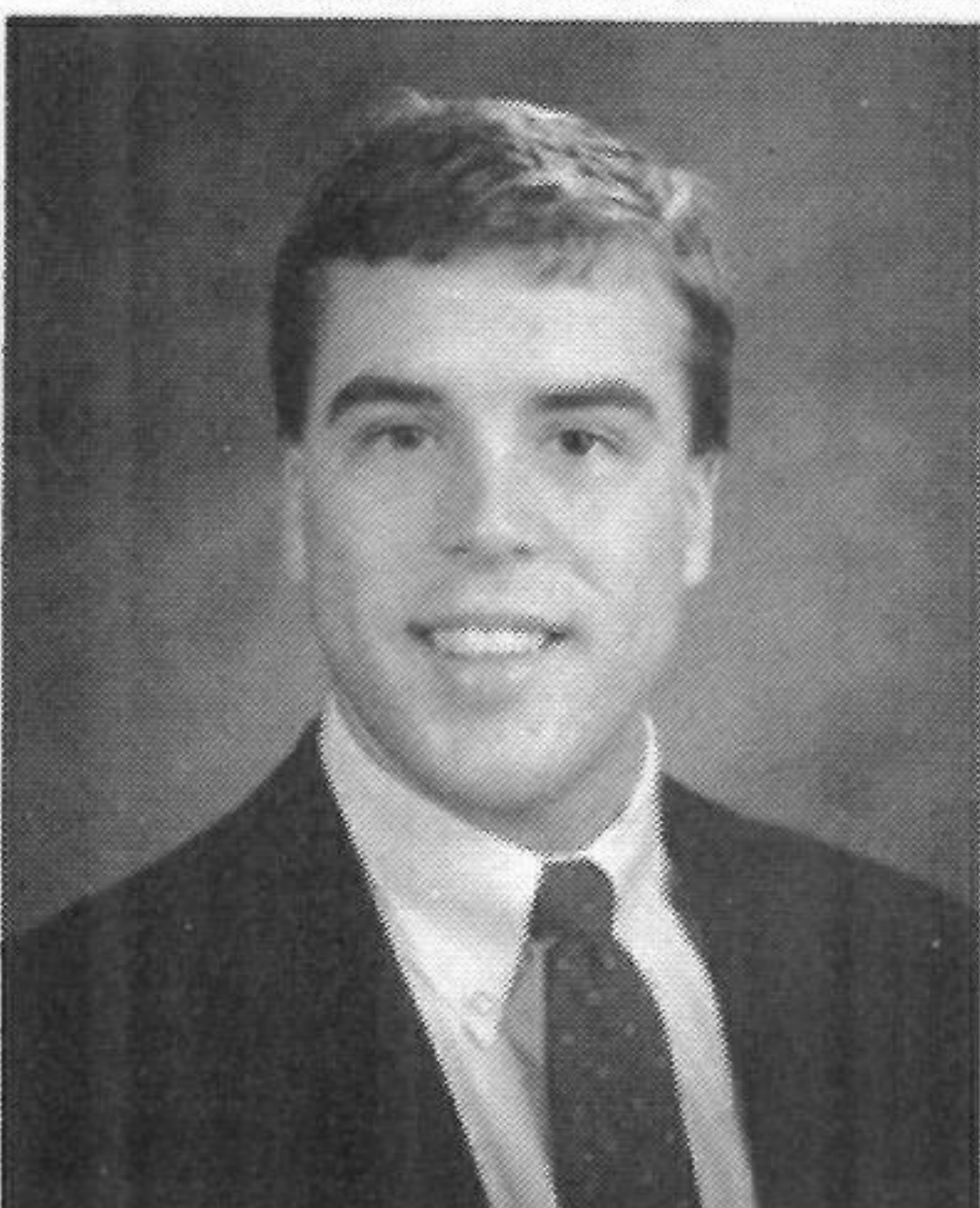
LINYI E. LU
Business
PINPIN LU
Accounting
KENNETH E. LUGER III
Zoology
DIANA LUNA
Spanish



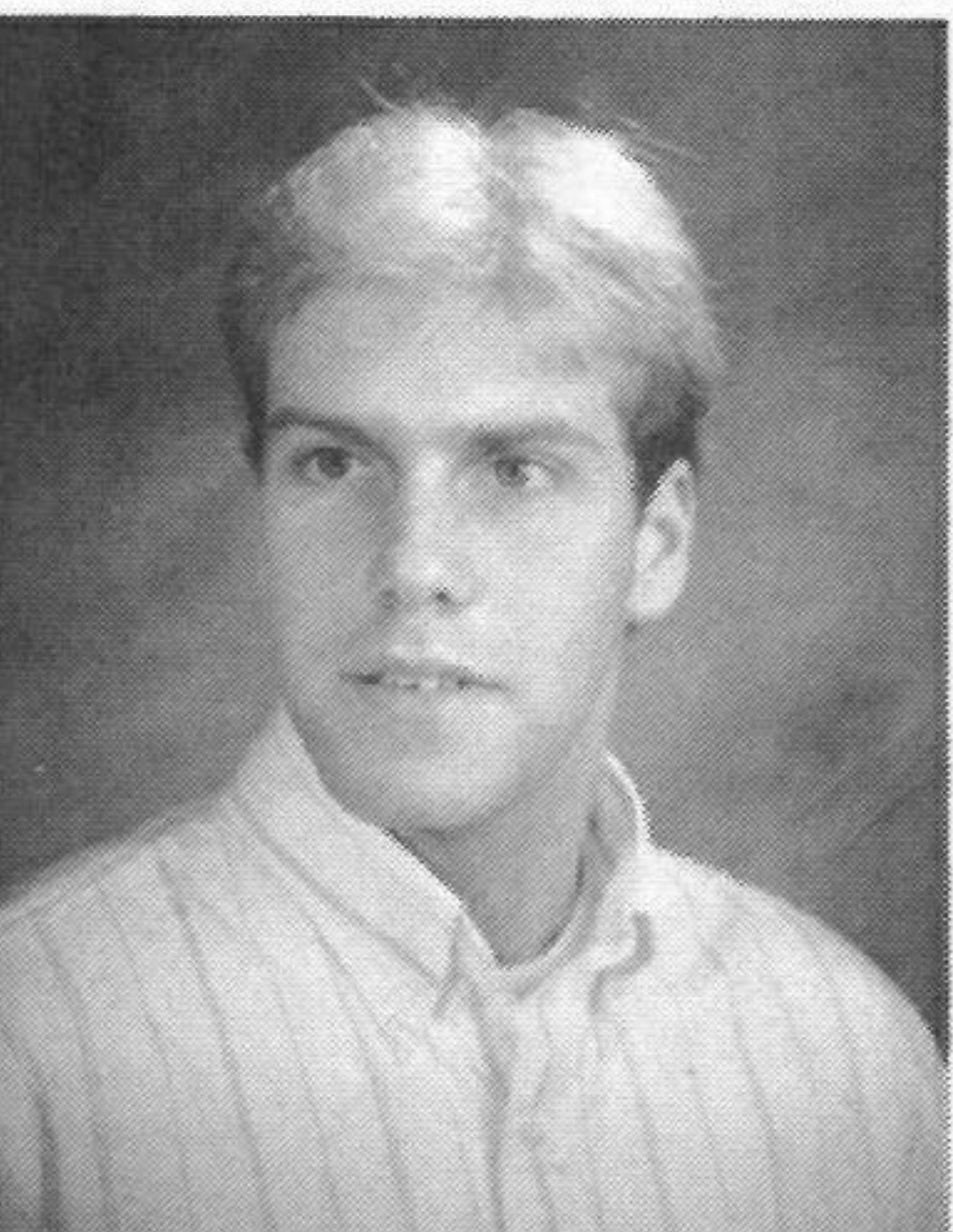
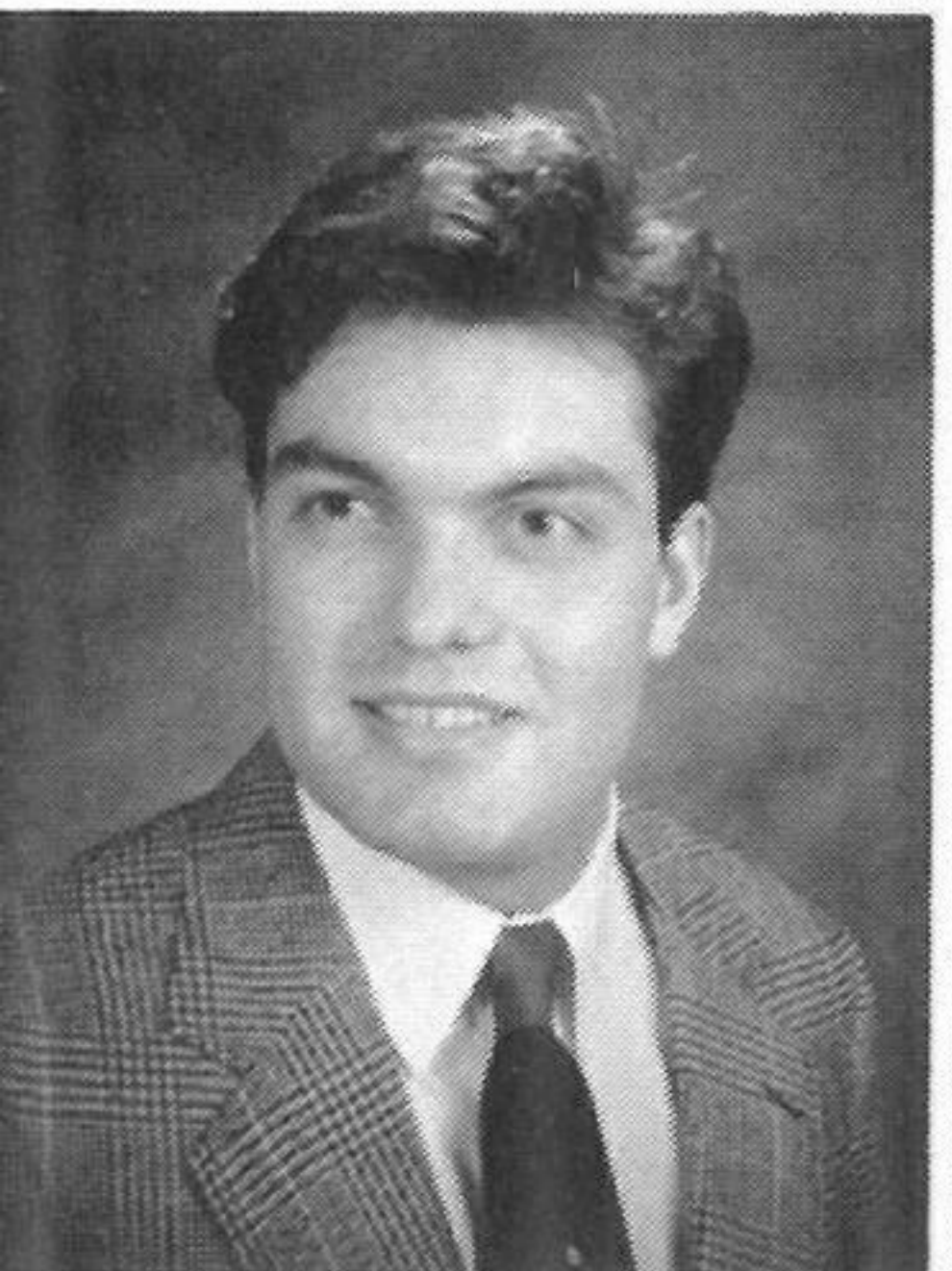
JAY R. LUNA
Society and Justice
GREGORY T. LUSBY
Communications
YAO LUSHAN
Architectural Studies
KEVIN LUU
Business



JOANNE H. LY
Social Work
DALE L. LYDIN
Civil Engineering
KATHLEEN A. LYNGAAS
History, Latin
CLARK R. LYONS
Communications



KATHERINE L. MacDONALD
Nursing
ELIZABETH P. MacKENZIE
Psychology
HEATHER S. MacMILLAN
Political Science
DANIEL L. MacPHEE
Communications



GARTH L. MADER
Business
MARK C. MADFAI
Civil Engineering
TIFFANY L. MAES
Drama, Education
SUSAN M. MAHAN
Psychology



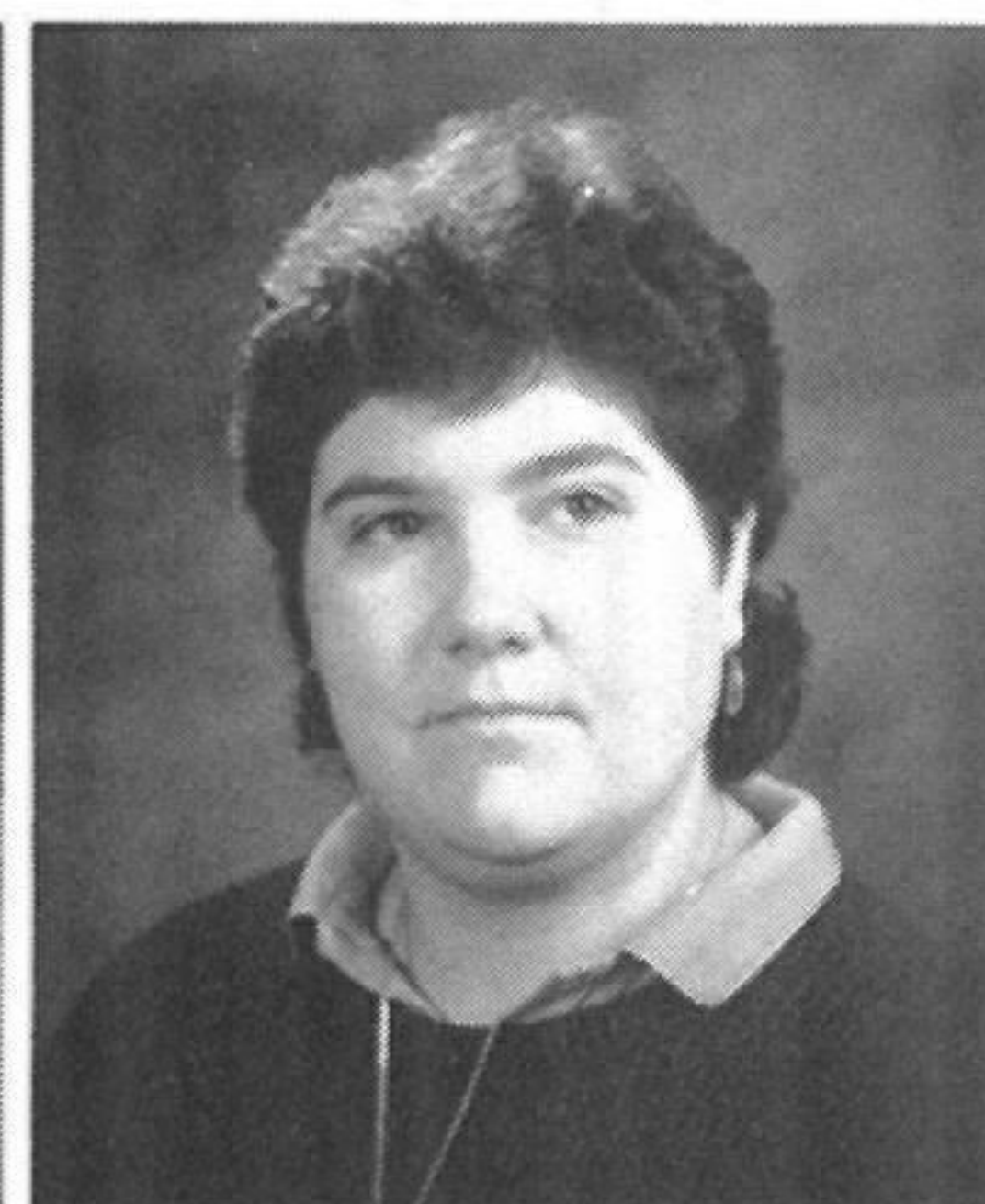
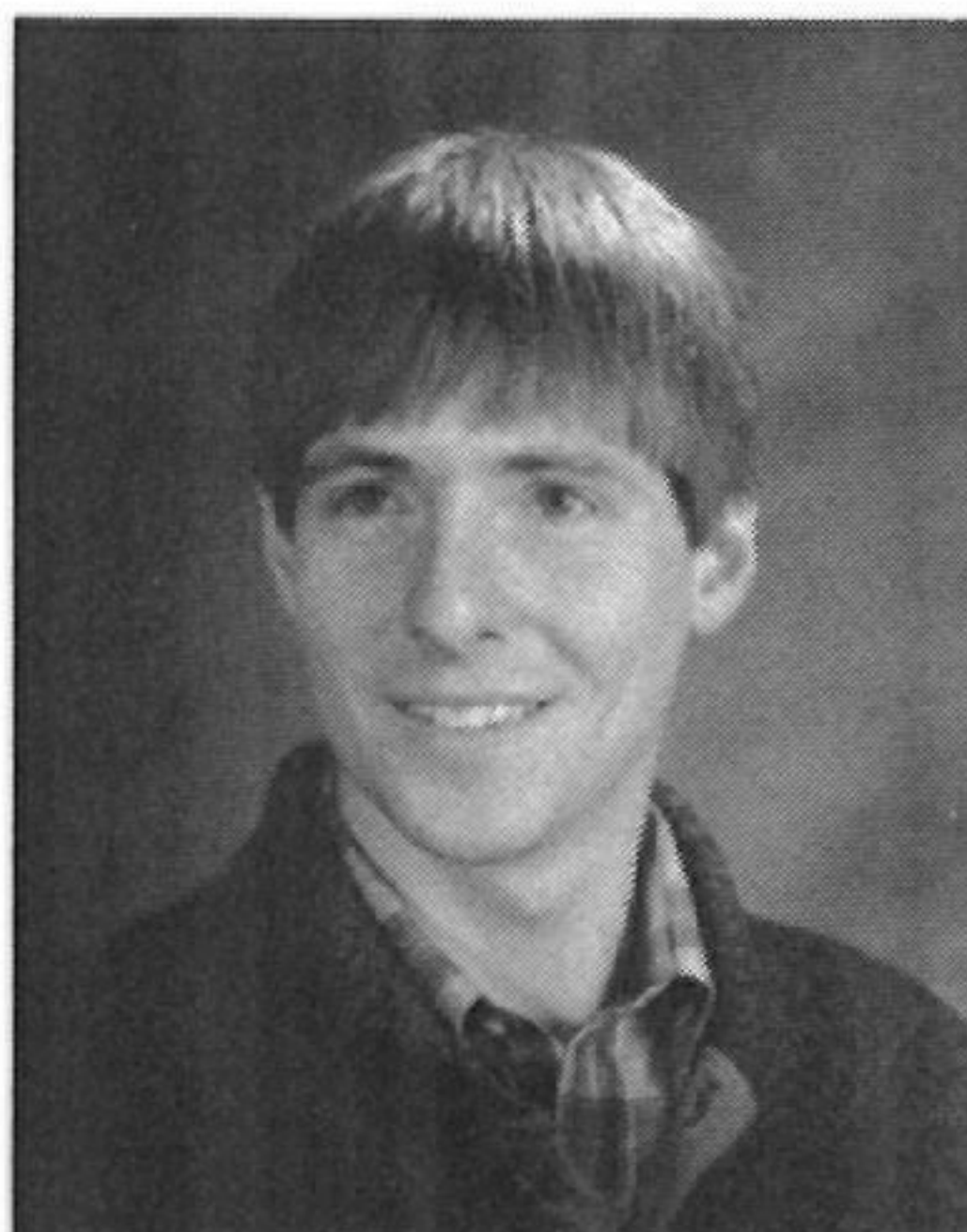
◆ Construction workers balance gingerly on the framework of Allen Library, Suzzallo Library's new wing. Fences partitioned off the project in the HUB lawn and vexed students on their way to class. Developers expect to finish the project by 1990. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

ROSS M. MAHON
Business

MARTHA MAIER
Psychology

SUZANNE J. MALCOM
French

BARBARA K. MALLORY
Women Studies

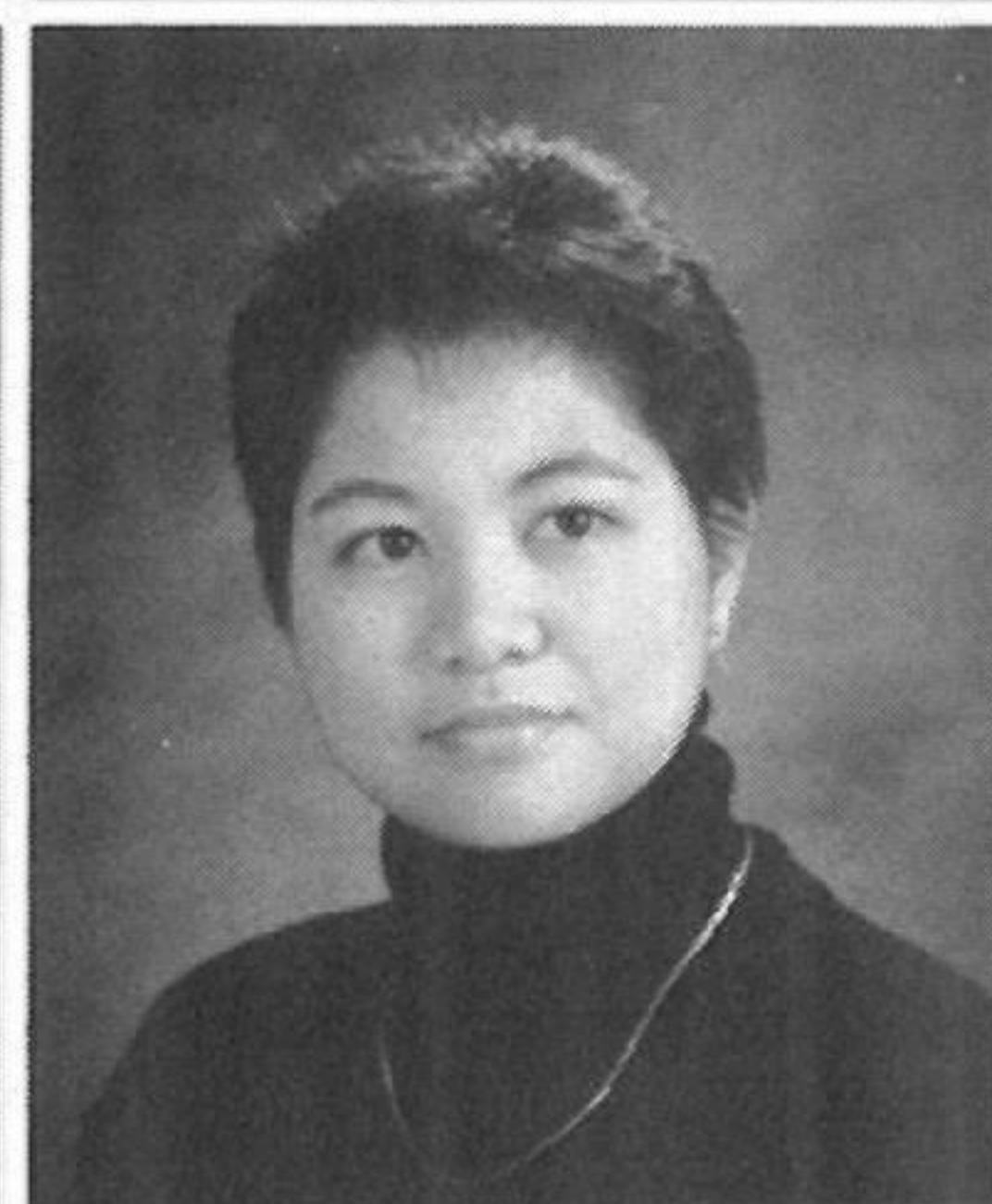
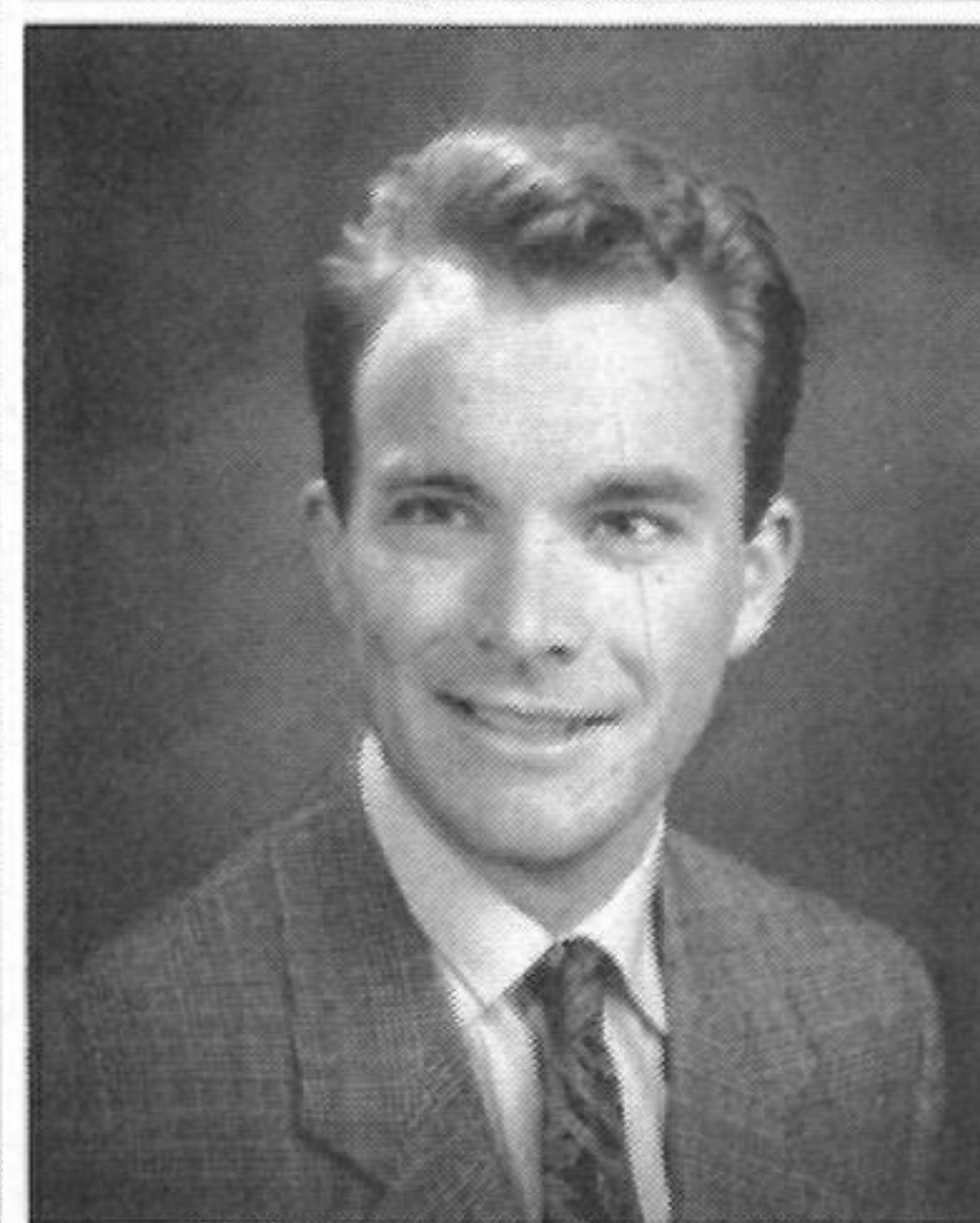
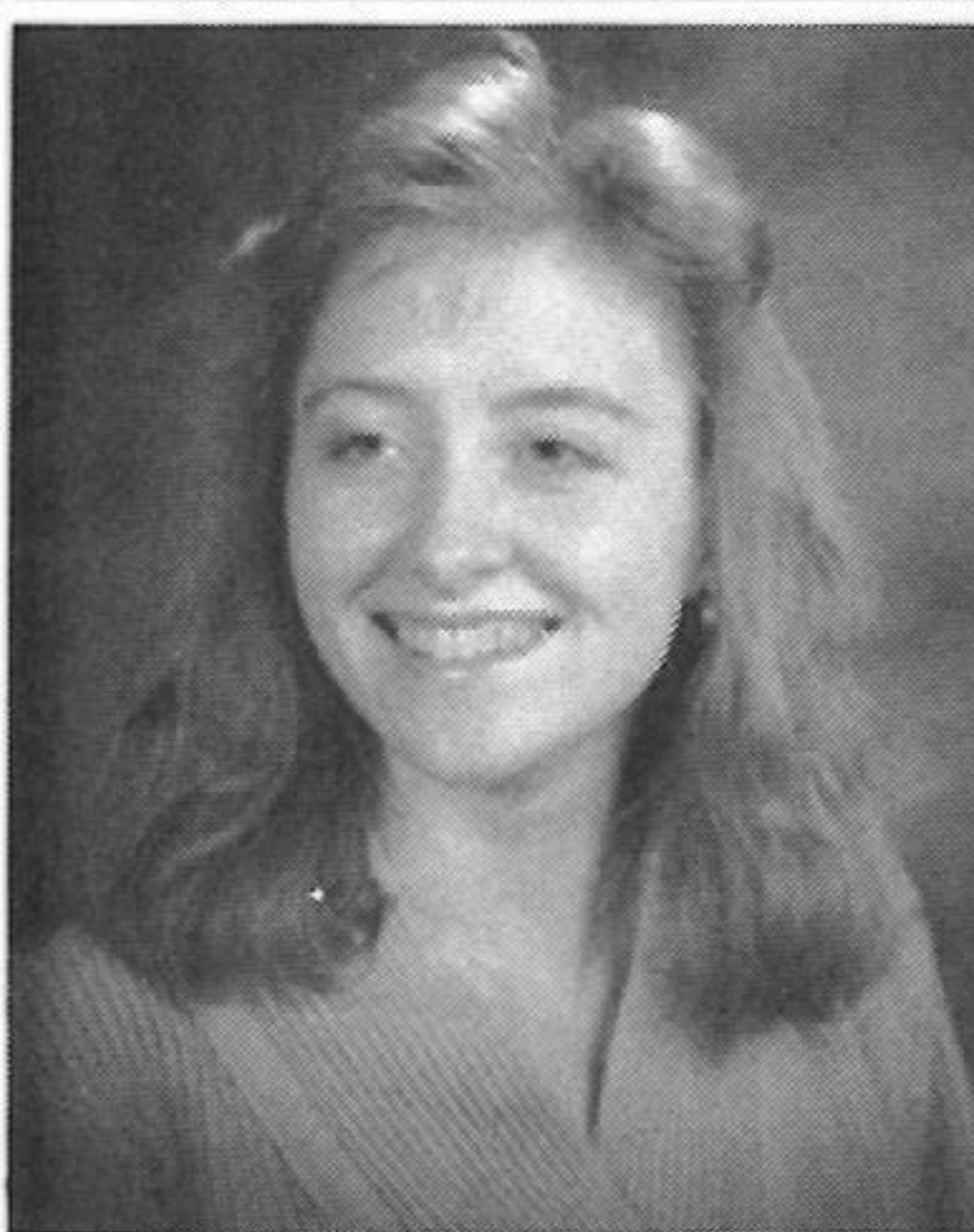


KRISTA MALMGREN
Business

MICHAEL D. MALMIN
Communications

EVELYN D. MALONE
English

LORRAINE L. MANGAHAS
German

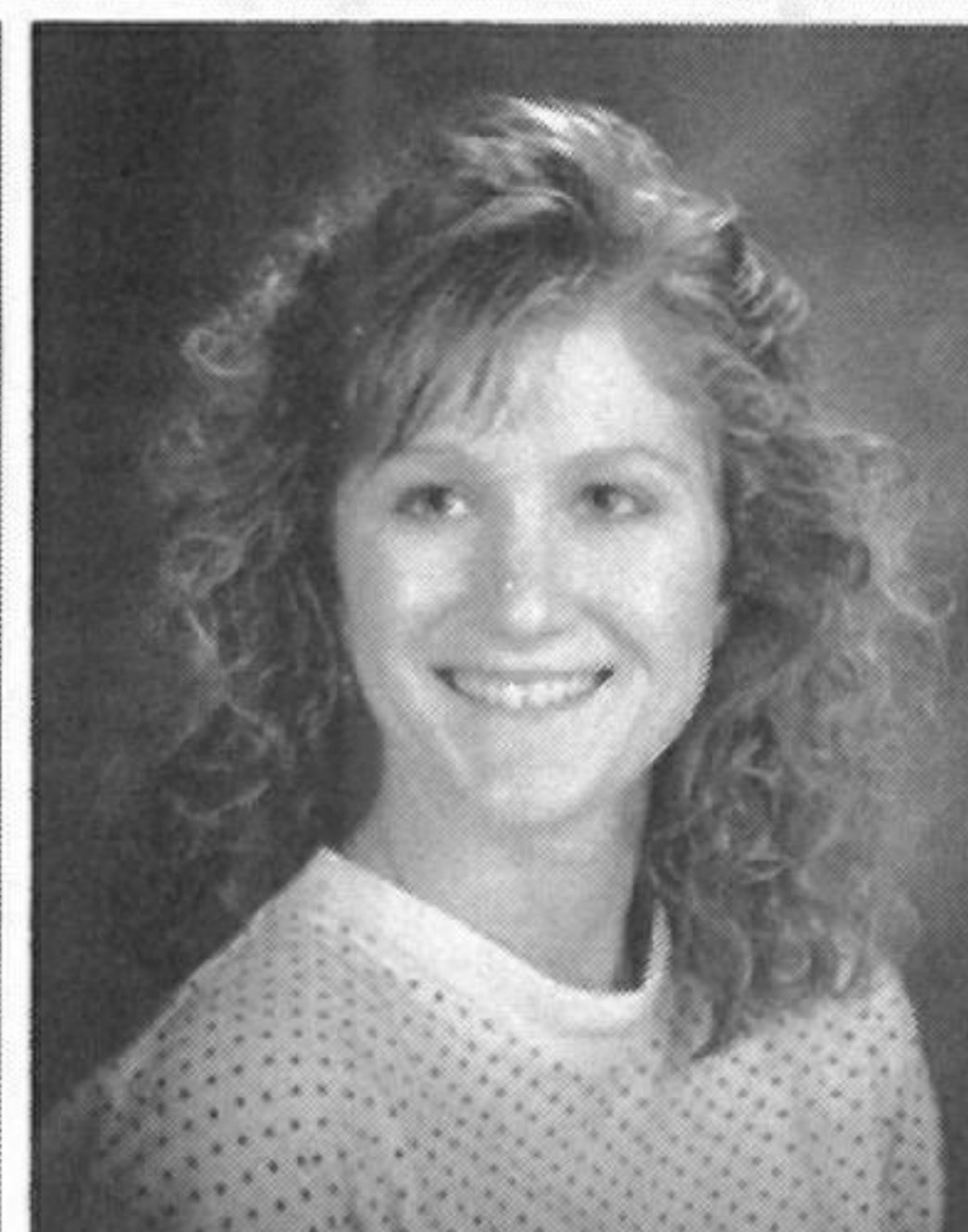


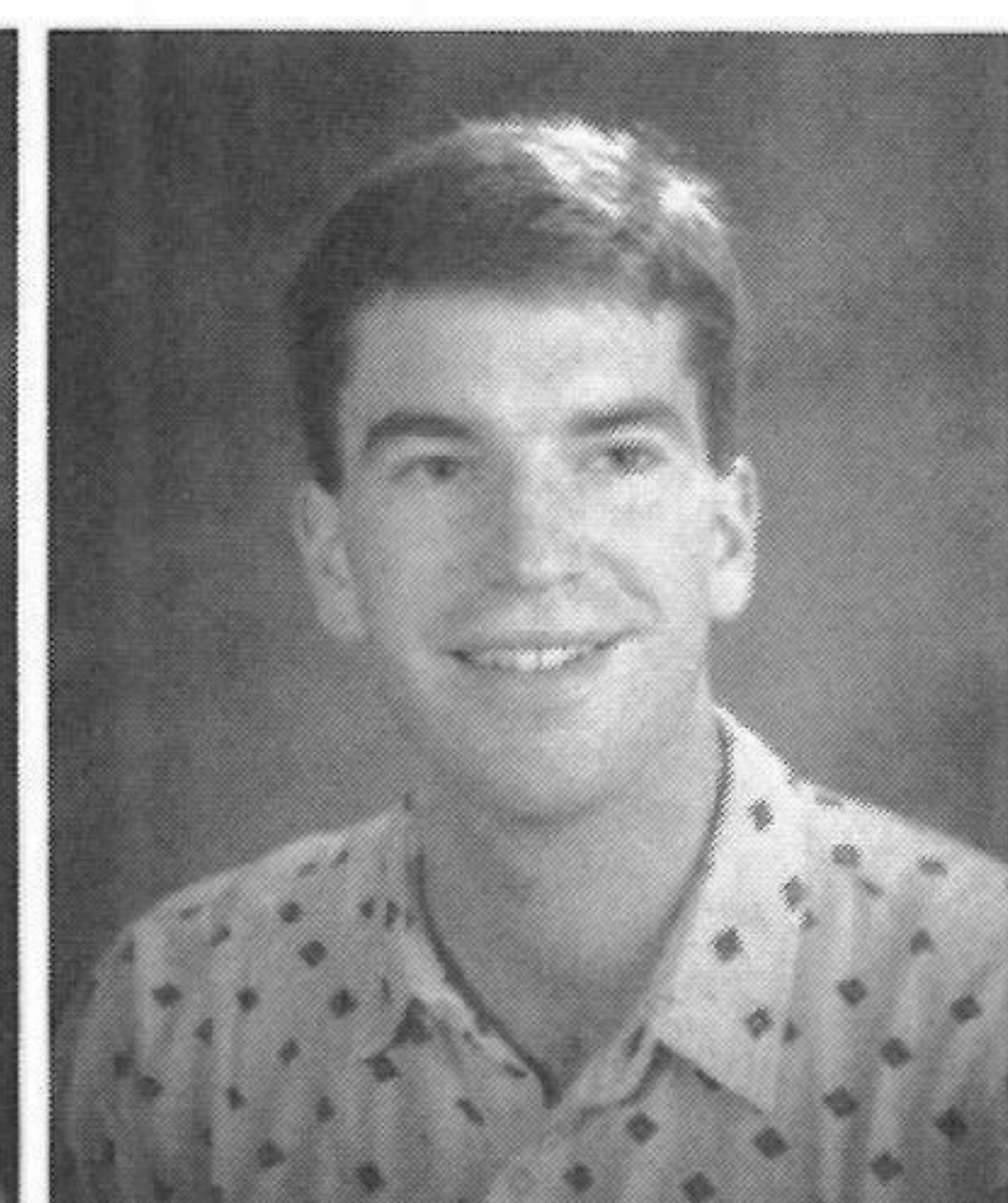
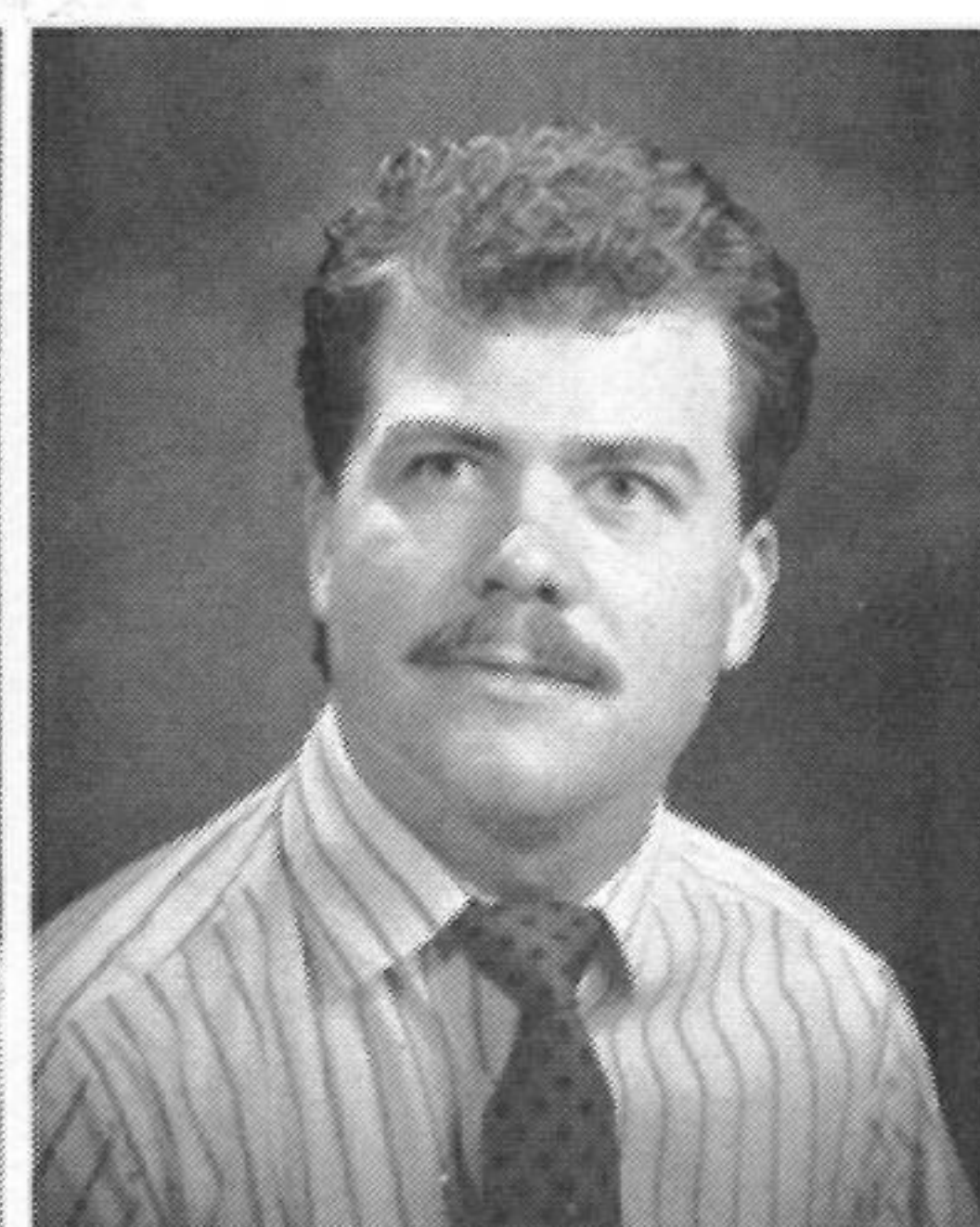
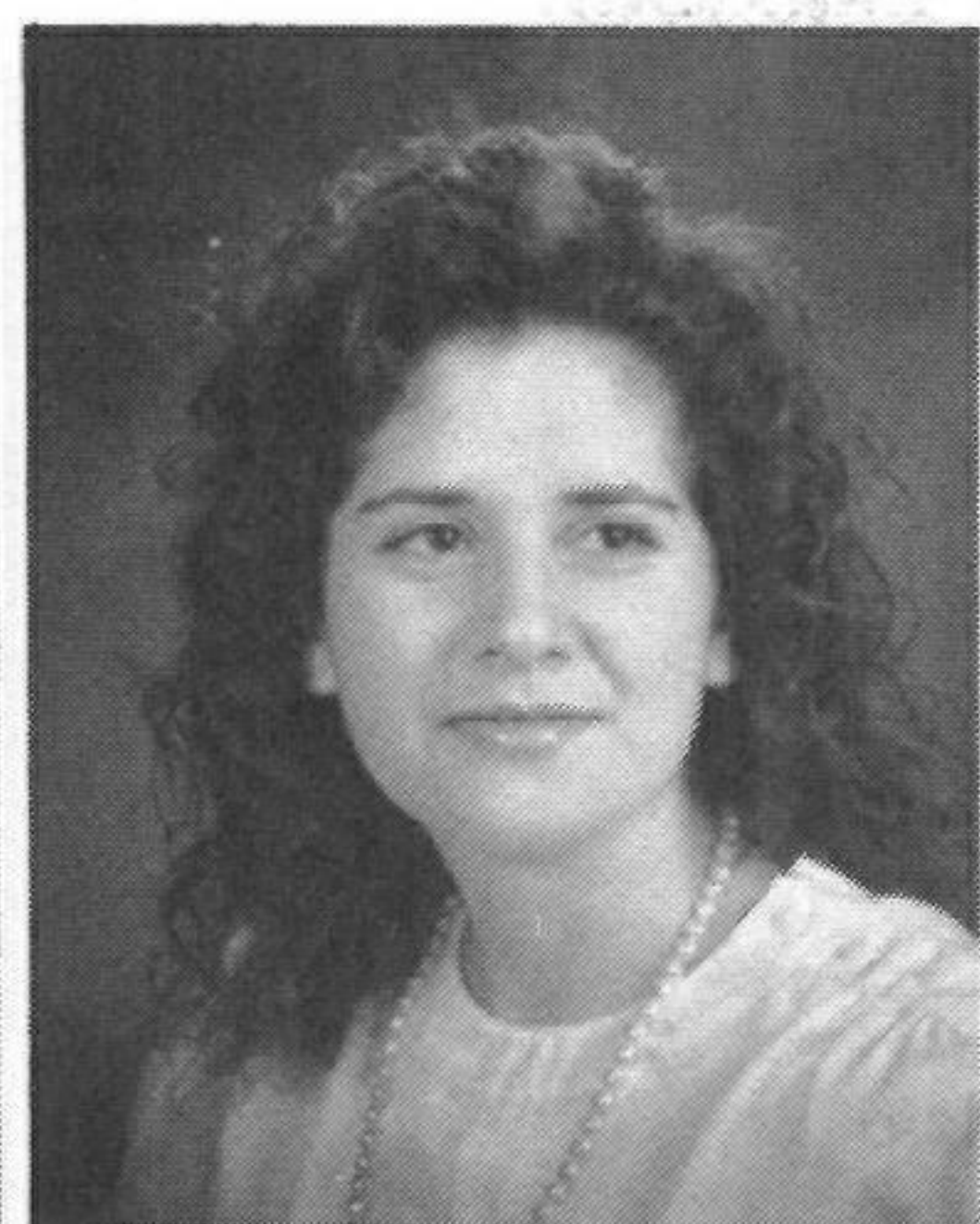
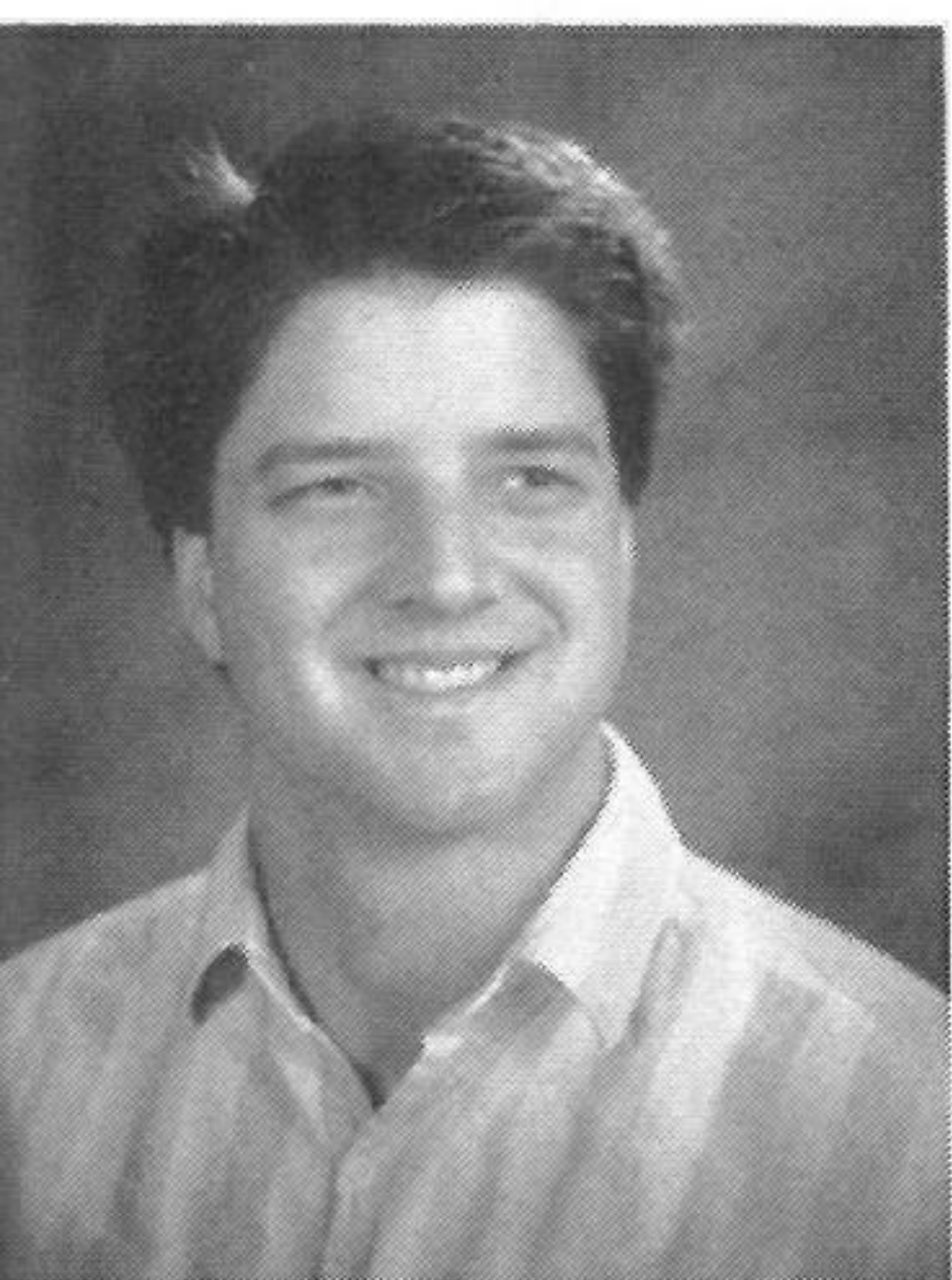
MARLENE L. MANSKER
Psychology

LAURA A. MANUEL
Sociology

MOLLY R. MARCIANO
Geography

ELIZABETH MARES
Business





JOSEPH M. MARK

Psychology

ERINN C. MARR

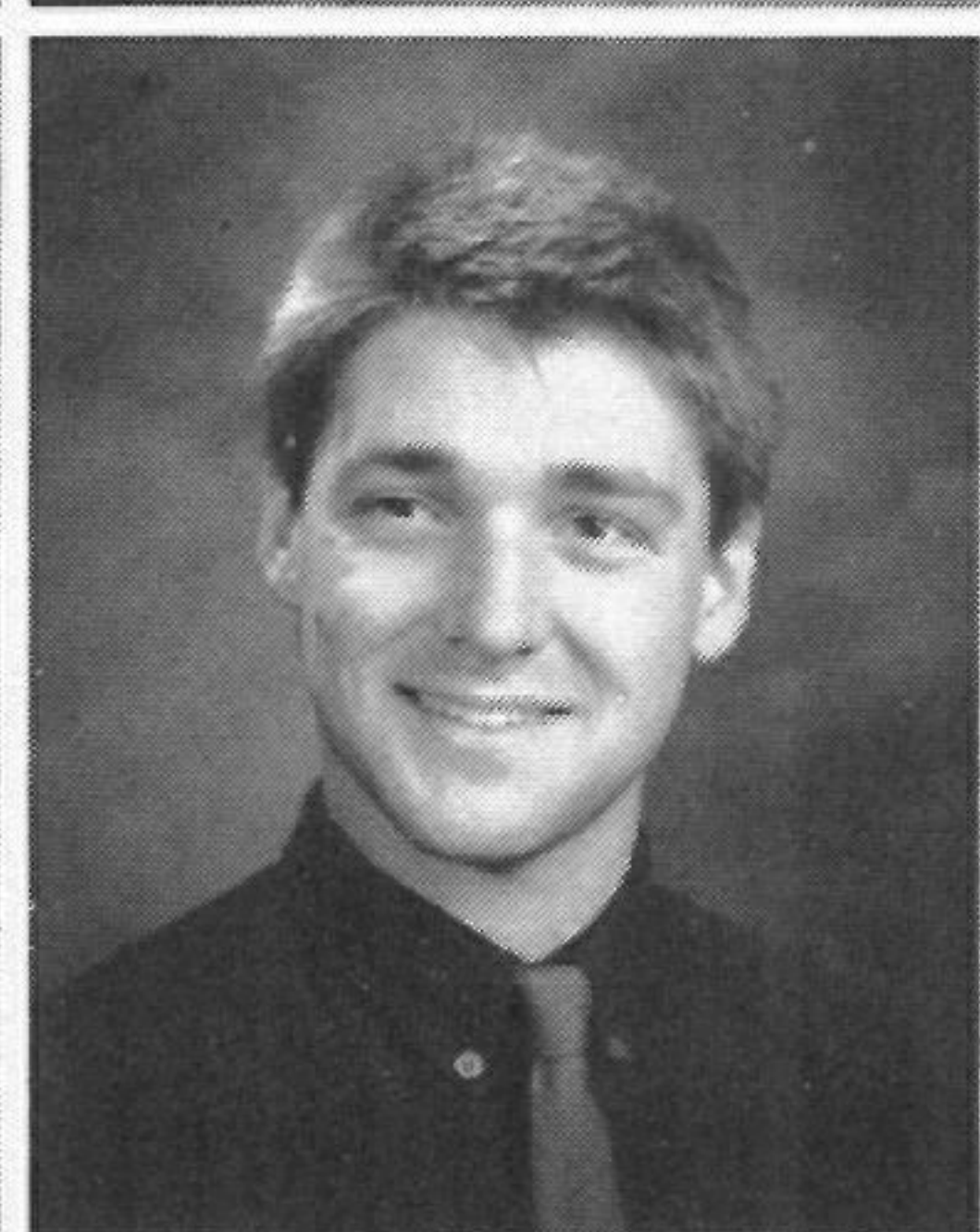
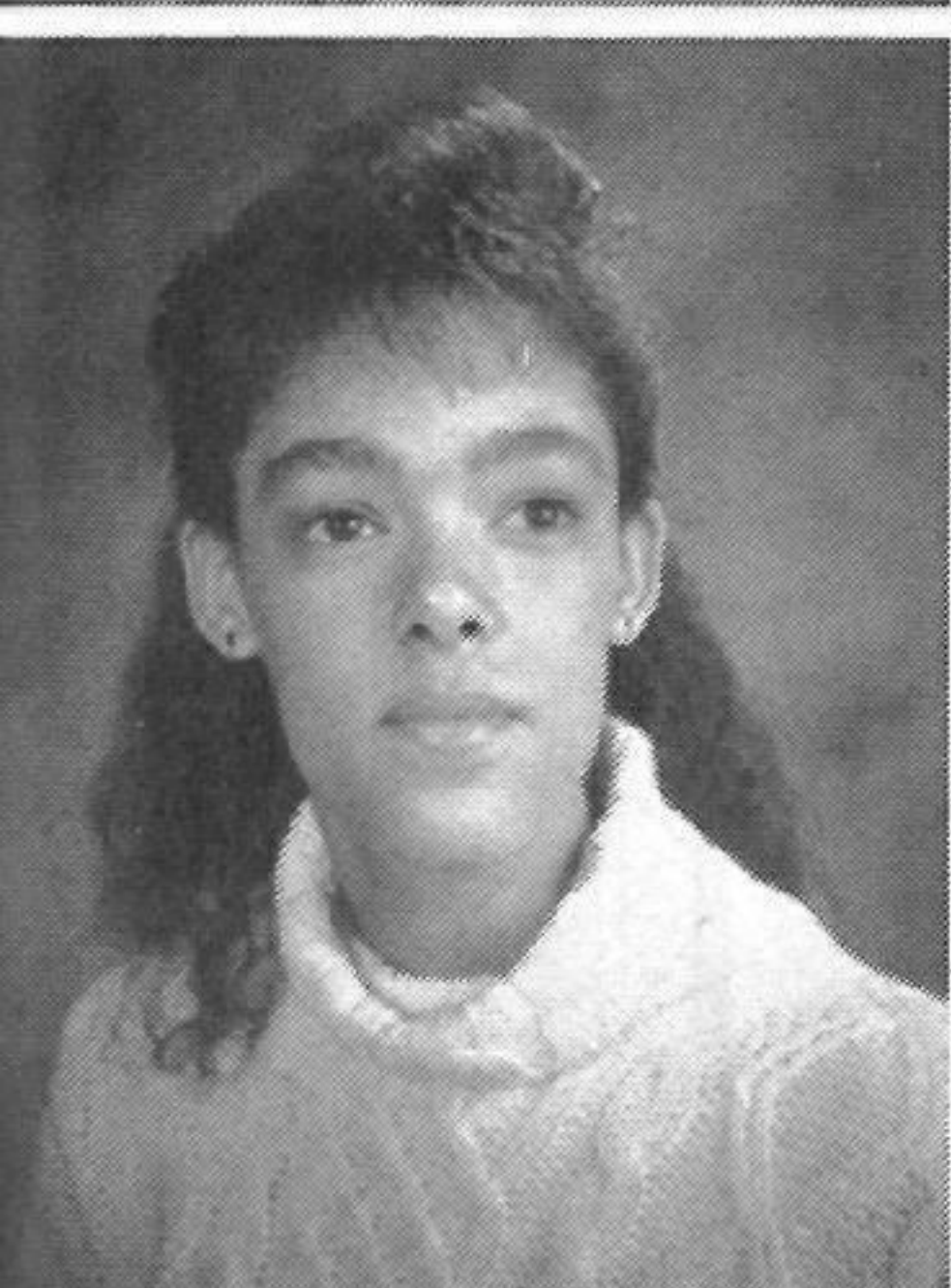
Economics

JEFFREY L. MARSHALL

Economics

KYLE D. MARTIN

Business



LOREE N. MARTIN

Communications

MICHAEL J. MARTIN

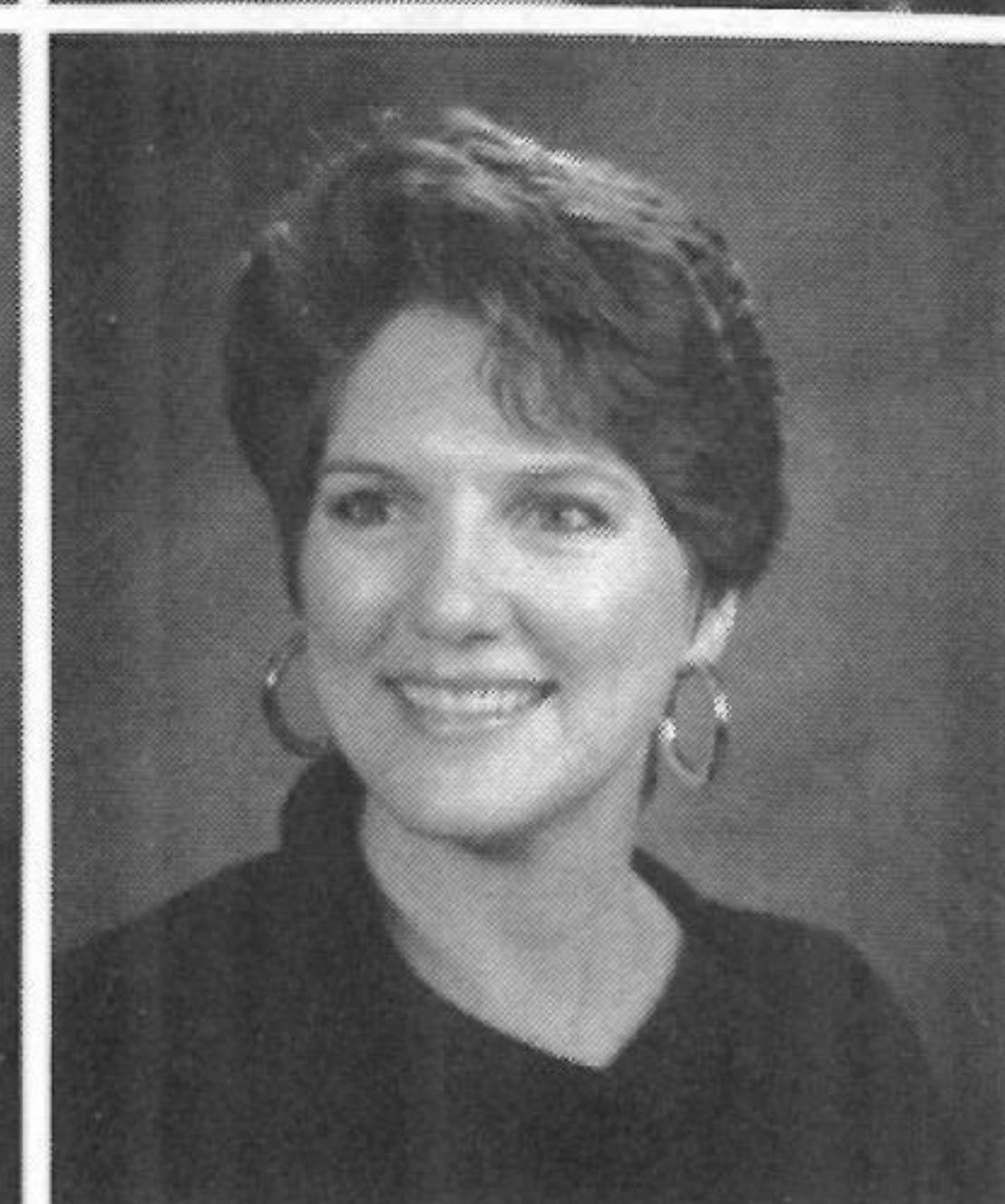
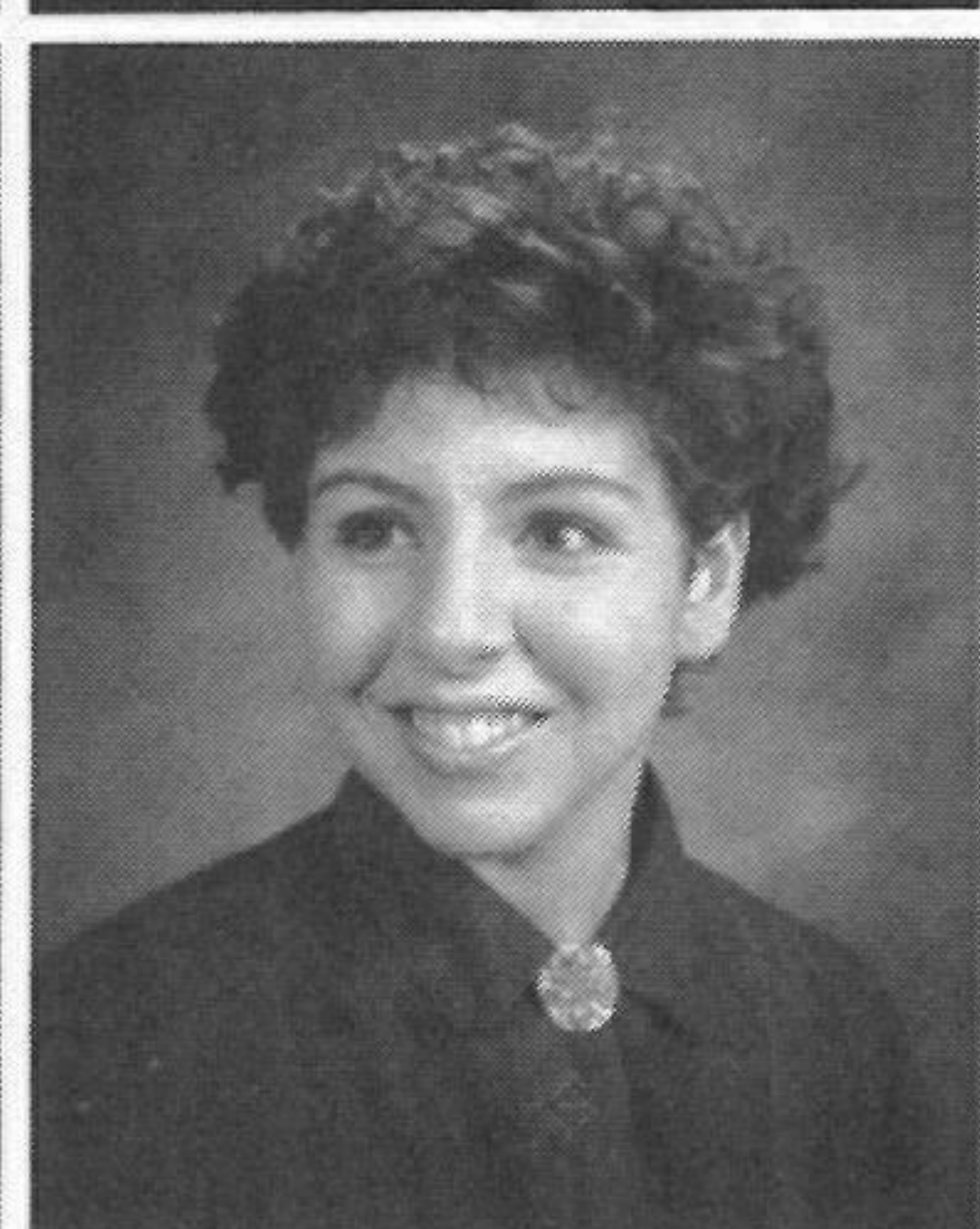
Economics

MARILEA E. MARX

Speech Communication

SHANNON MASNEIL

Speech Communication



CATHERINE G. MASON

English

KRISTA MASON

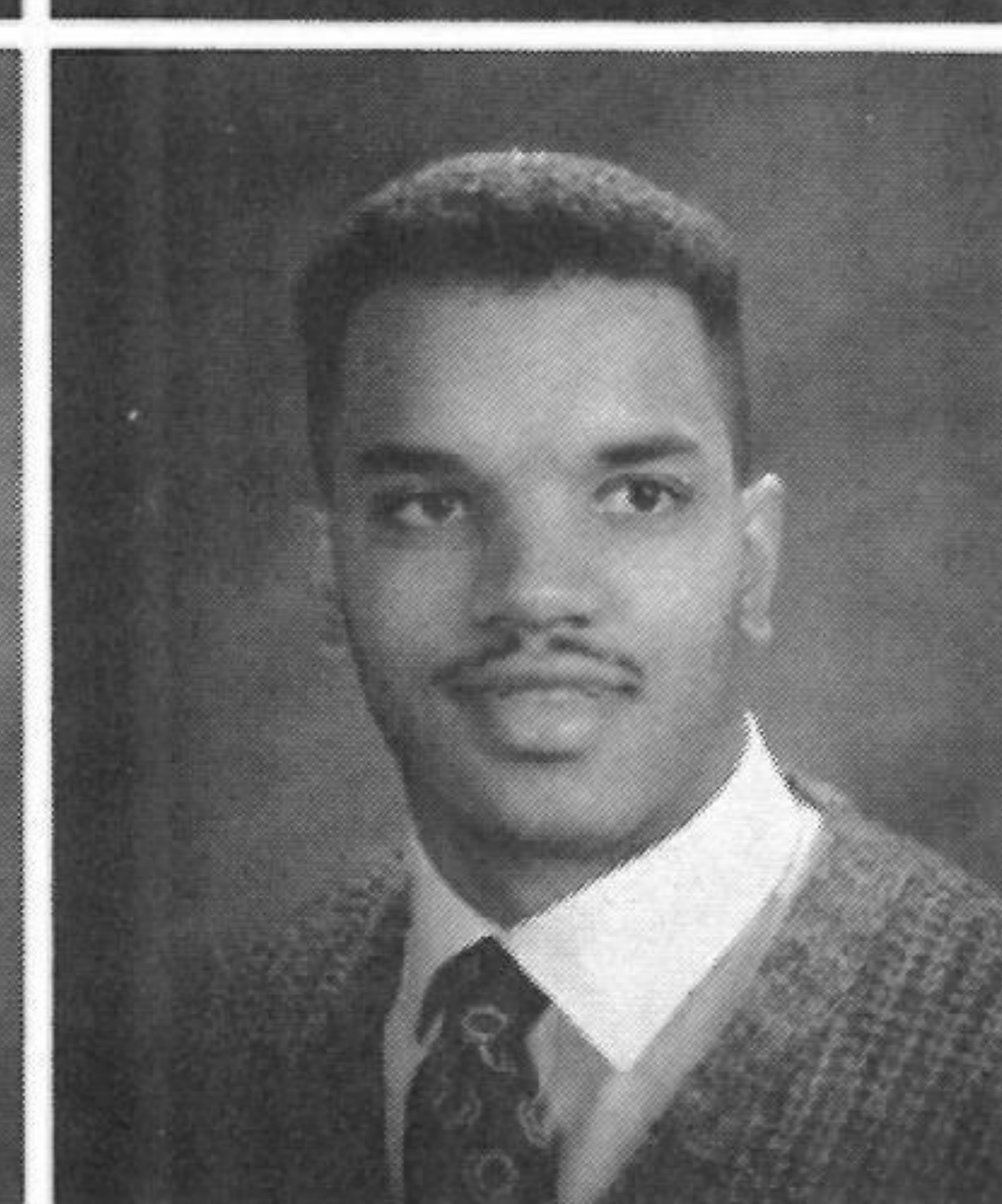
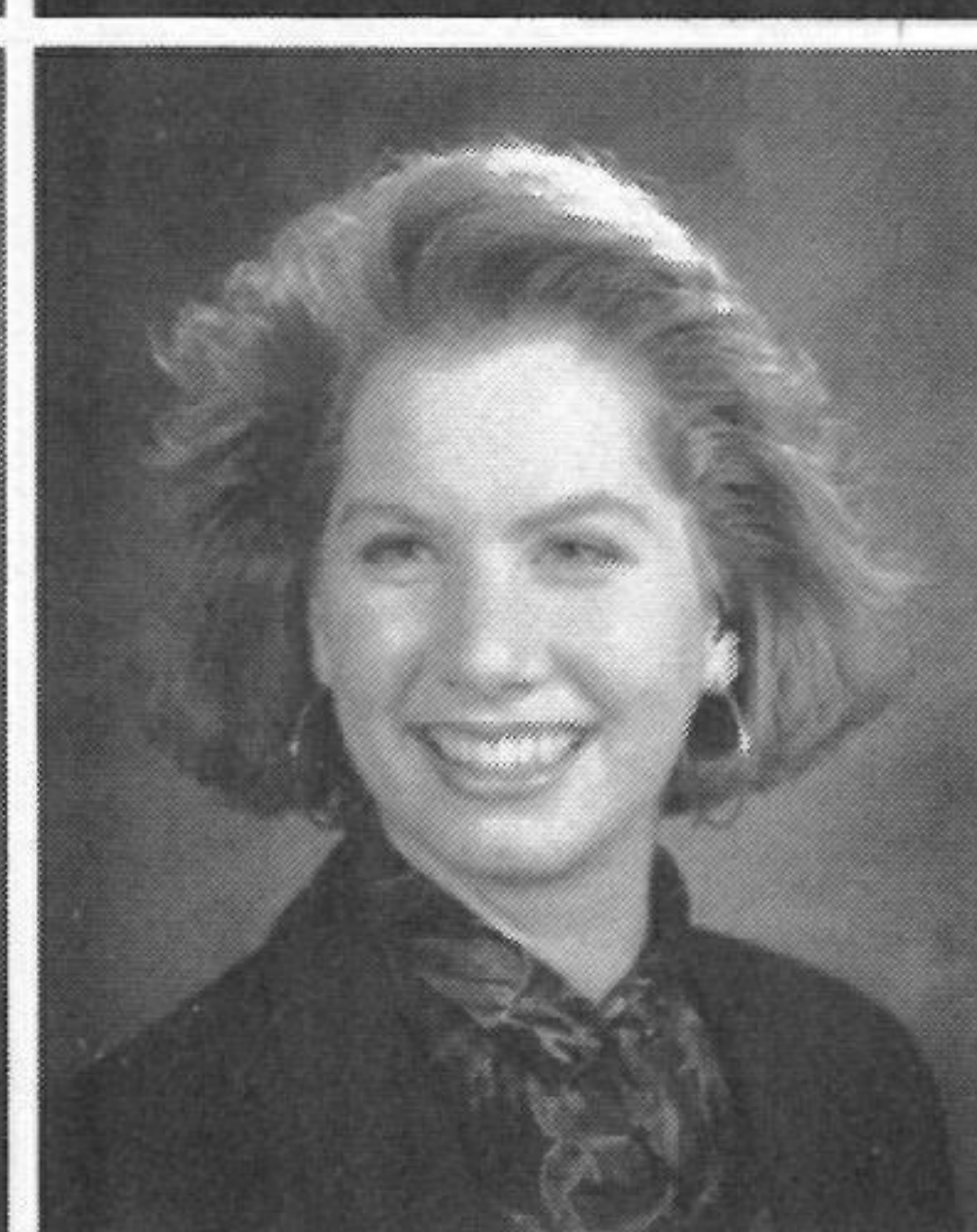
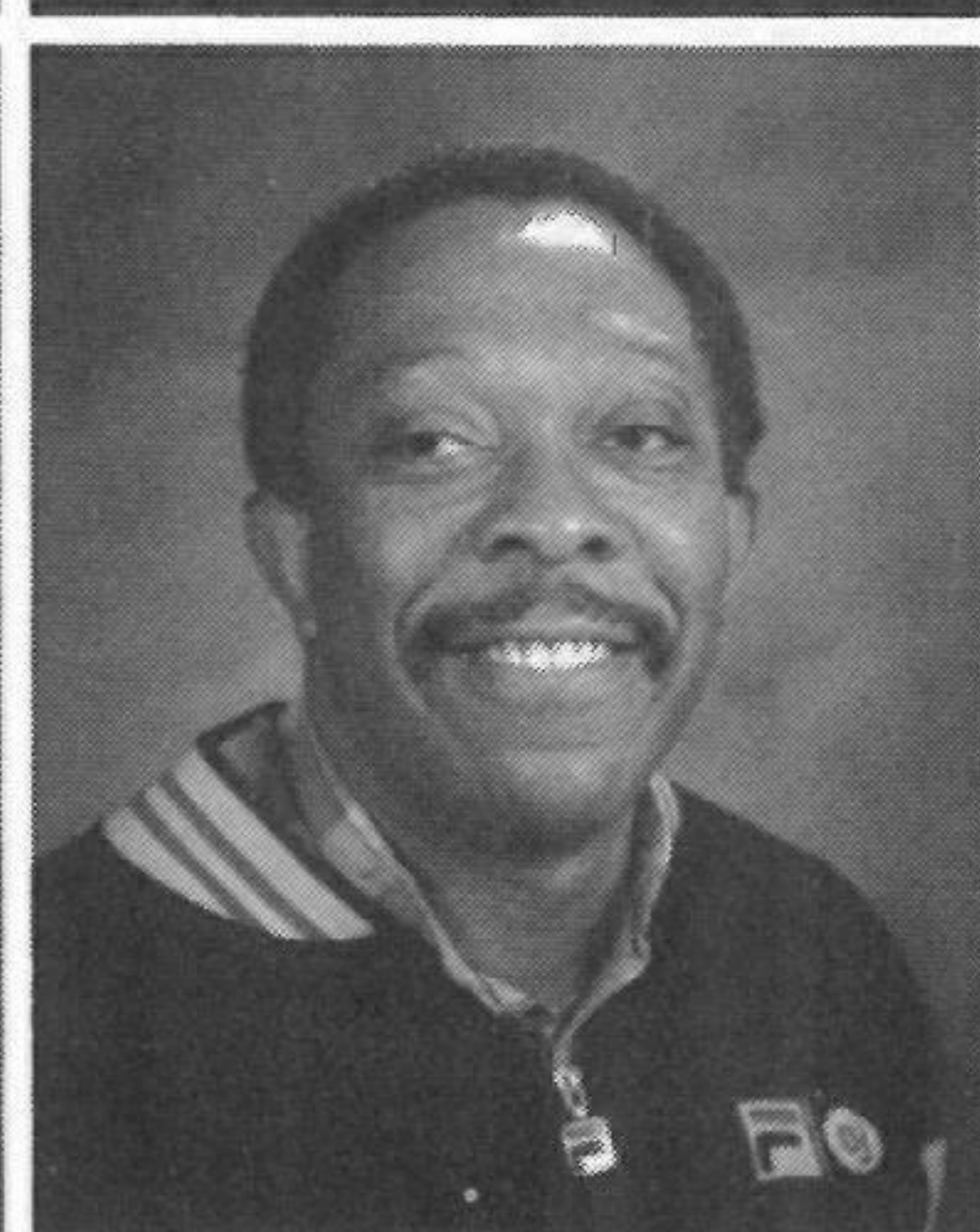
Education (English)

FUMIYE MASUNAGA

Art, Art History

LAURA J. MATSON

Political Science



MITSUMI MATSUNO

Accounting

JAMES MATTHEWS

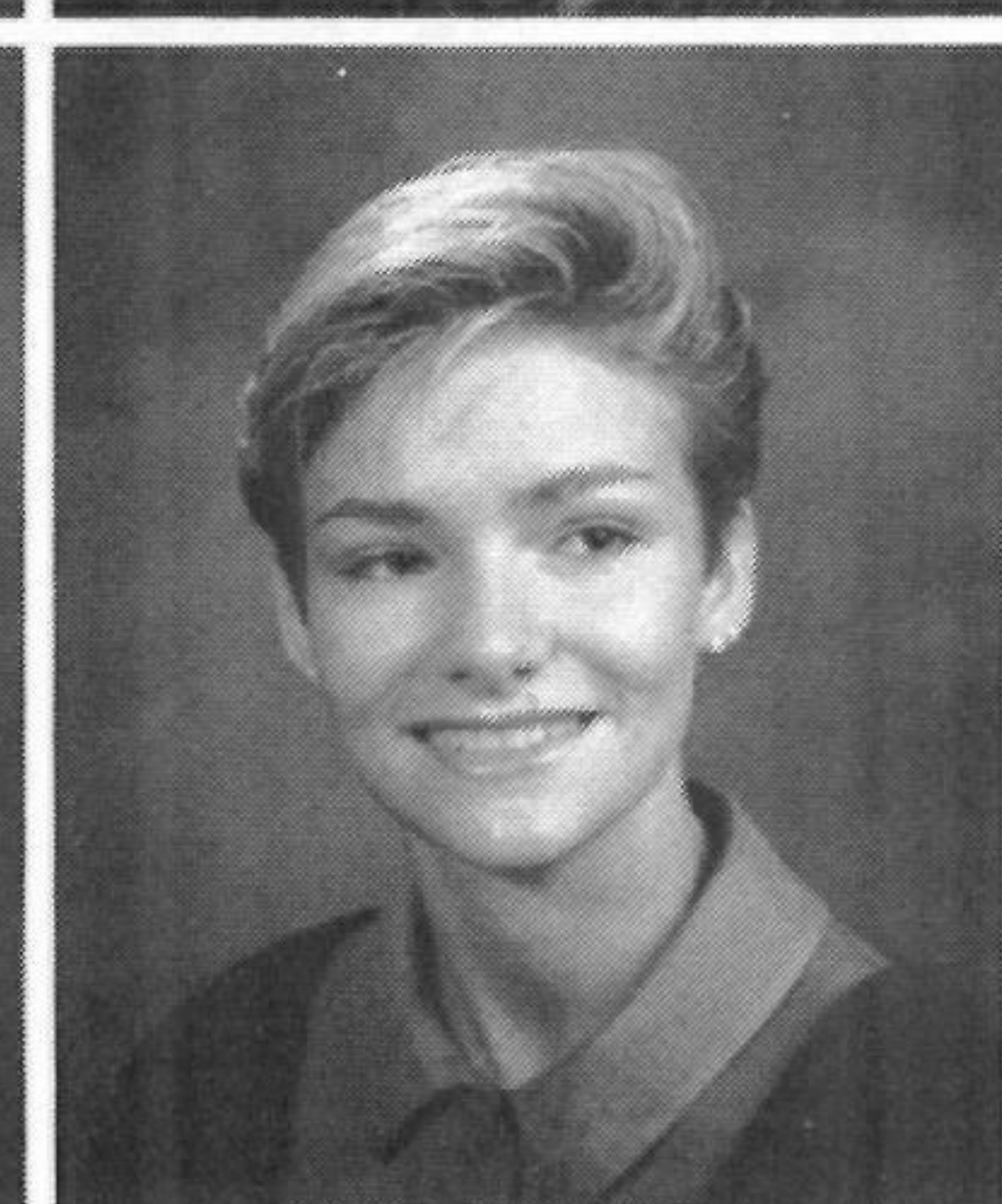
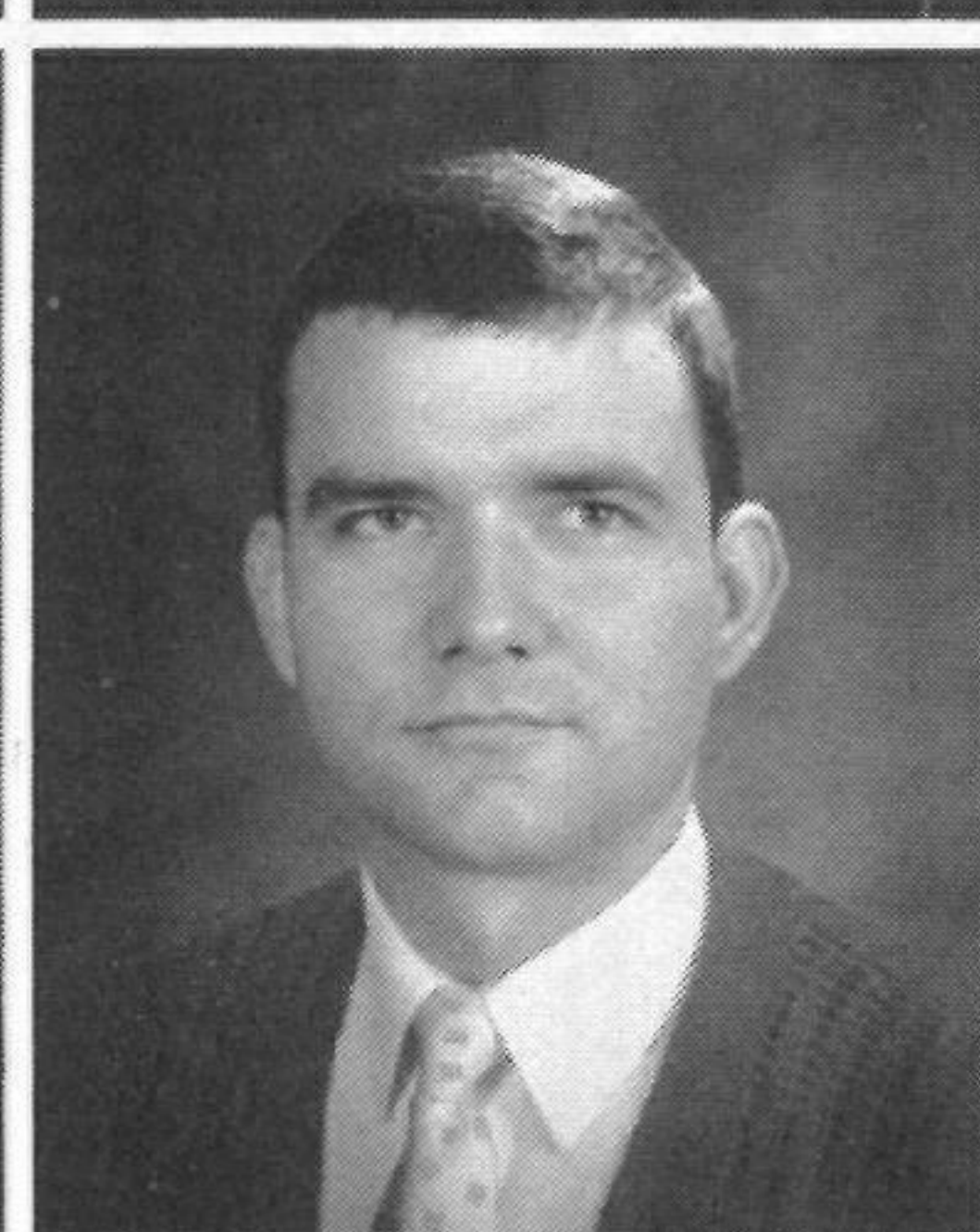
Education (History)

JOHANNA MAUGG

English

RODNEY A. MAXIE

Sociology



MICHELLE D. MAY

Russian

ROBERT E. MAYFIELD

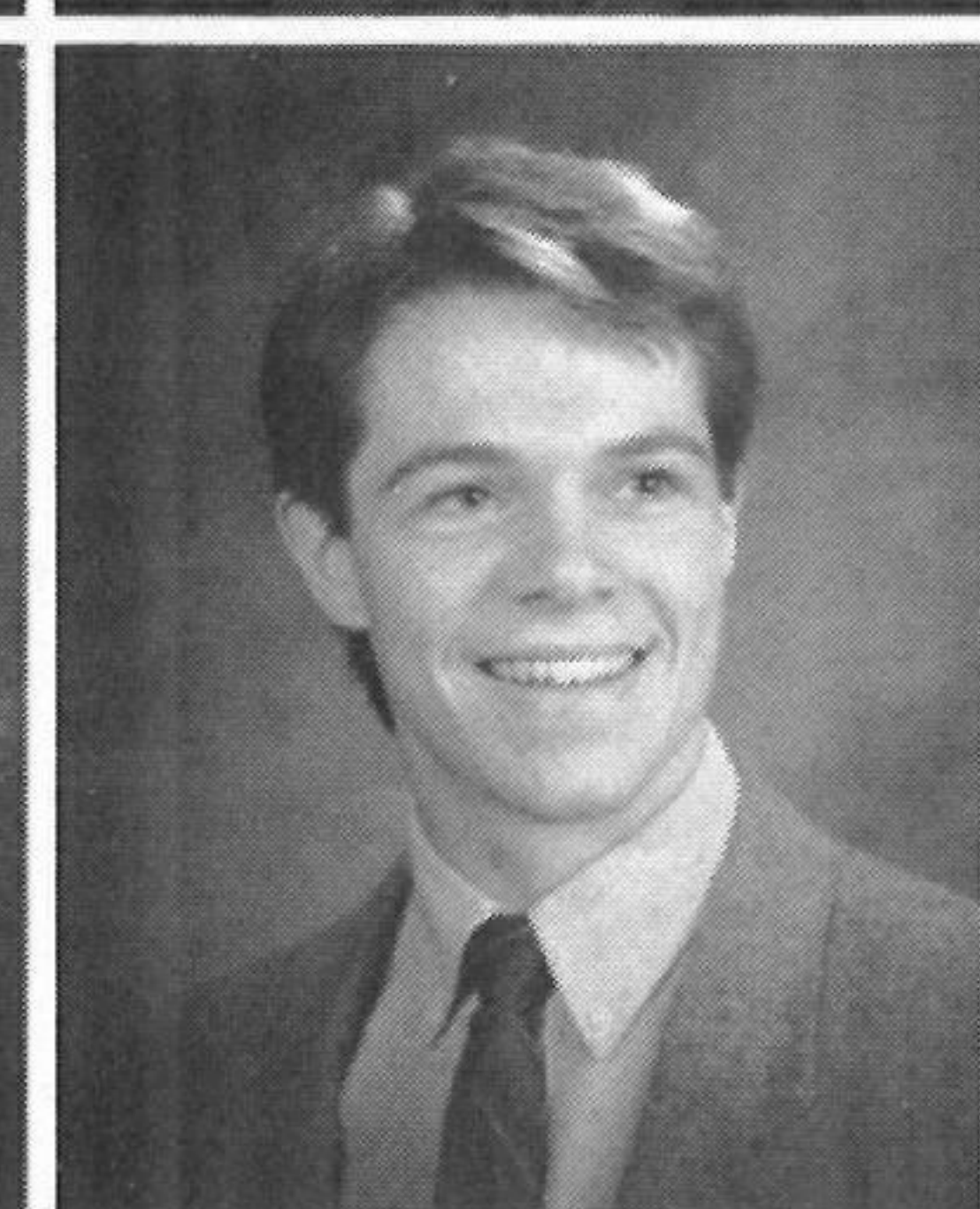
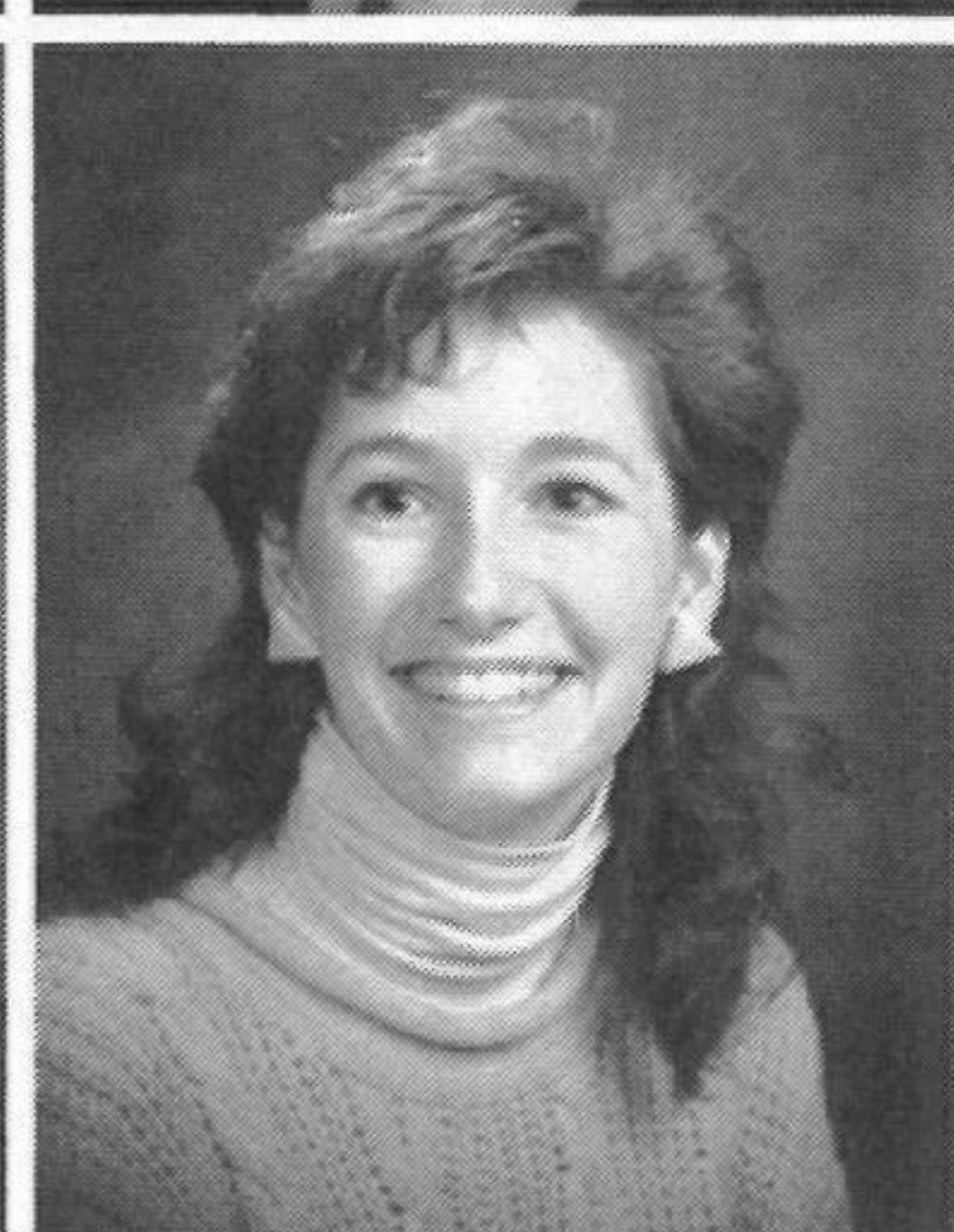
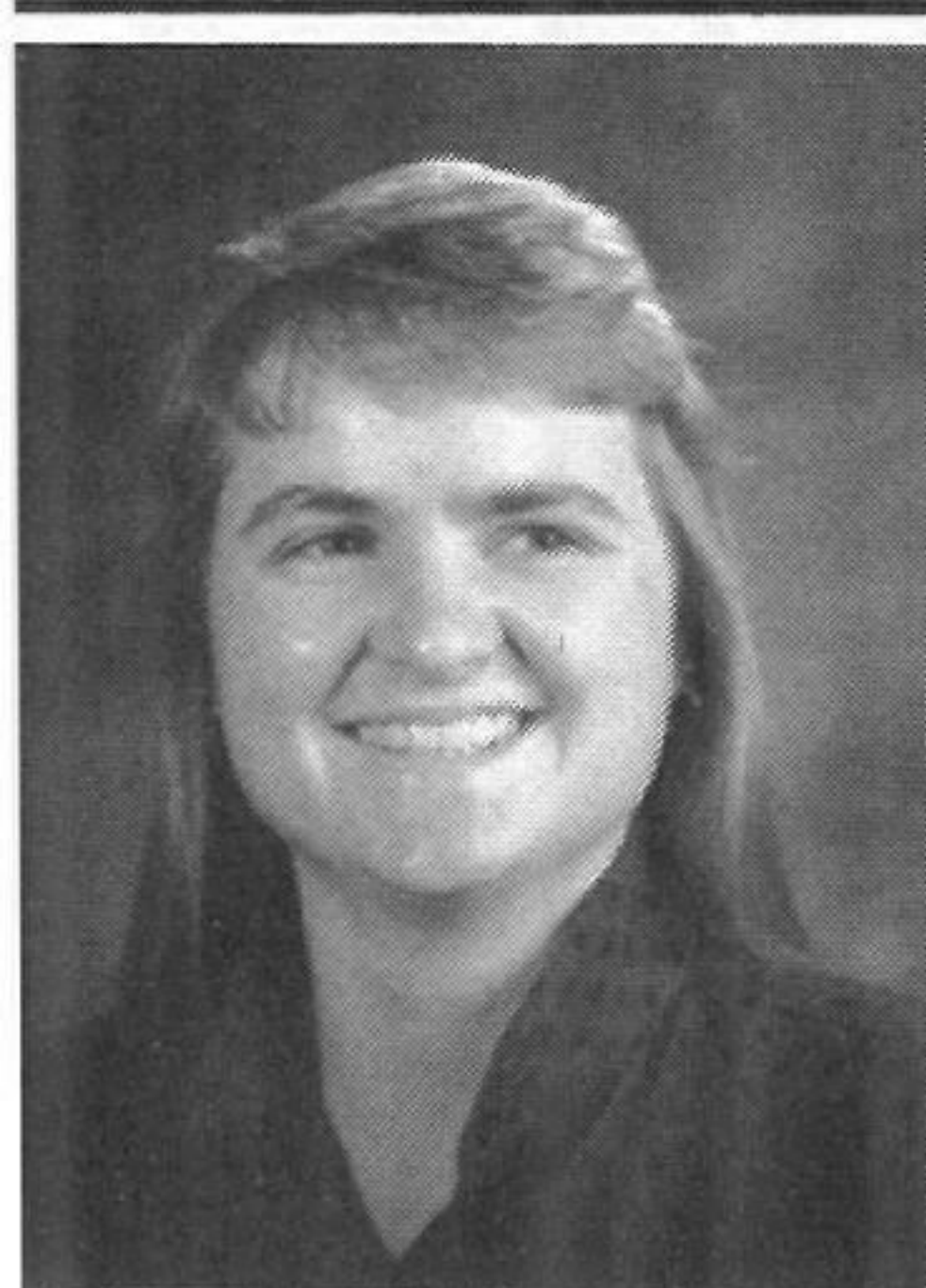
Mathematics

MARY C. K. McALEESE

English

SUZANNE I. McATEER

Business (Marketing)



KIRSTEN J. McCAIN

Mathematics

PATRICIA A. McCARTHY

Psychology

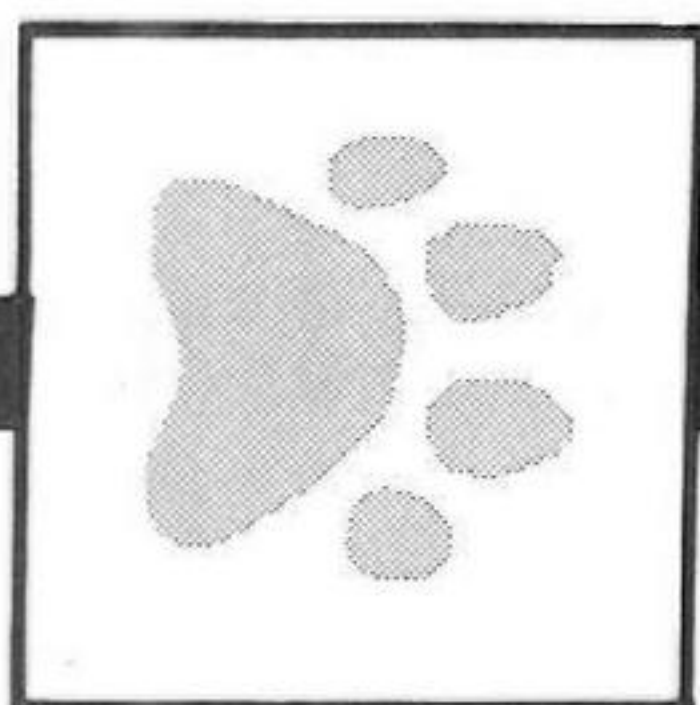
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Accounting

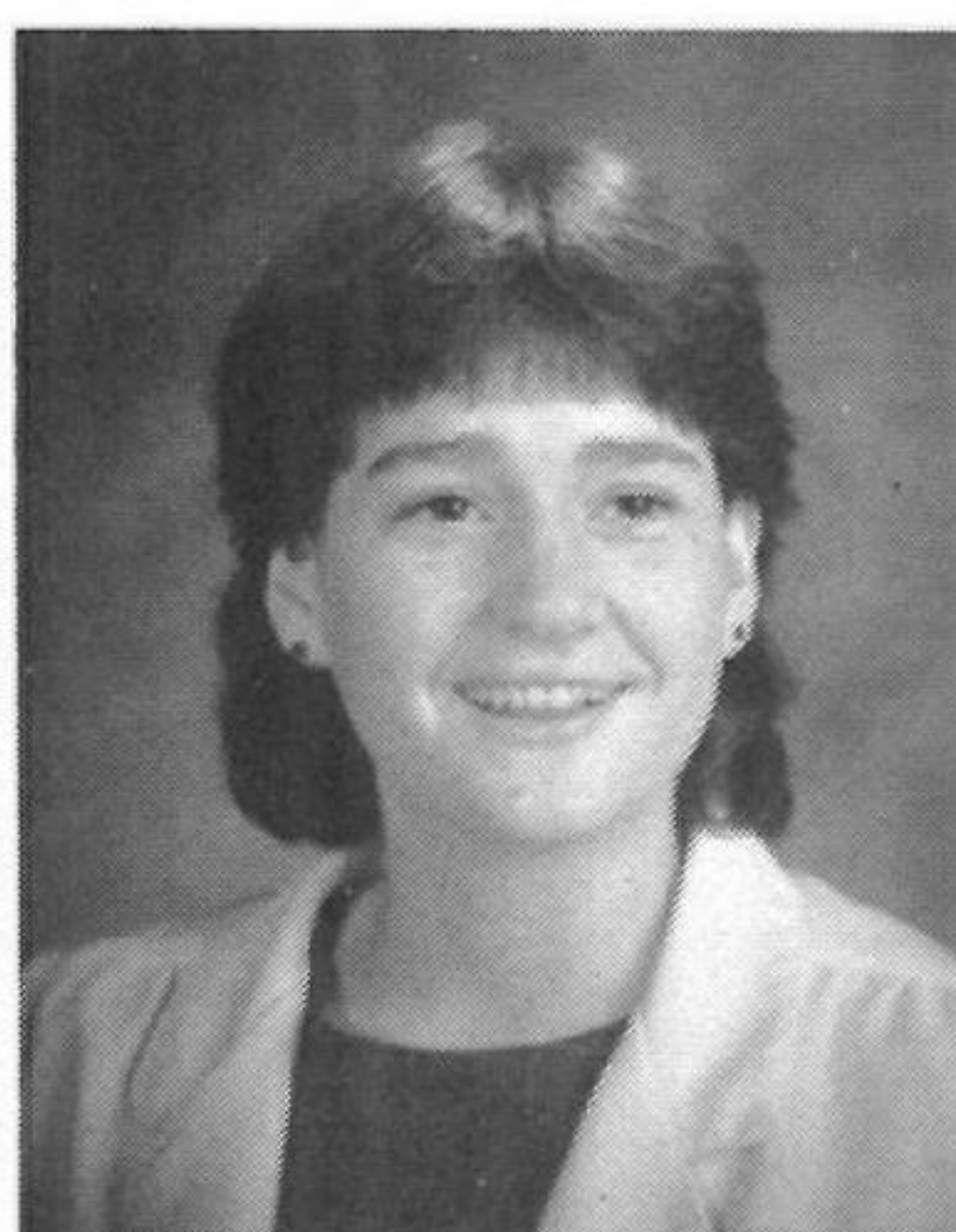
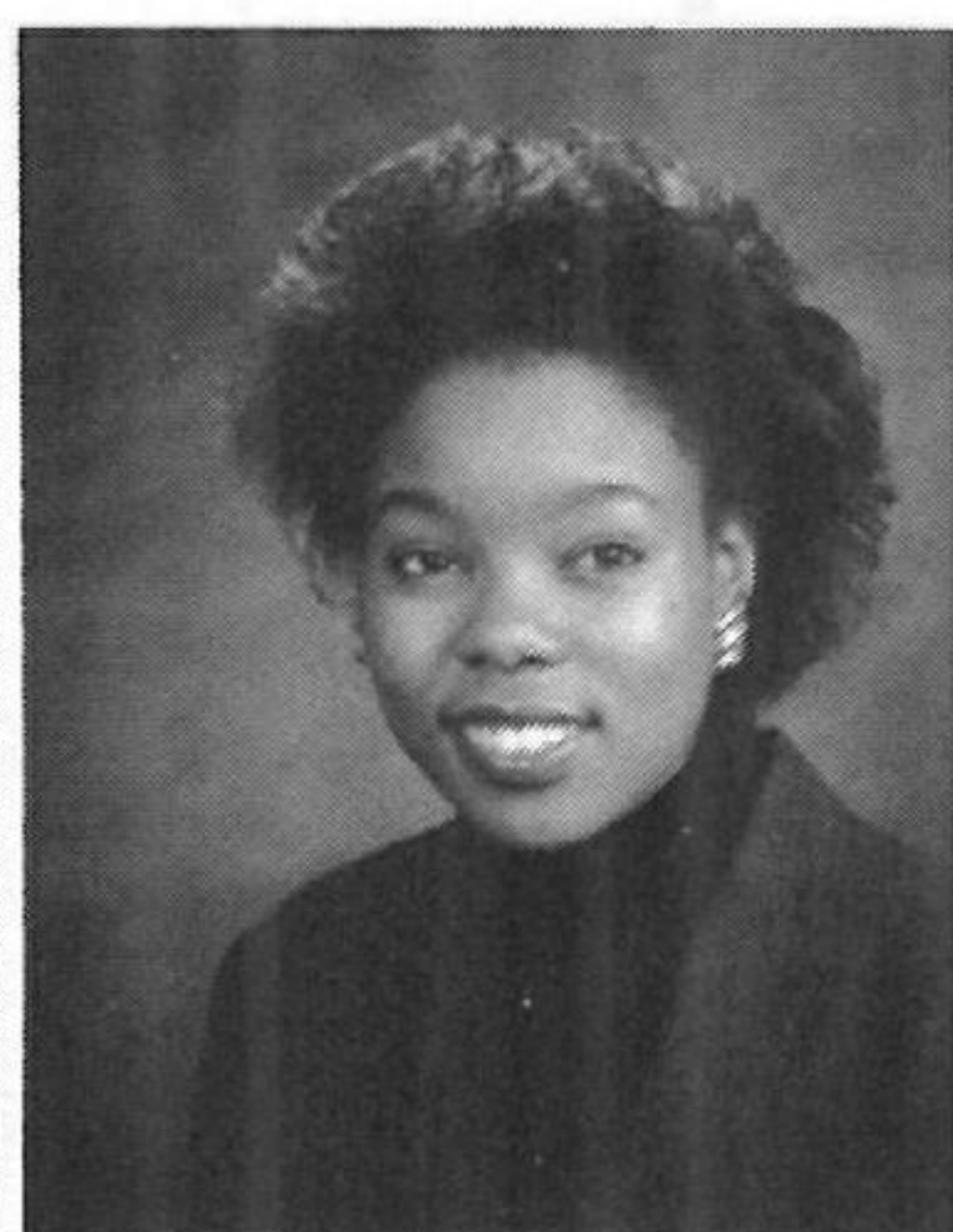
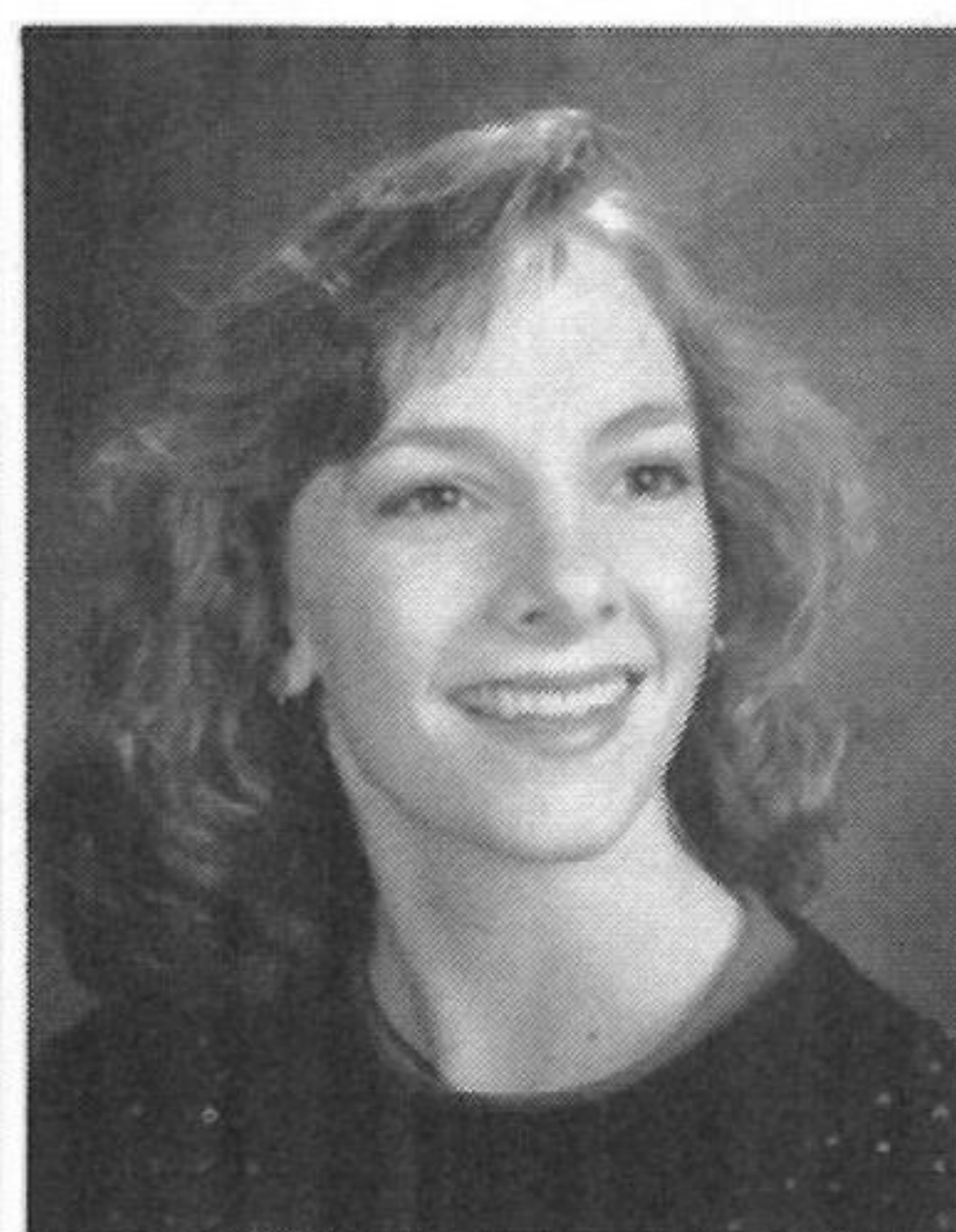
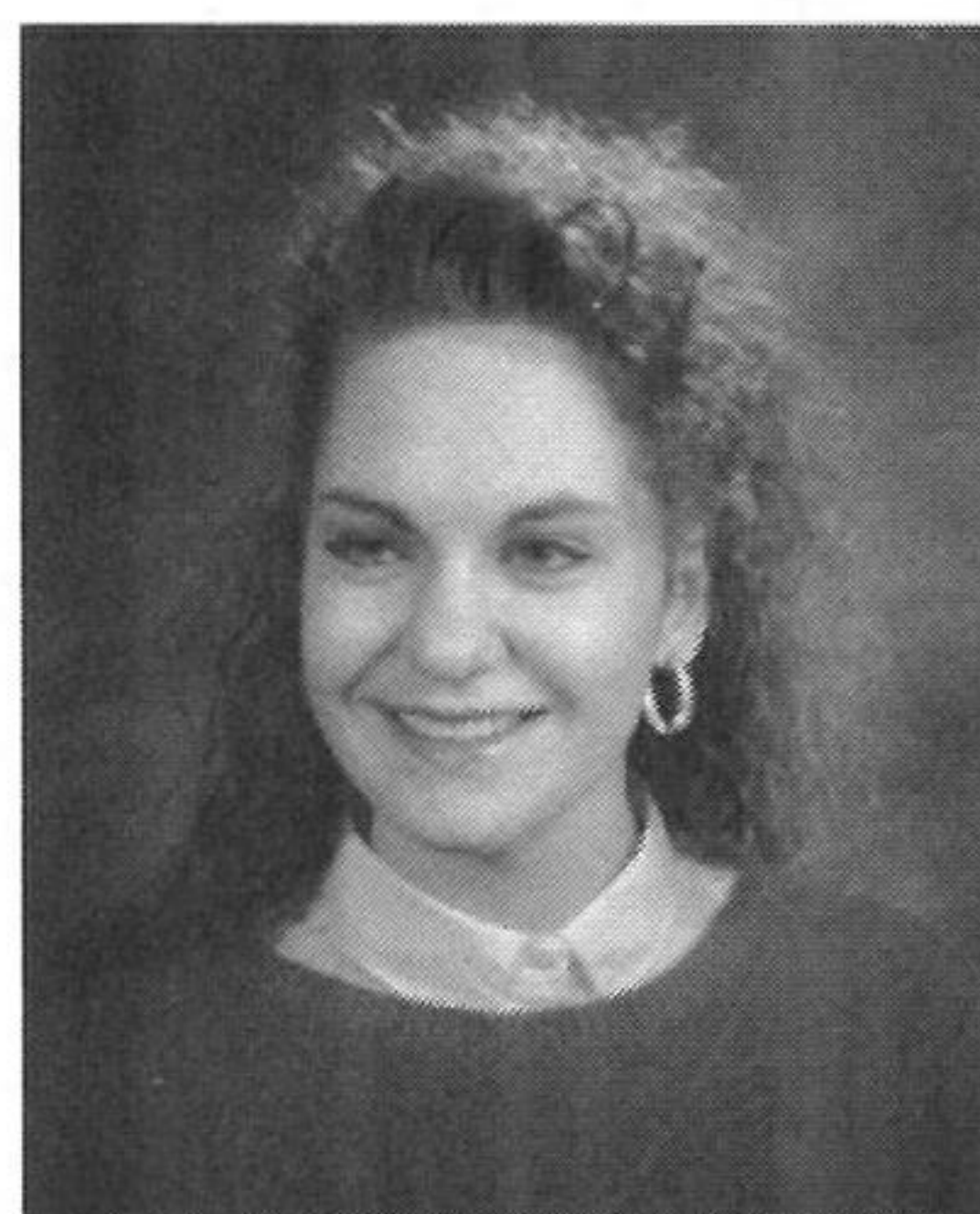
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Aeronautical and Astronautical

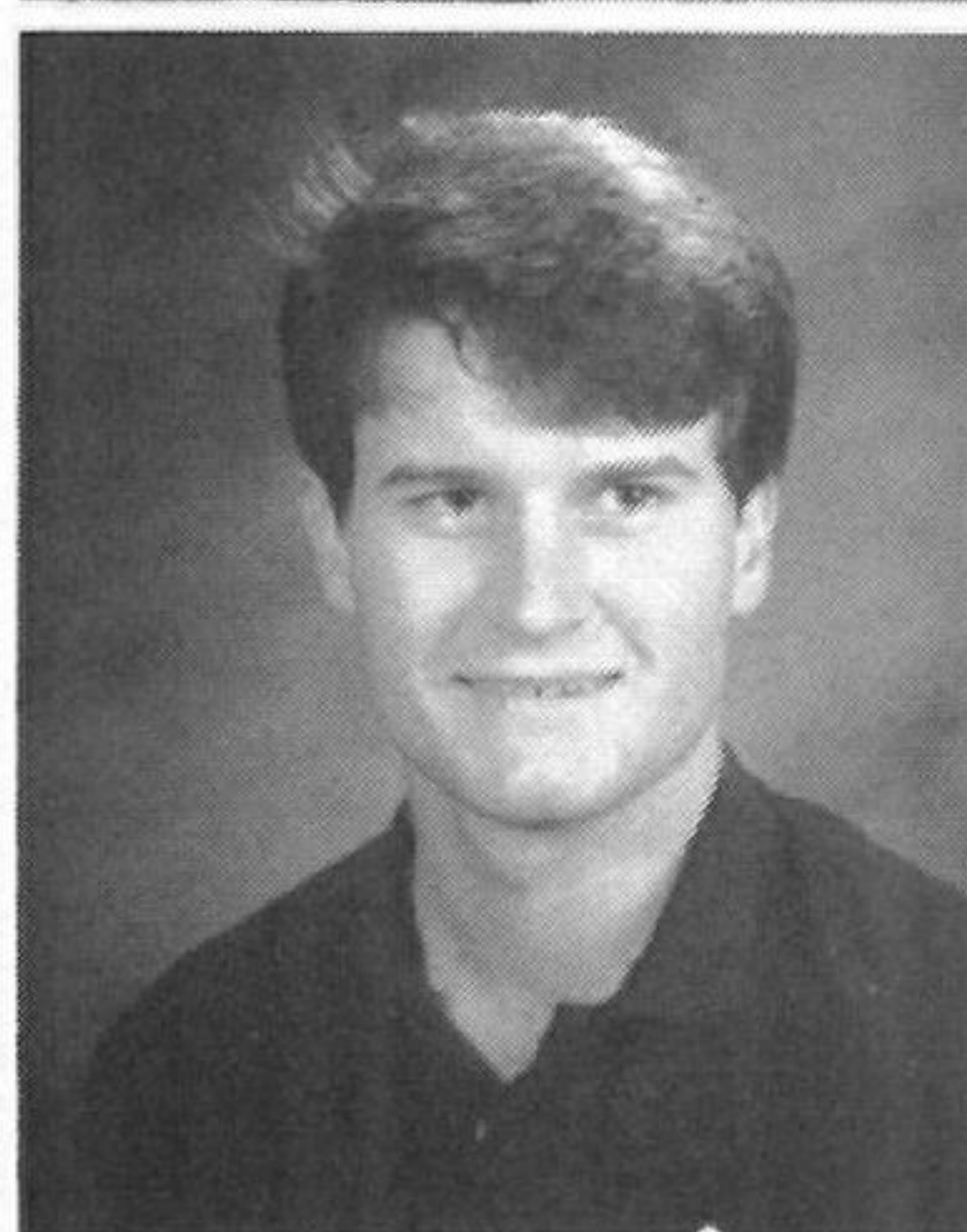
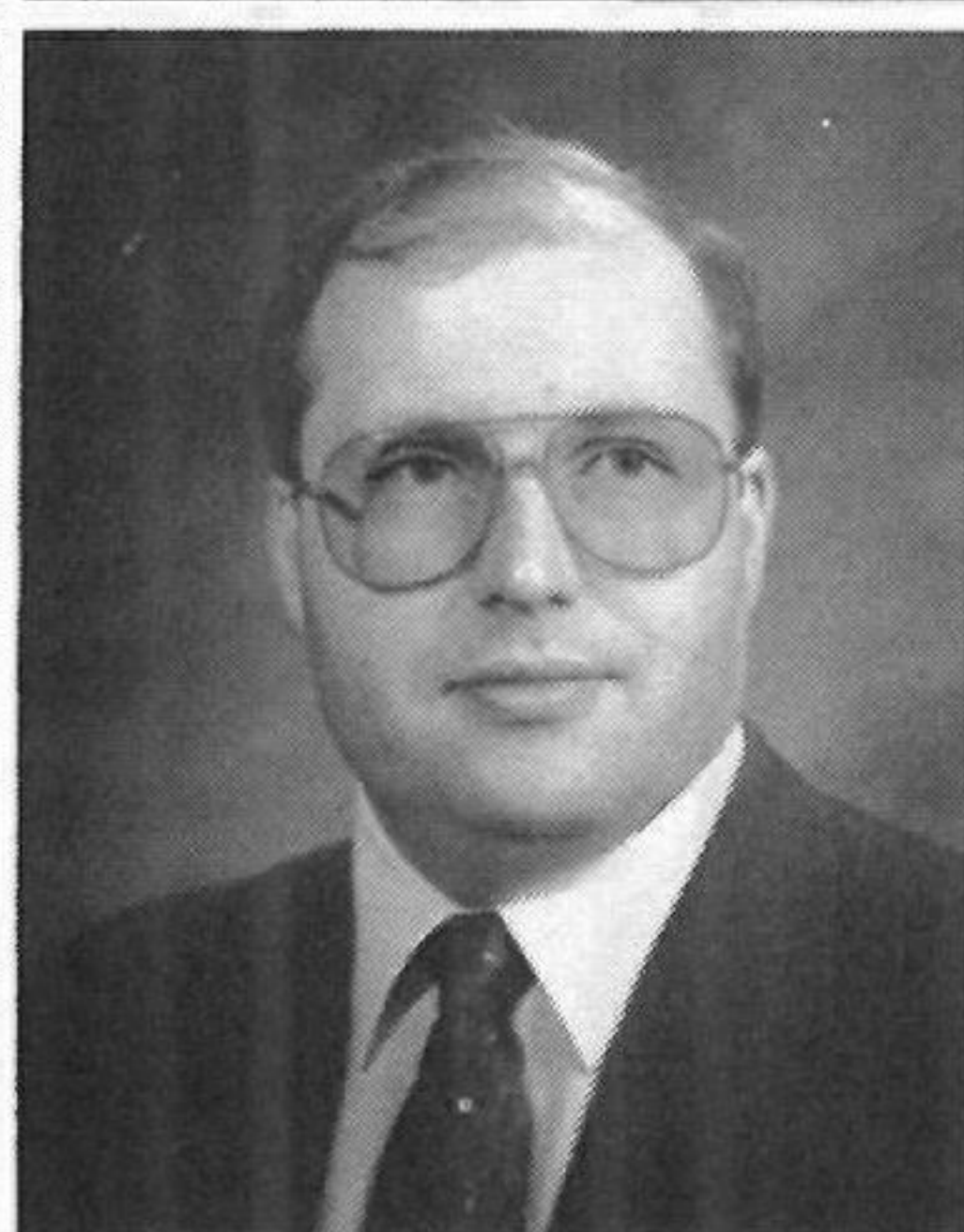
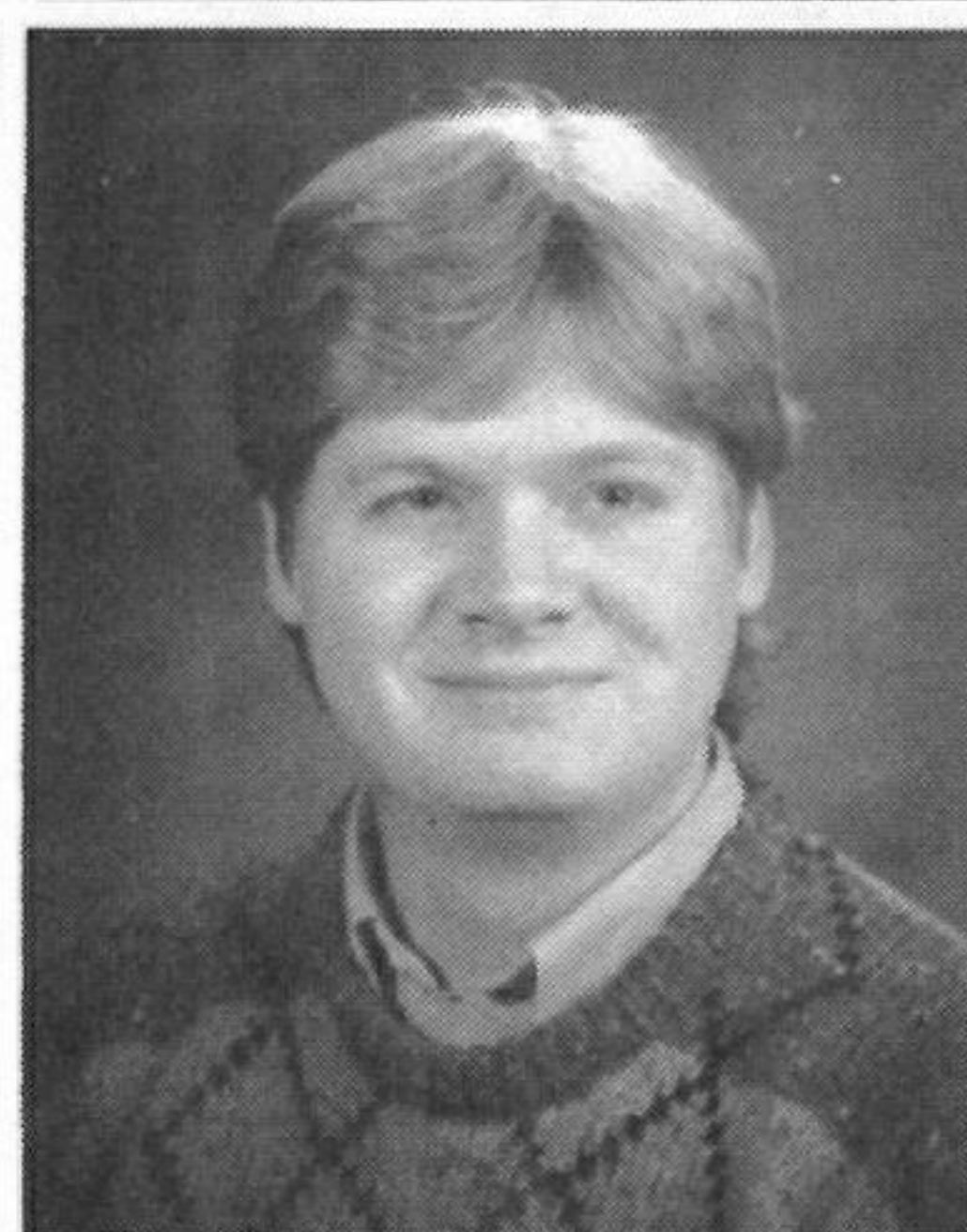
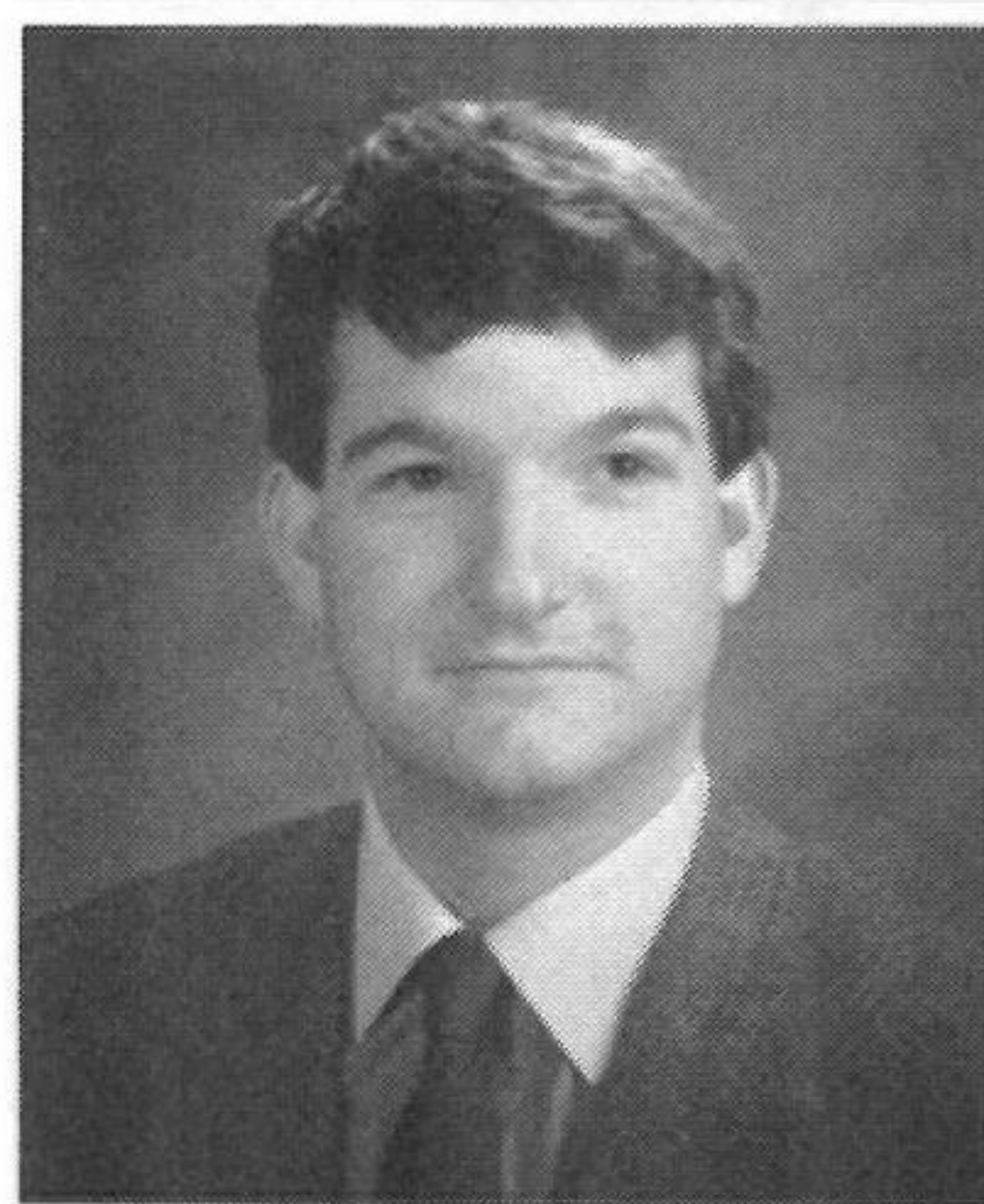
Engineering



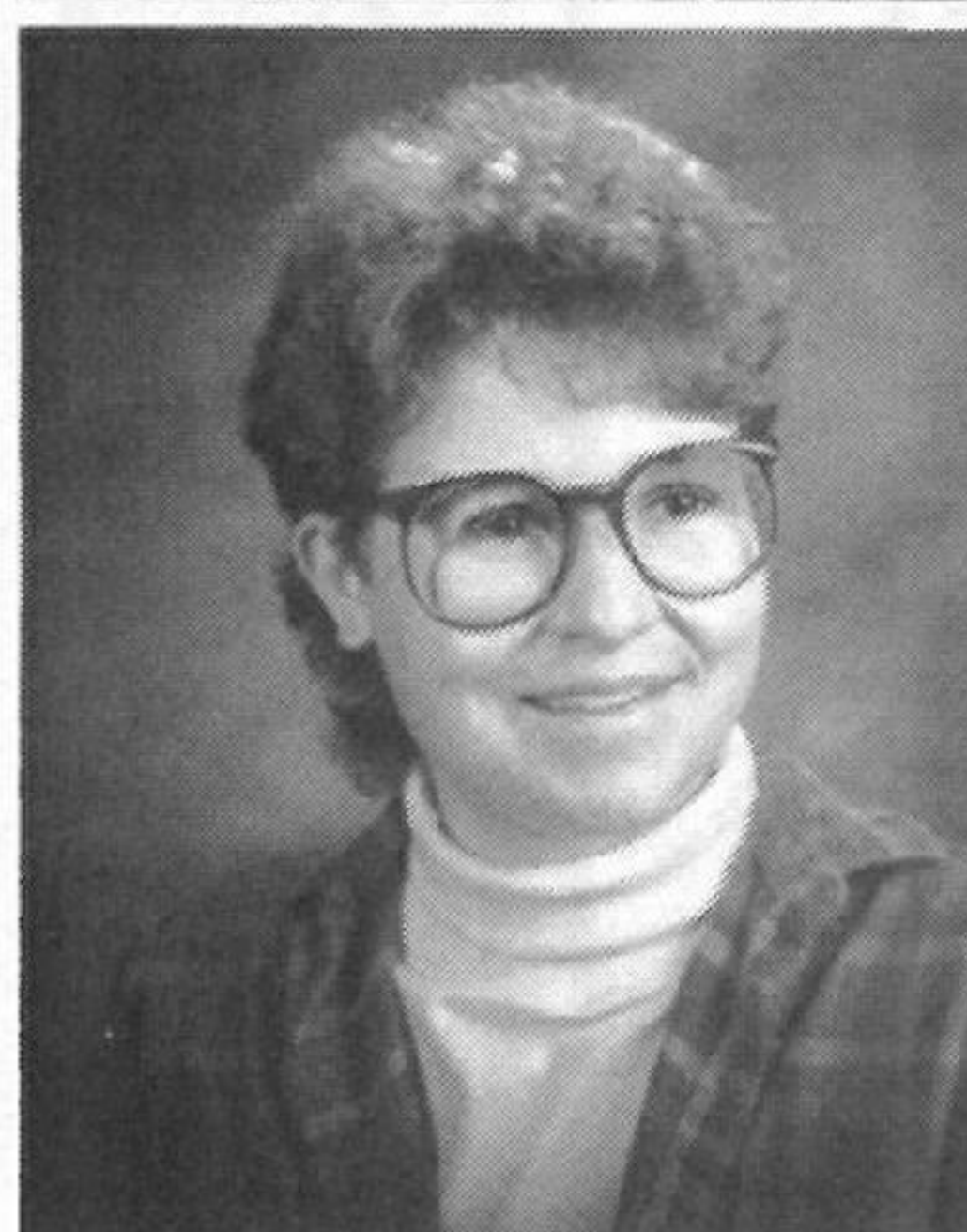
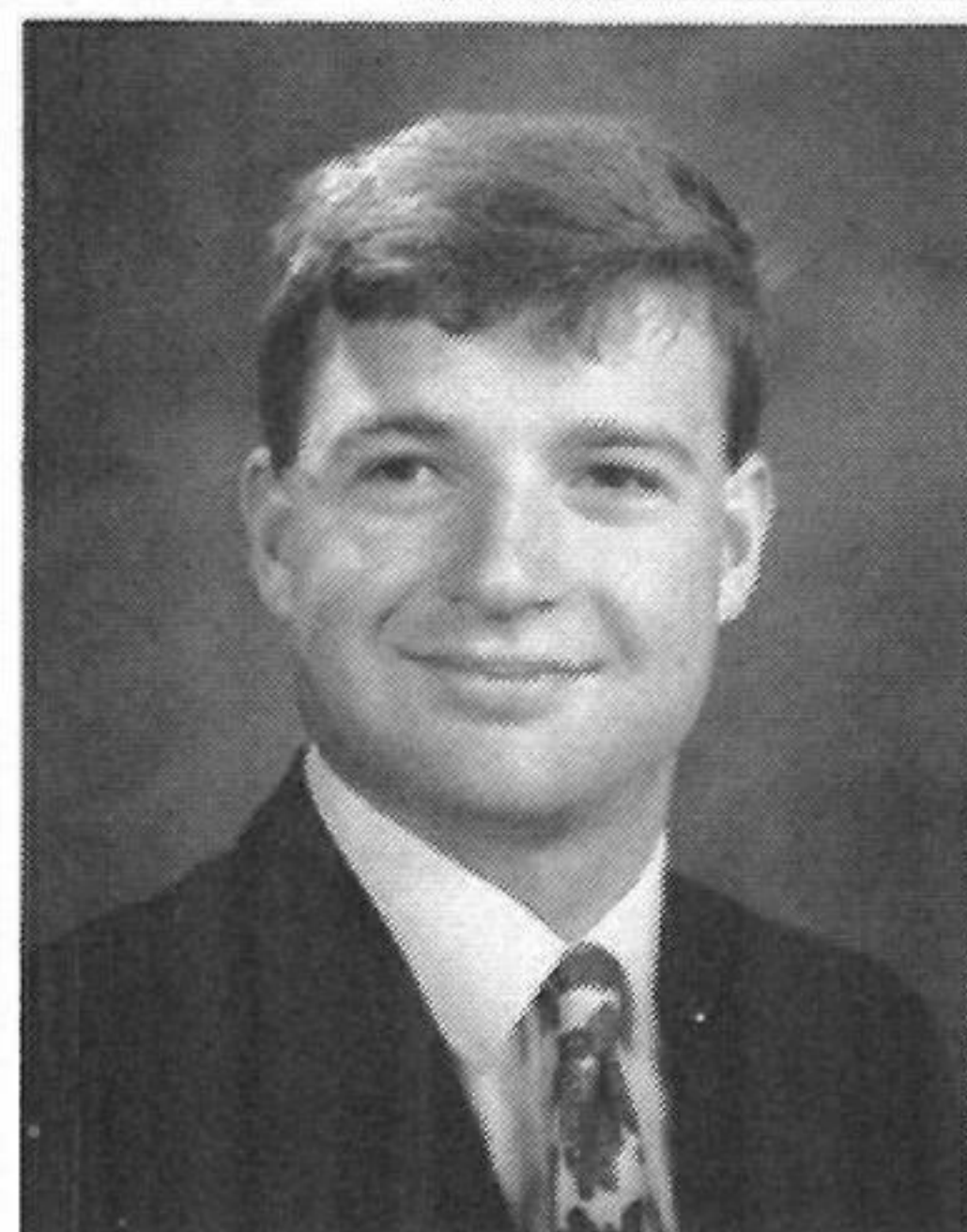
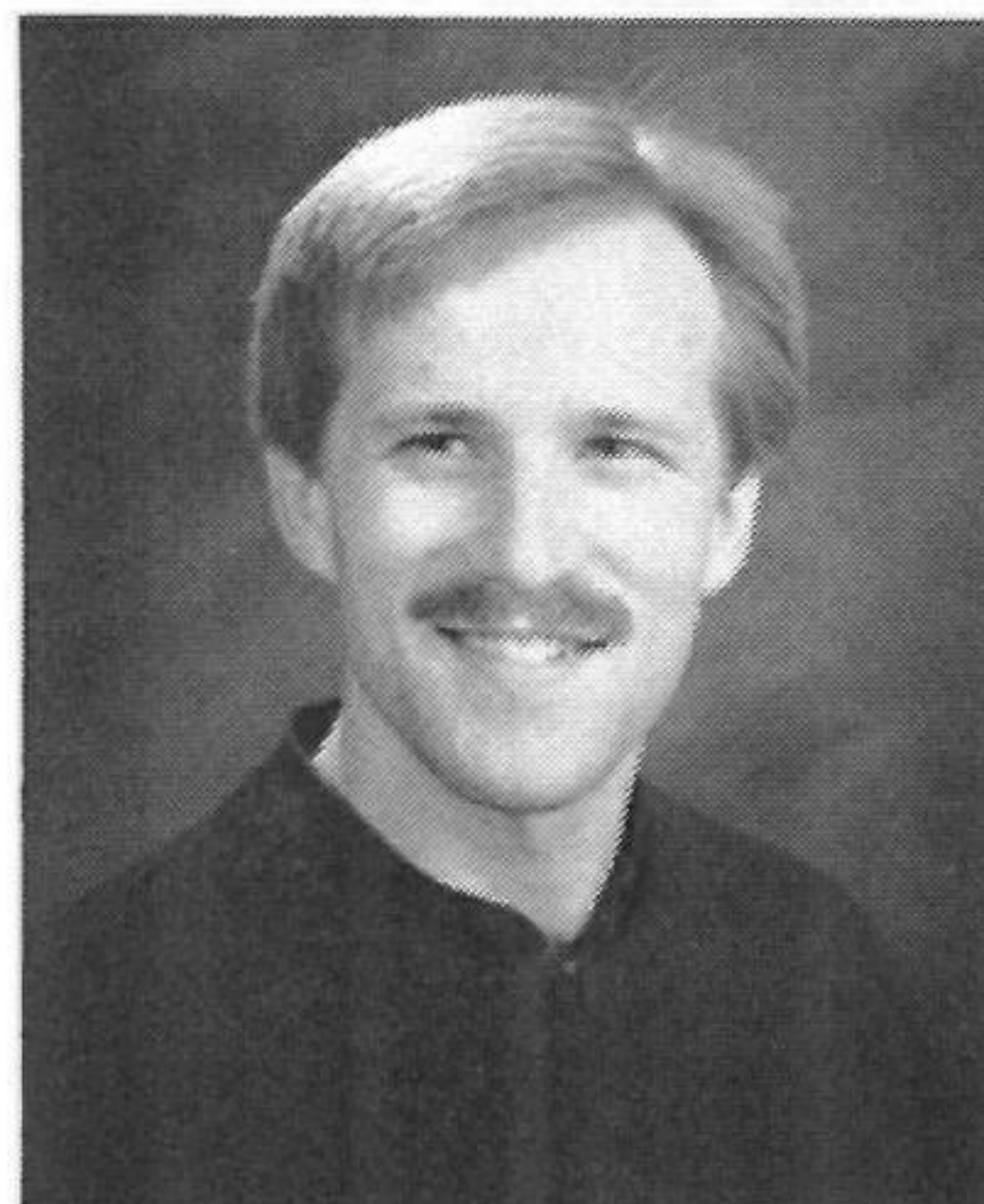
SHANNON D. McCULLOCH
English
TAMMY J. McCULLOUGH
Business
SHA-BARBARA E. McDANIEL
French
GLENDA McGILLIVRAY
International Studies



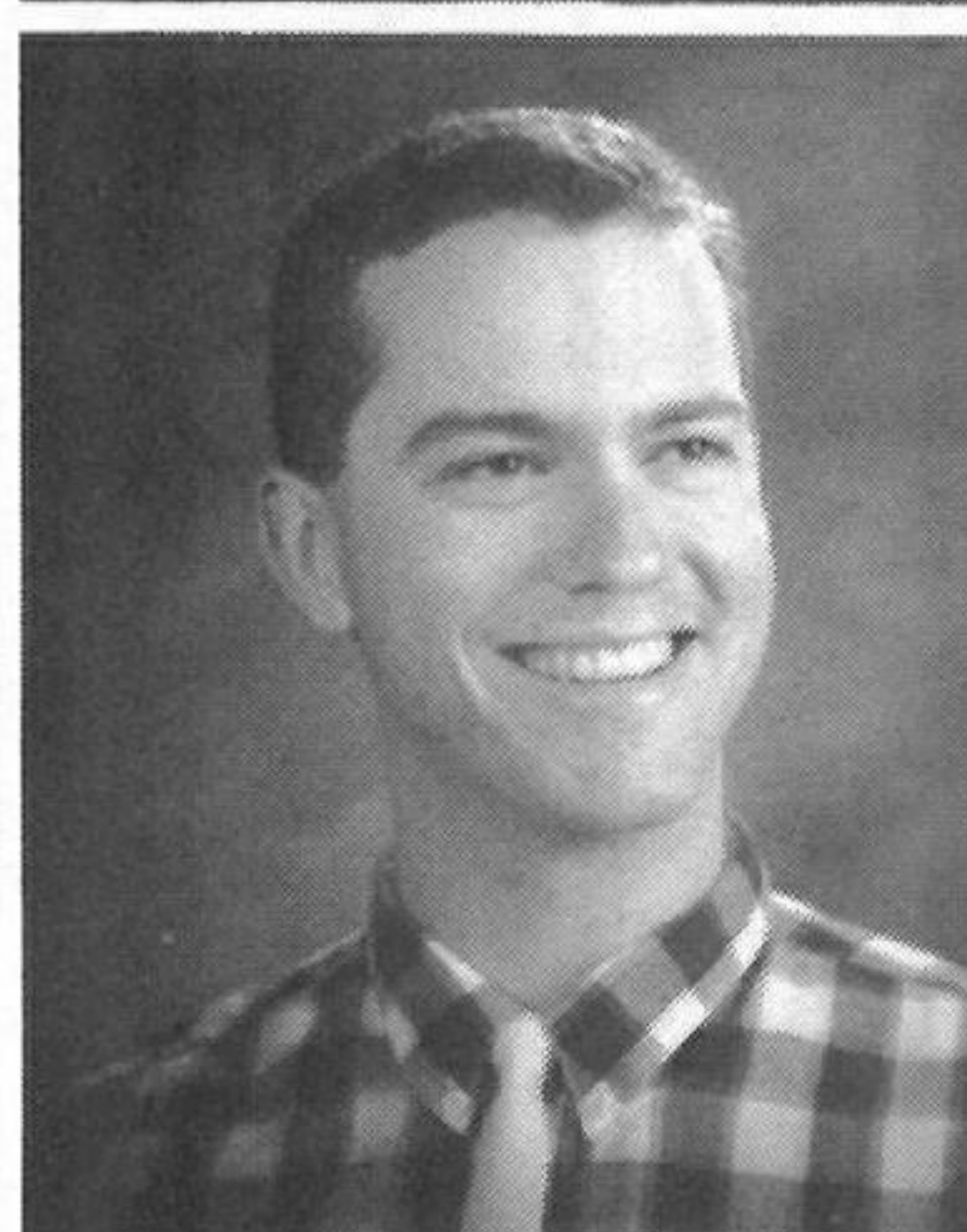
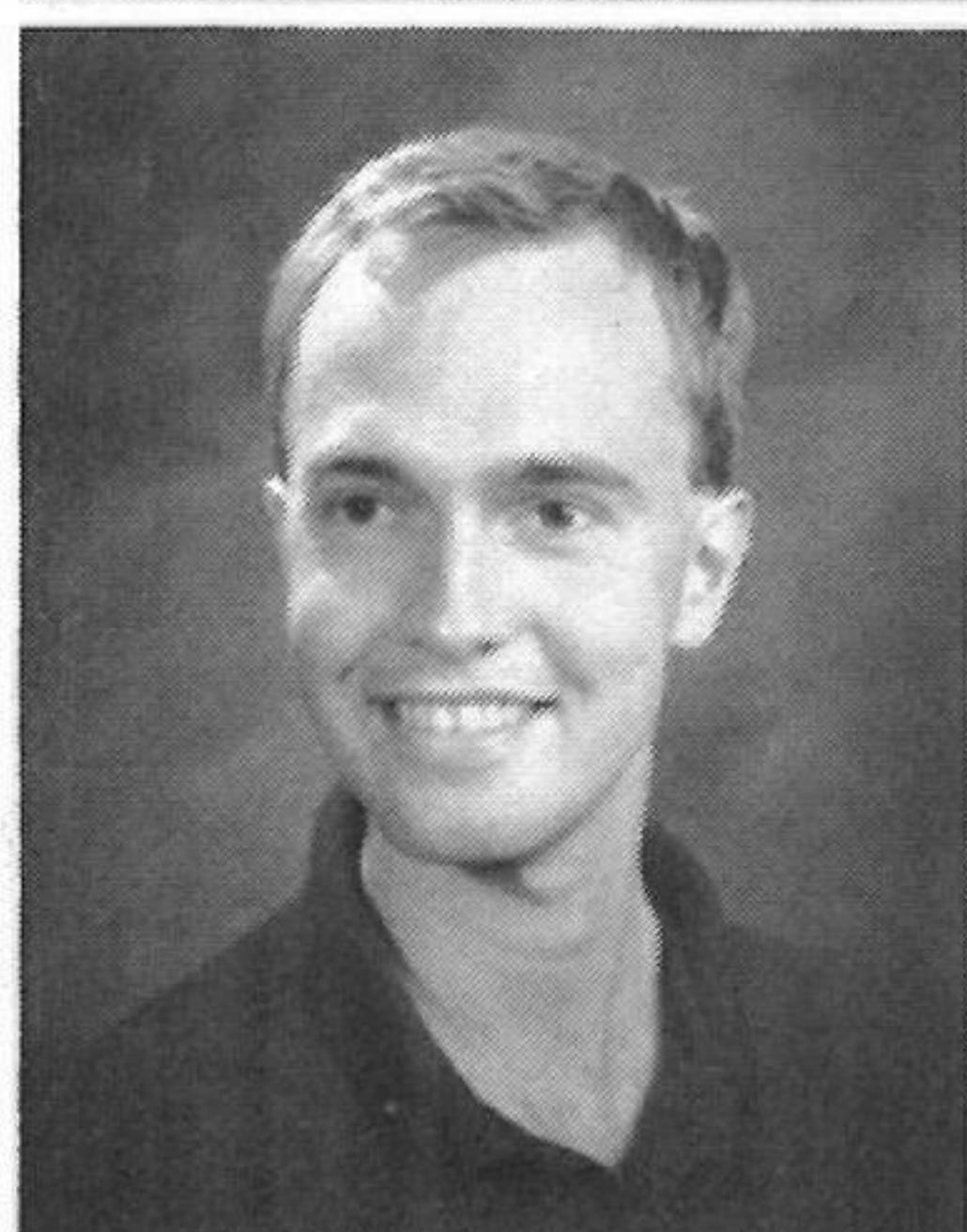
ERIC M. McGOUGH
Accounting
MATTHEW T. McGOURTY
Geography
CHRISTOPHER K. McGRAW
Biology, Psychology
ROBERT J. McINTOSH
Aeronautical and Astronautical
Engineering



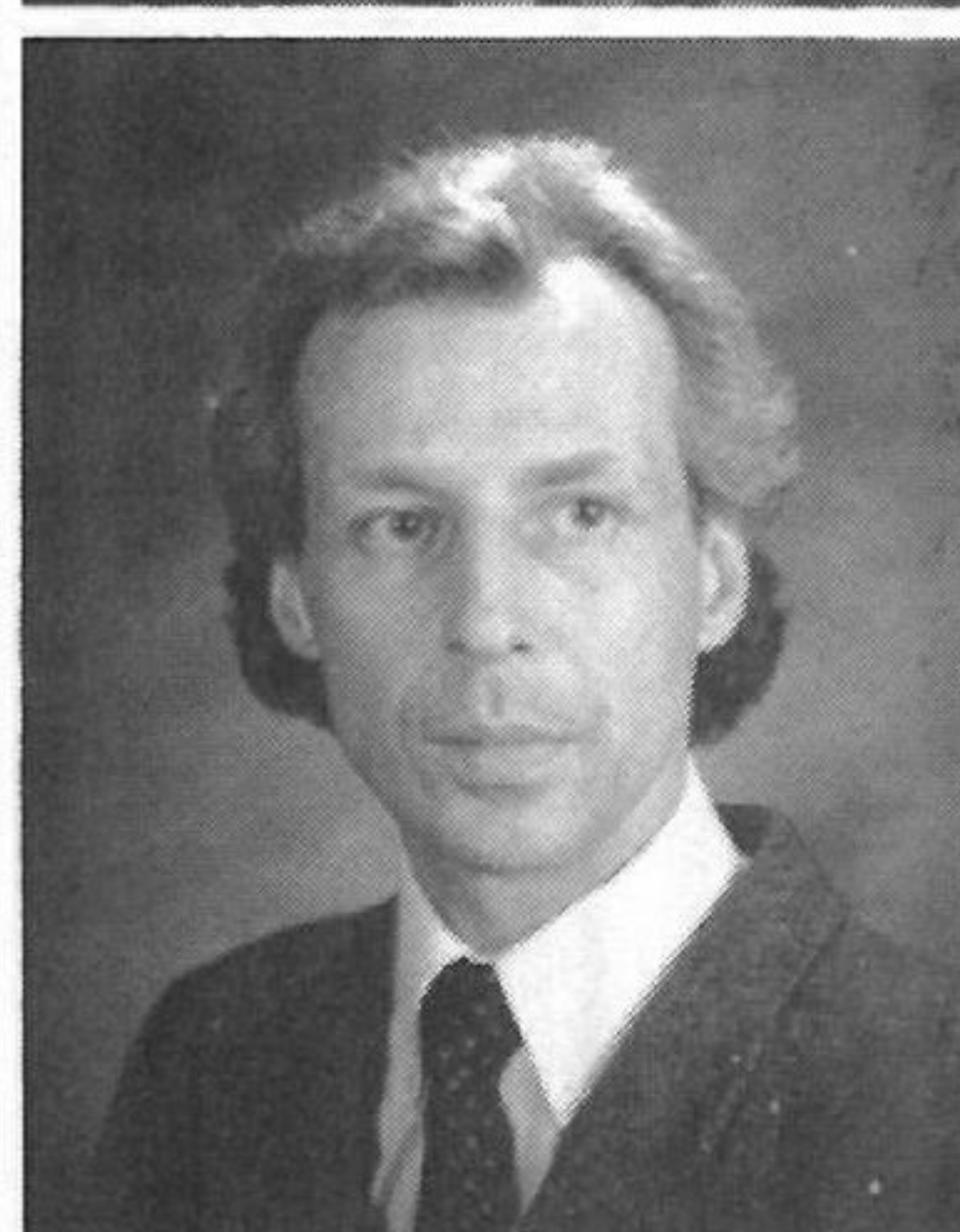
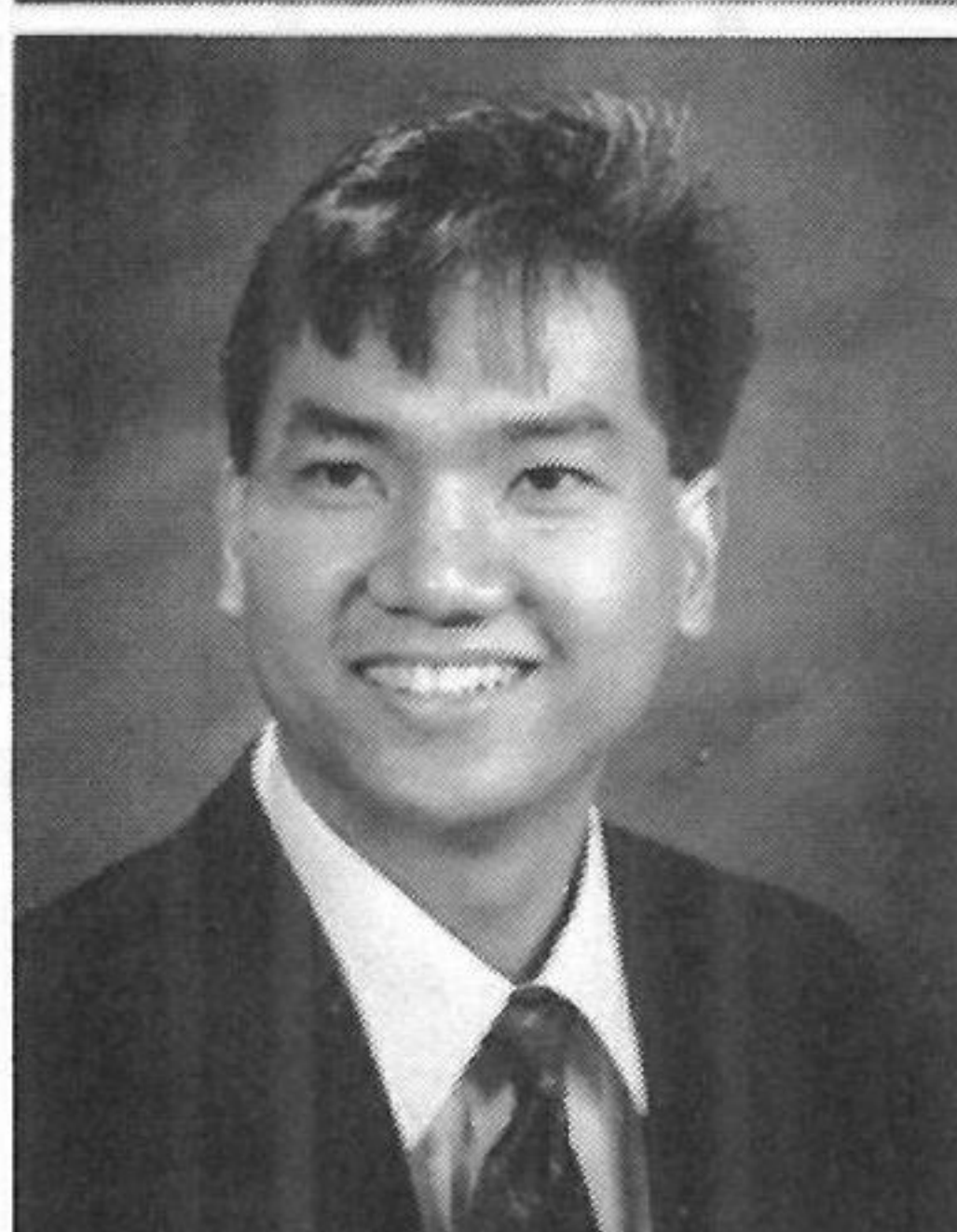
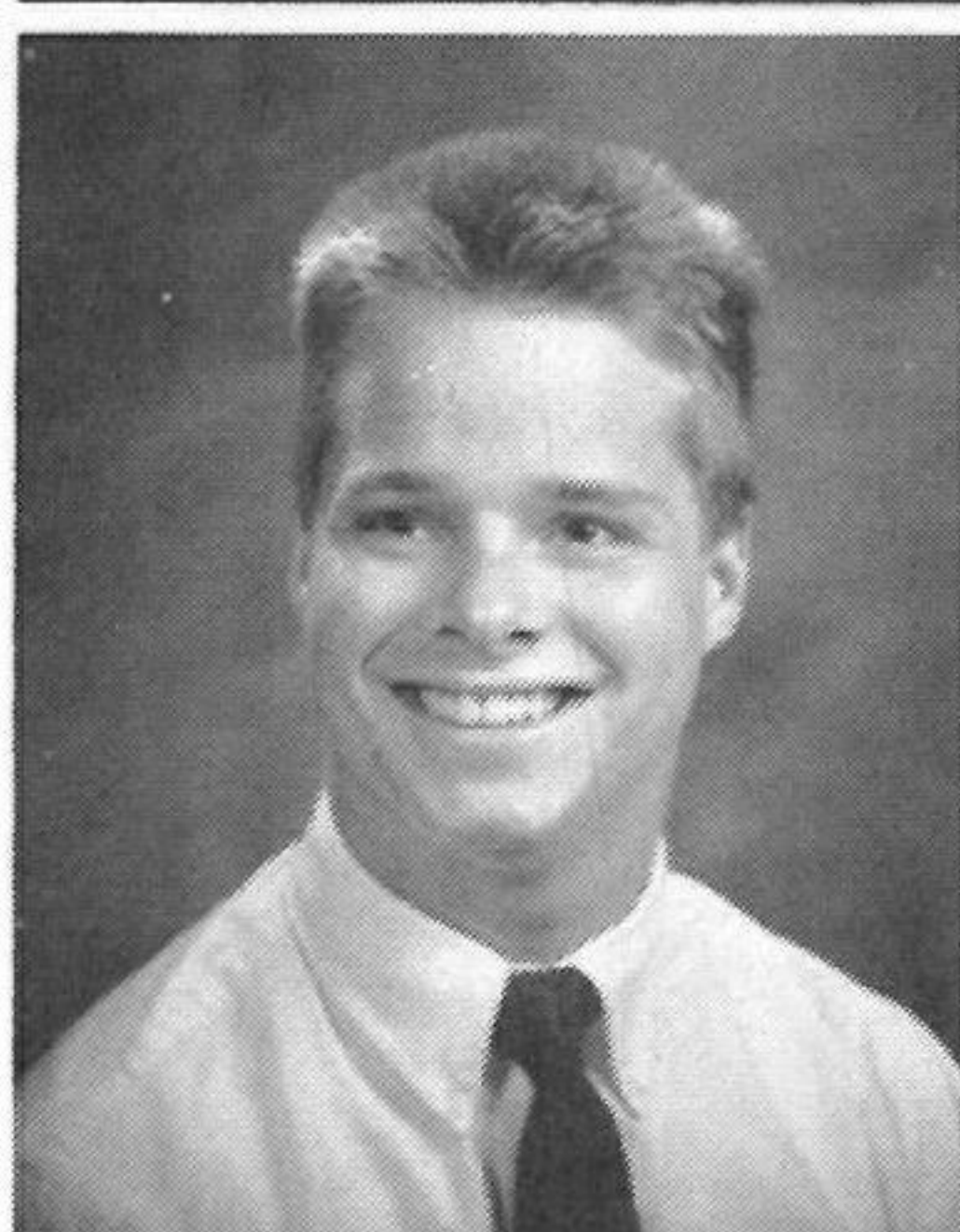
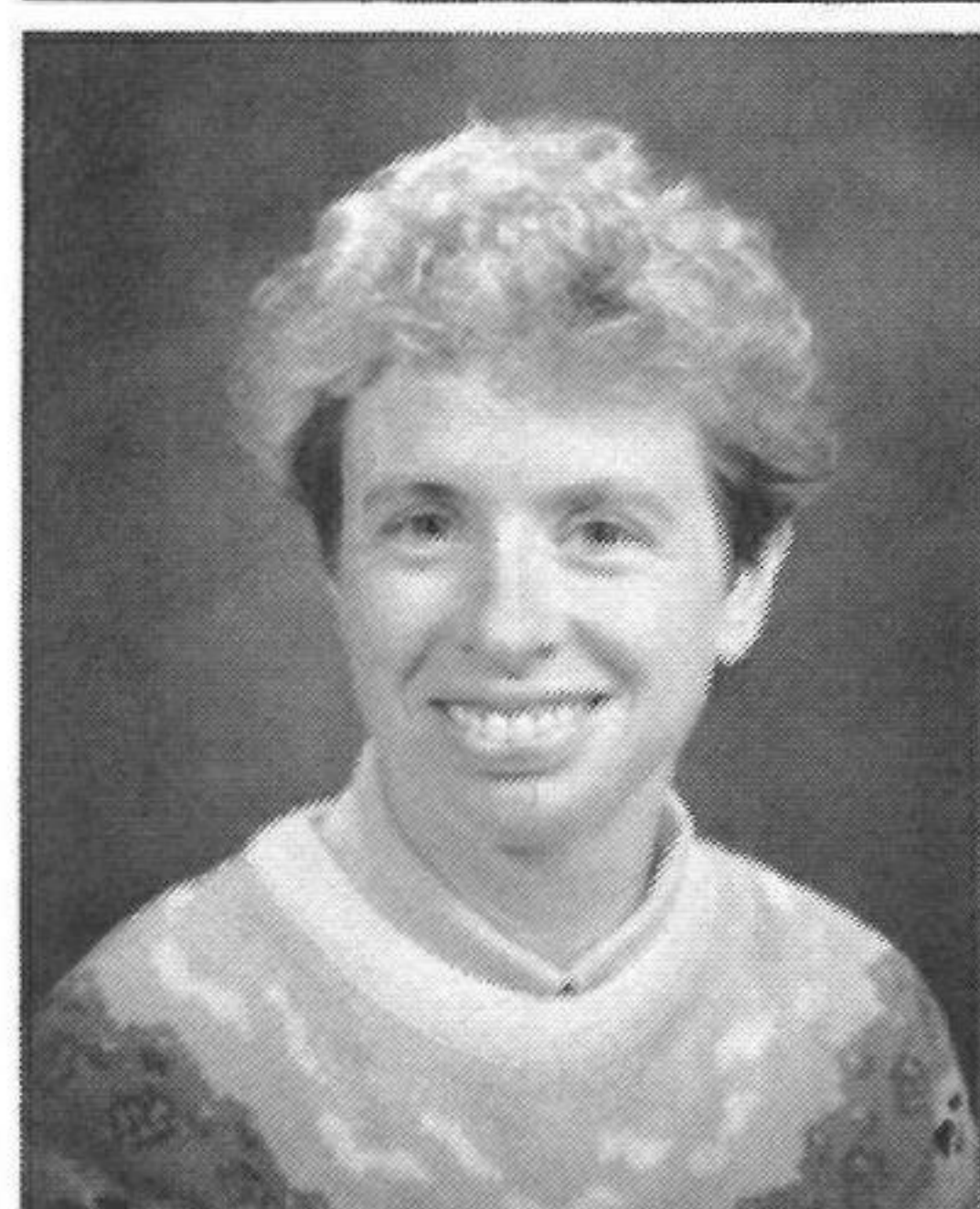
STEPHEN D. McIVER
English
MALCOLM C. McLELLAN
Economics
STACIE L. McLEOD
Political Science
AMY E. McMAHON
English



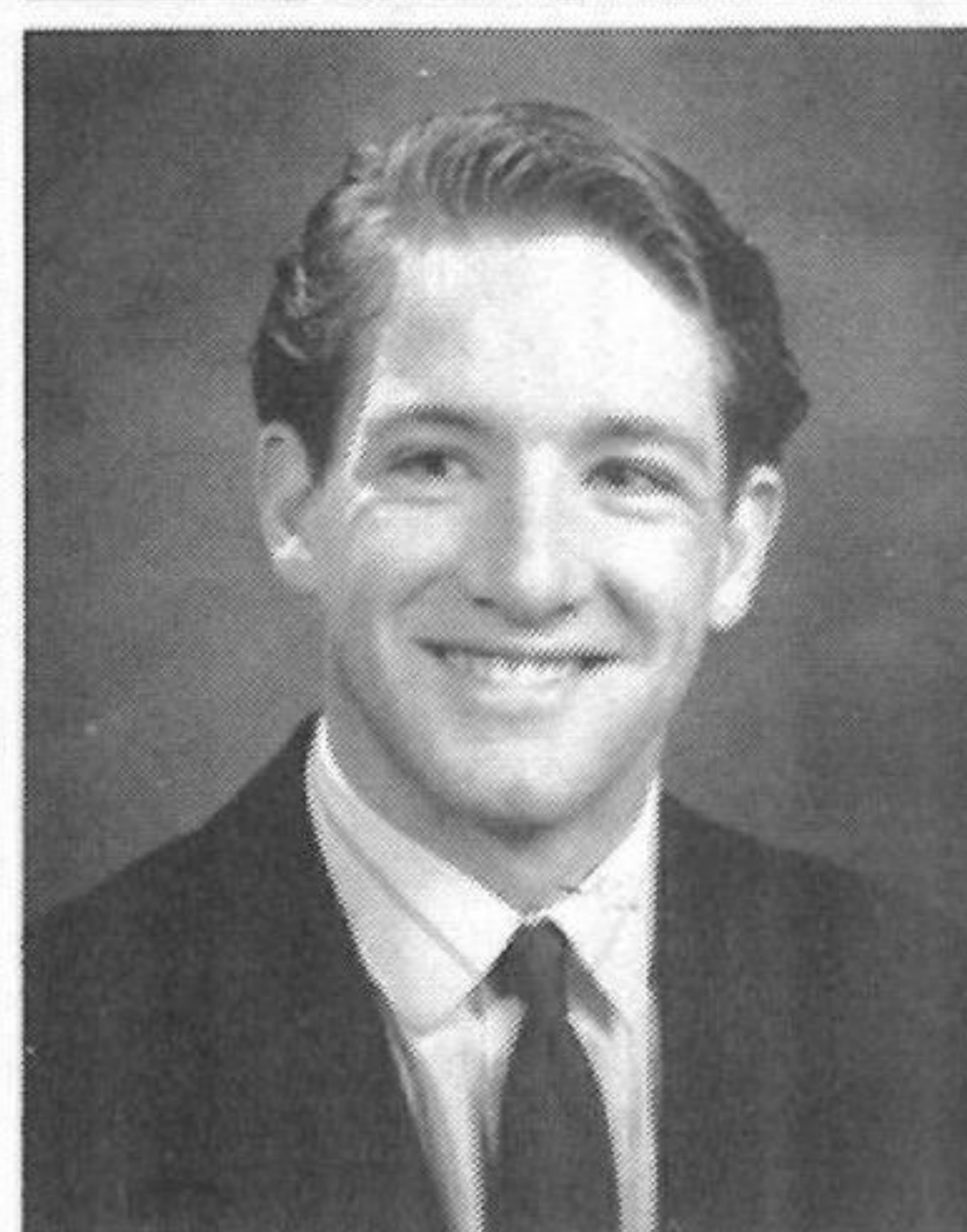
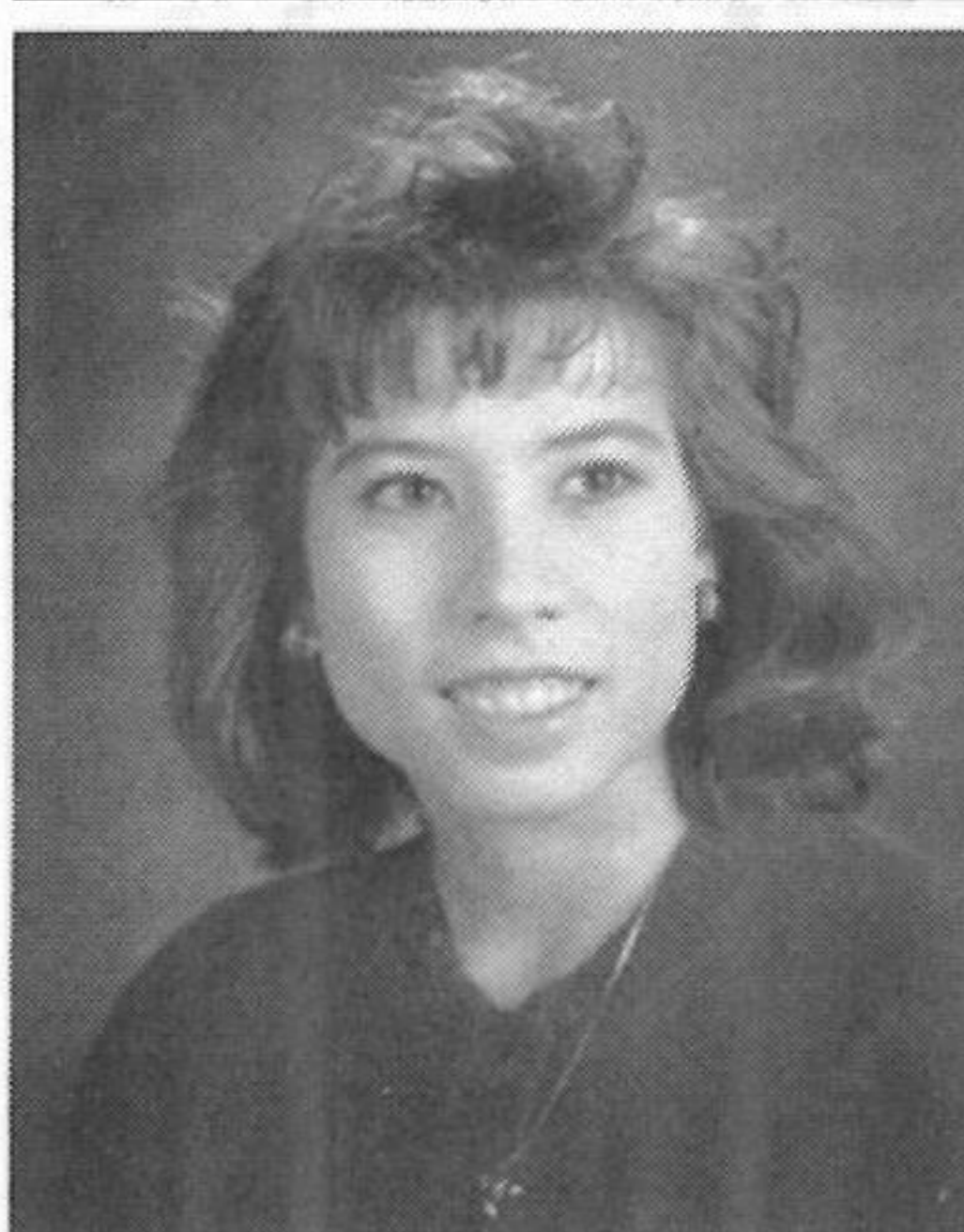
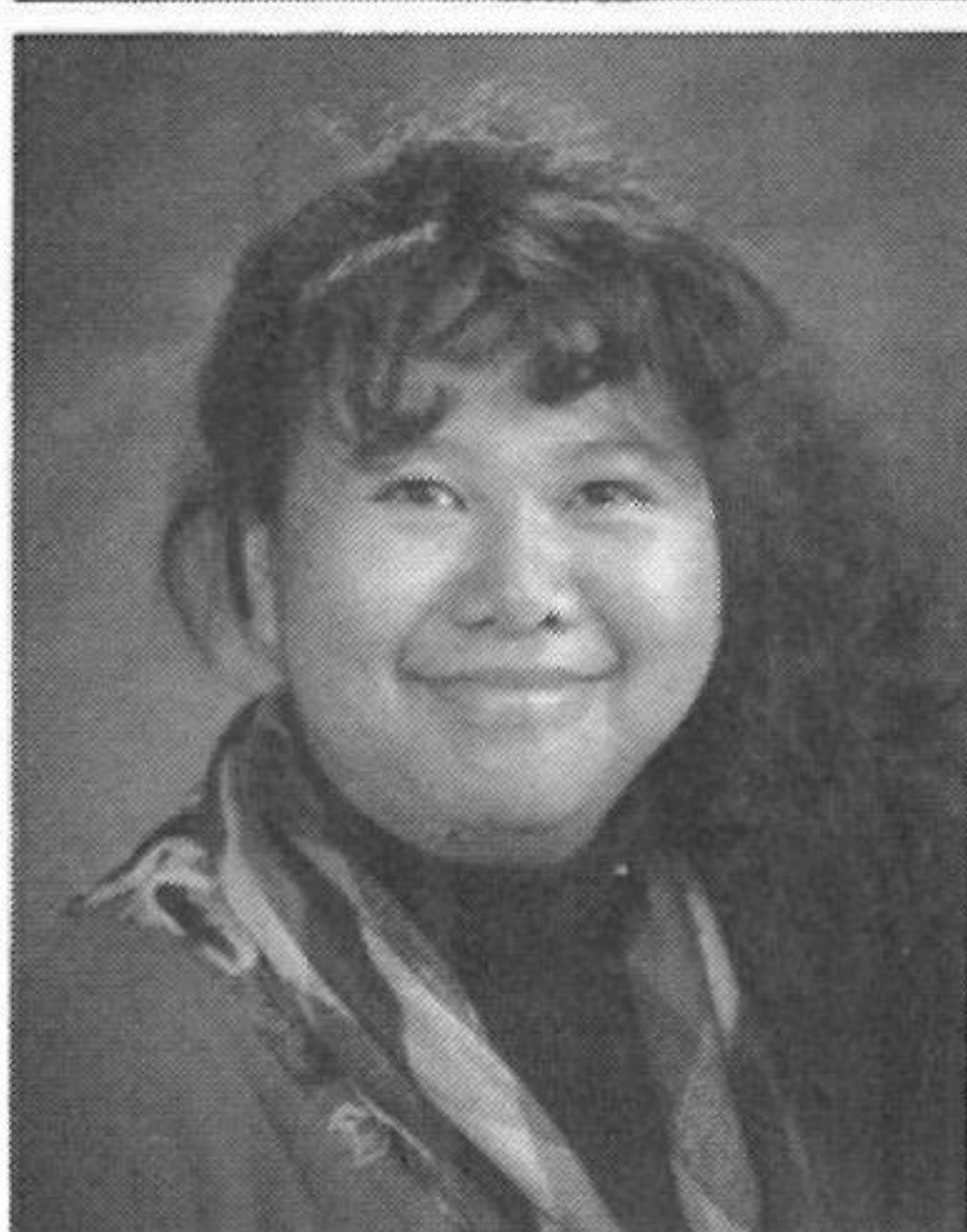
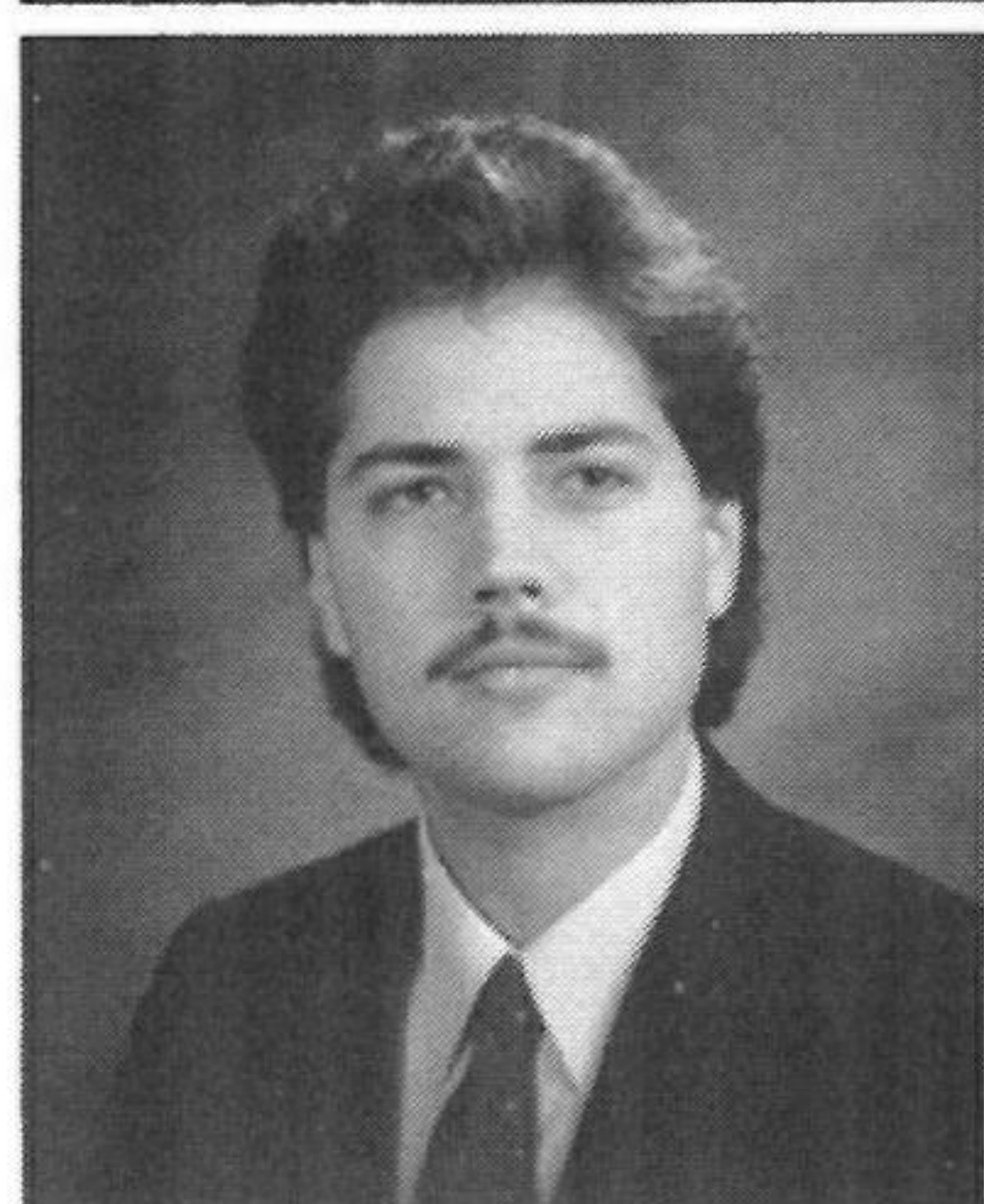
MELODY A. McMANUS
English
THOMAS R. McQUEEN
Philosophy
A. JENNIFER MEINERSHAGEN
Landscape Architecture
DENNIS S. MEINHARDT
Aeronautical and Astronautical
Engineering

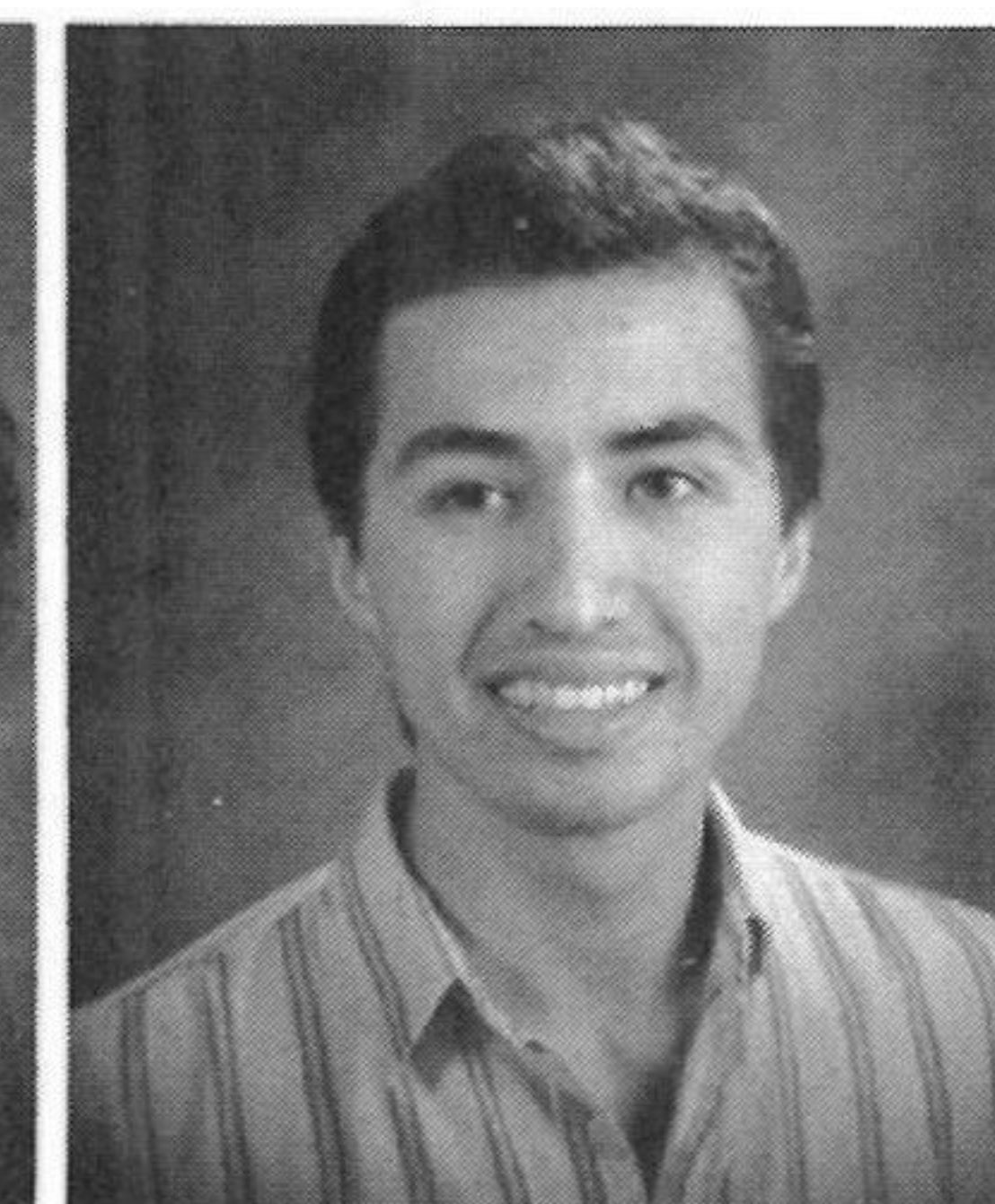
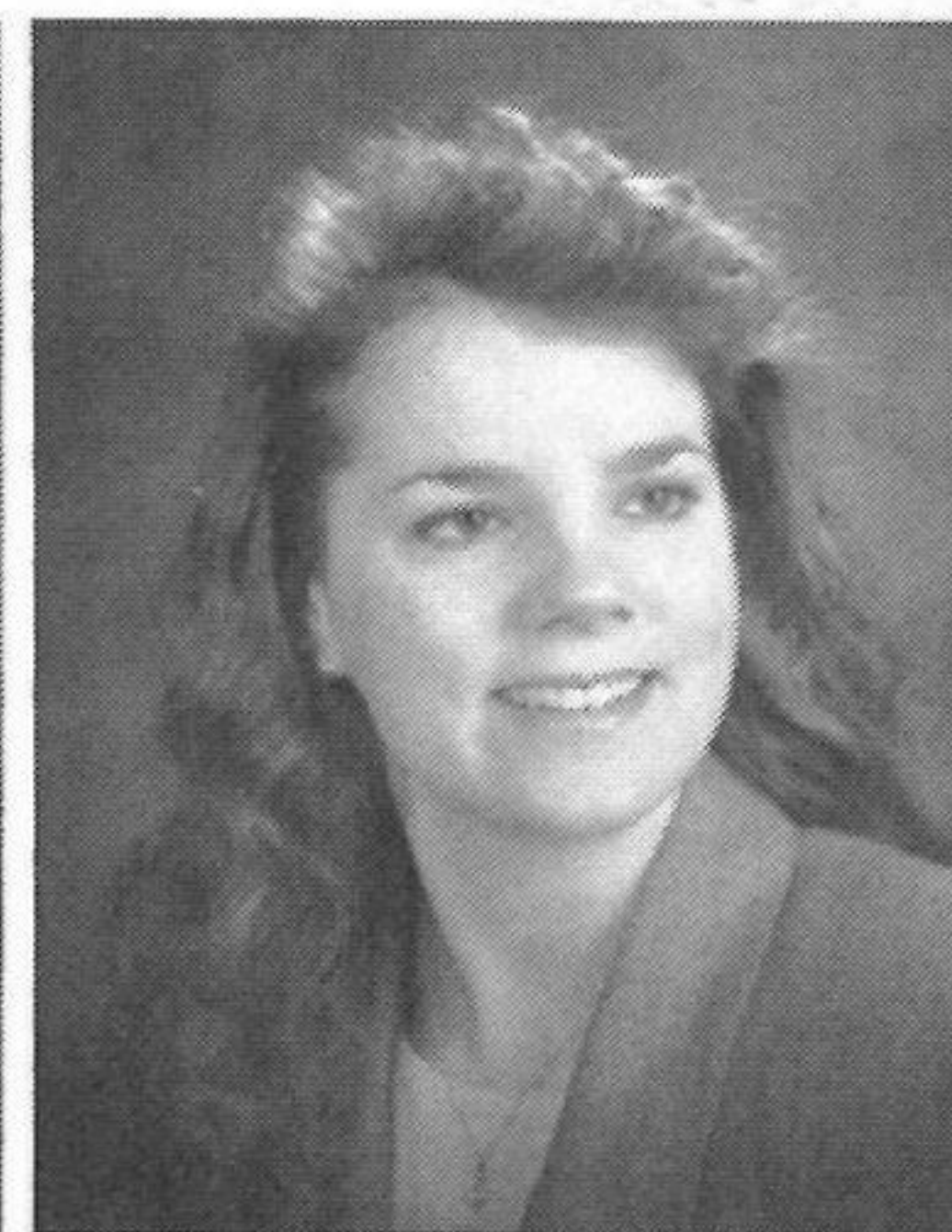


SALLY A. MELCHER
Comparative History of Ideas
MICHAEL M. MENDENHALL
Accounting
EPHER E. MENDOZA
Physics
PAUL MERCHANT
English

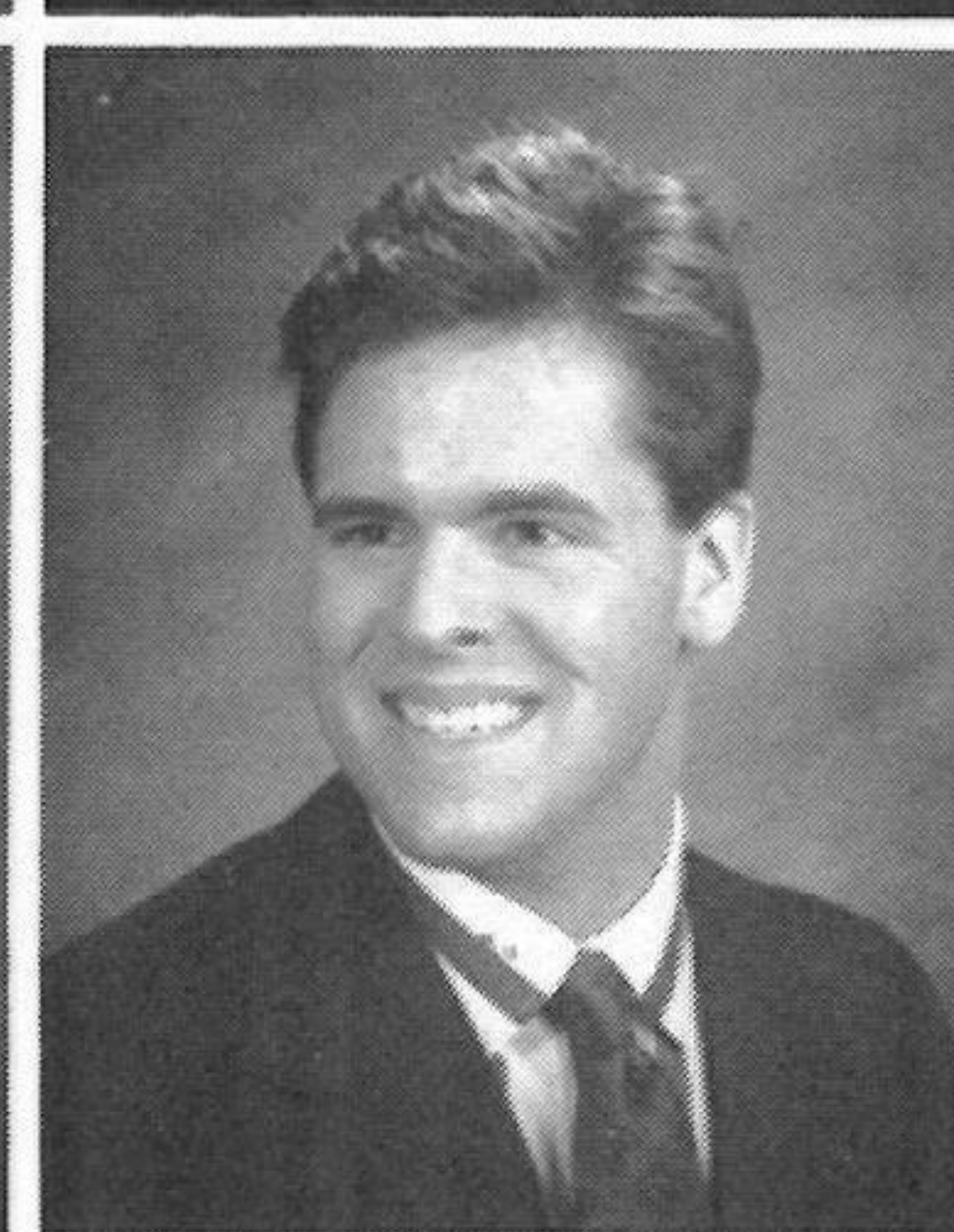
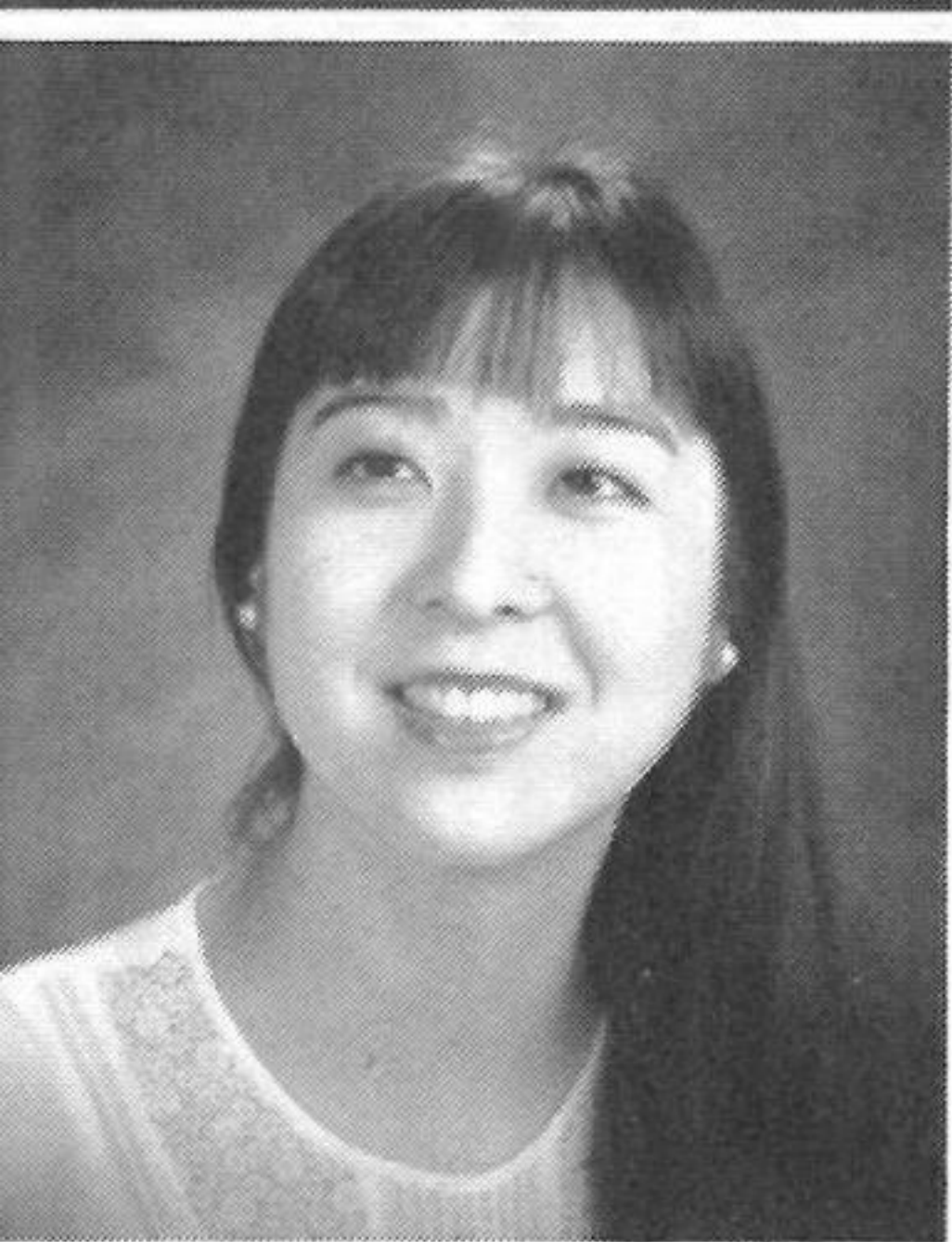


BRIAN J. MERCULIEF
Graphic Design
MAZAINA C. MERITT
Political Science
ROANN R. MESTAZ
Psychology
JAMES M. MICHAEL
English

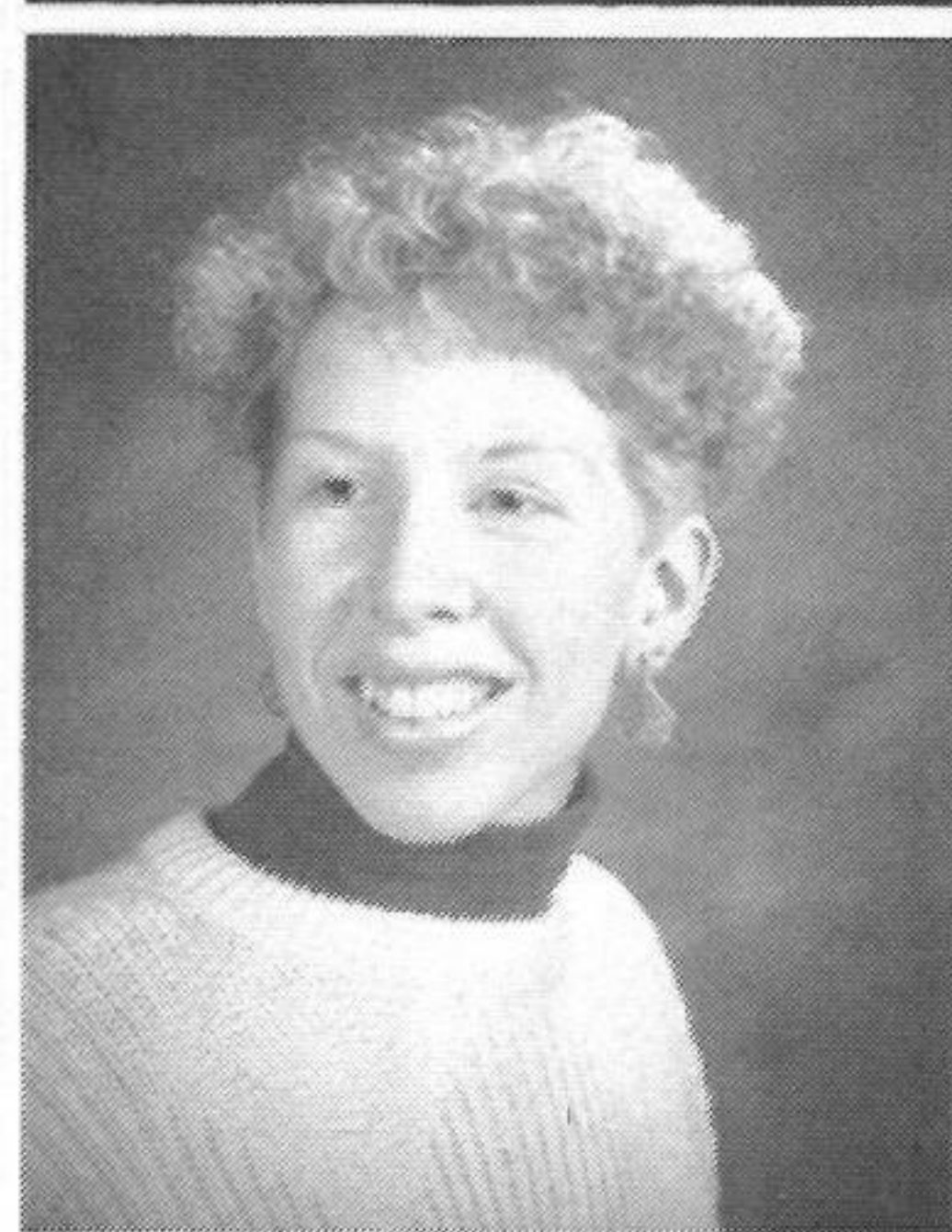
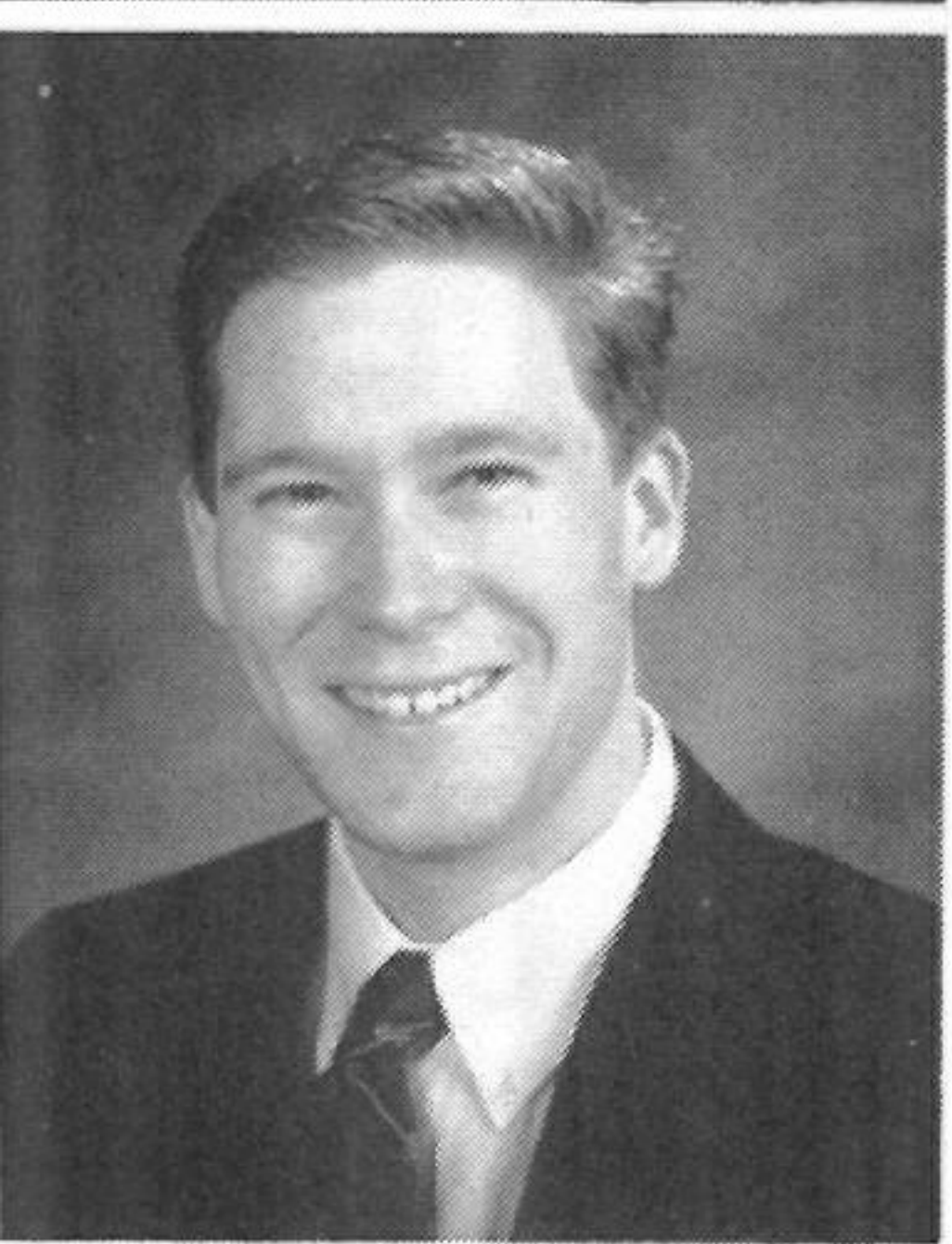




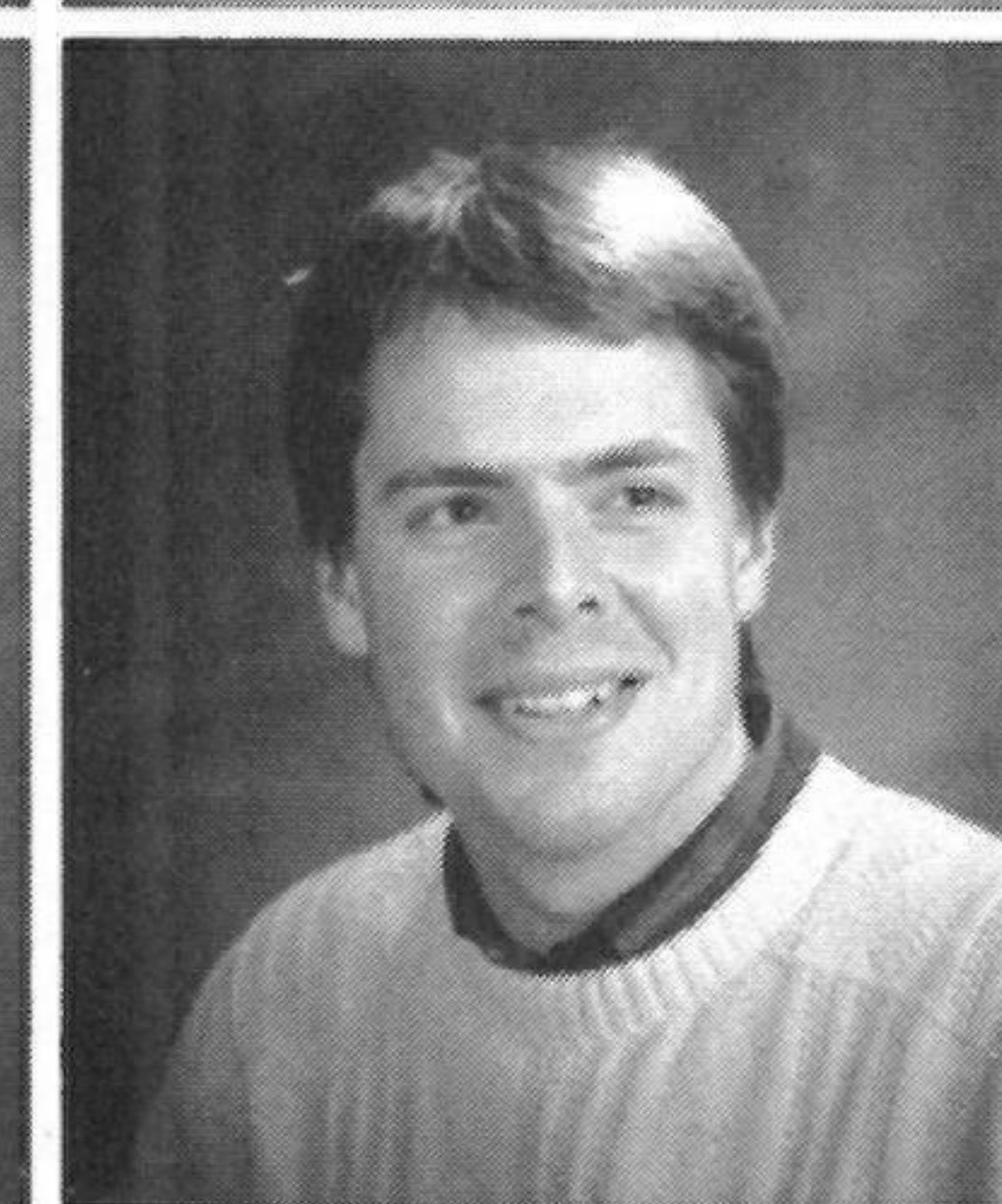
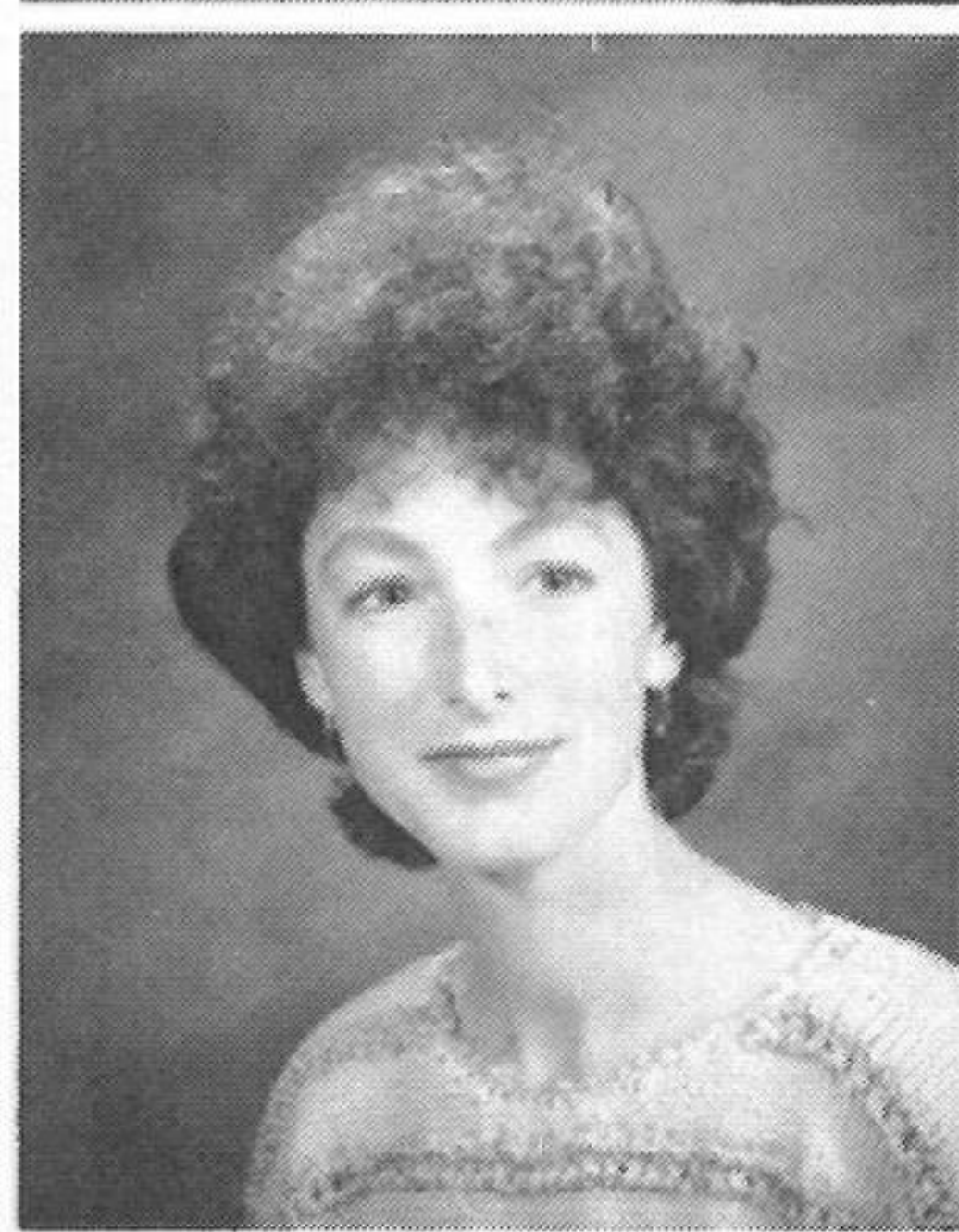
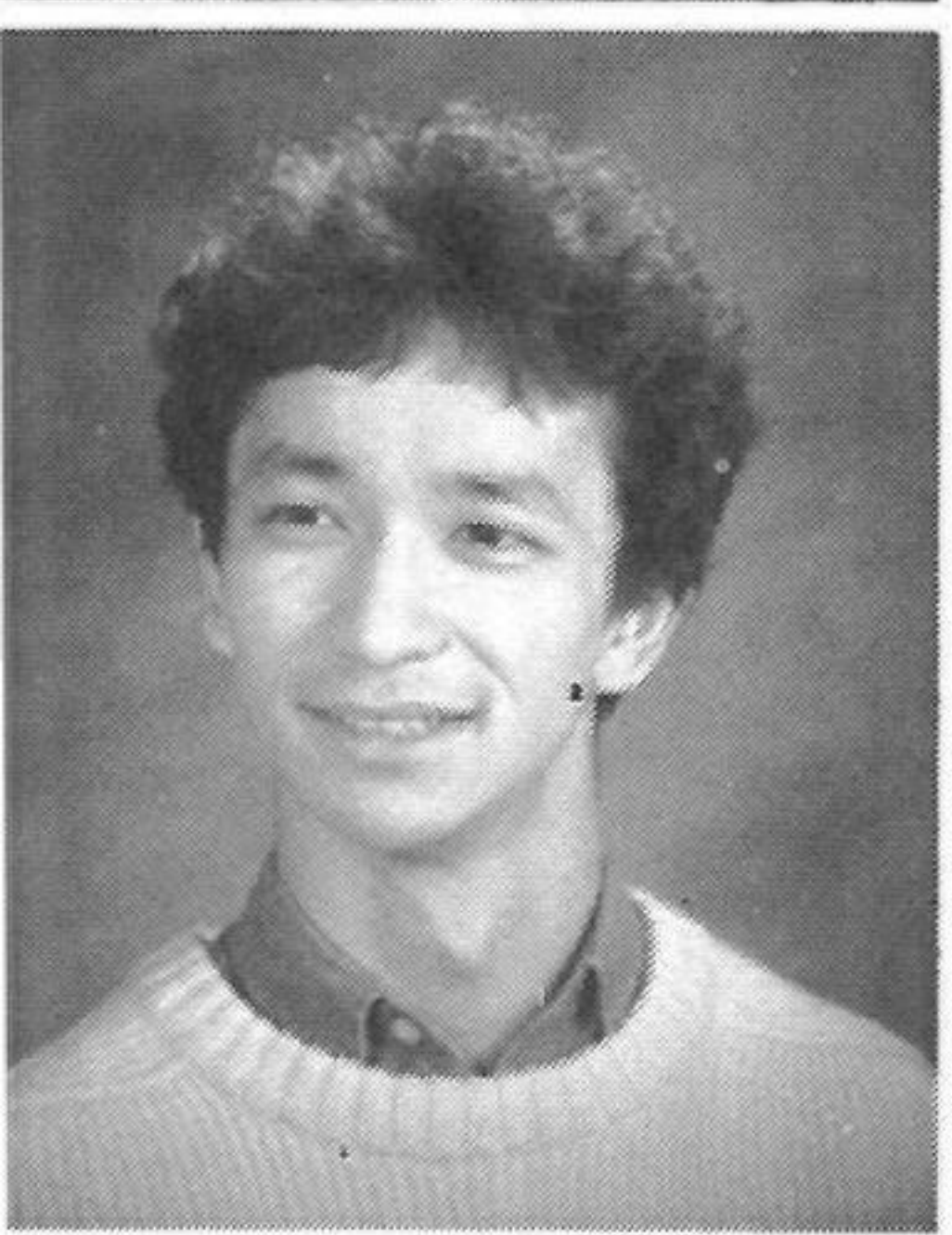
BEVERLY D. MICHEL
Dental Hygiene
ROBIN L. MICHLITSCH
Business
JULIE MIDDLETON
Communications (Public Relations)
MICHAEL T. MIHALIK
Mechanical Engineering



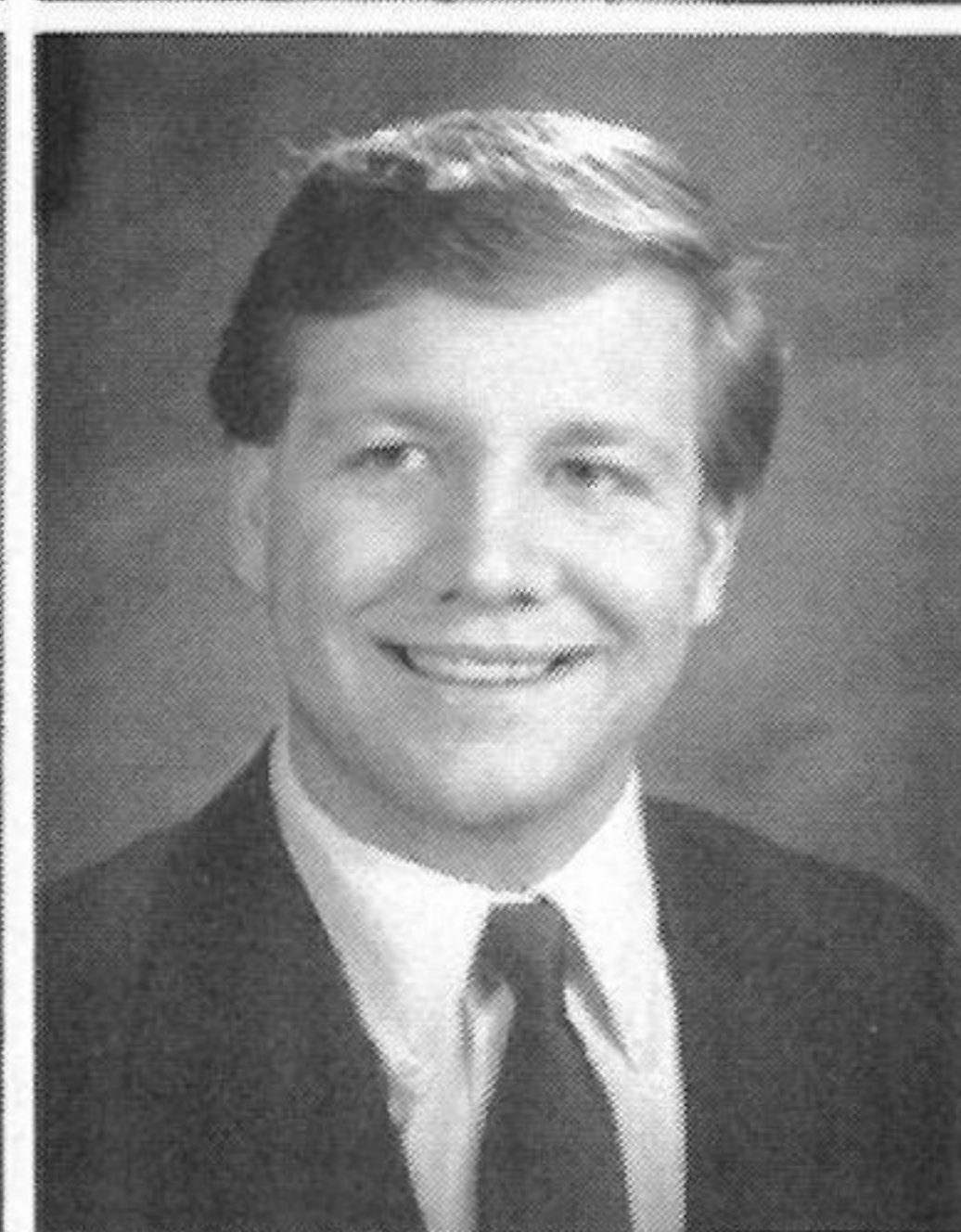
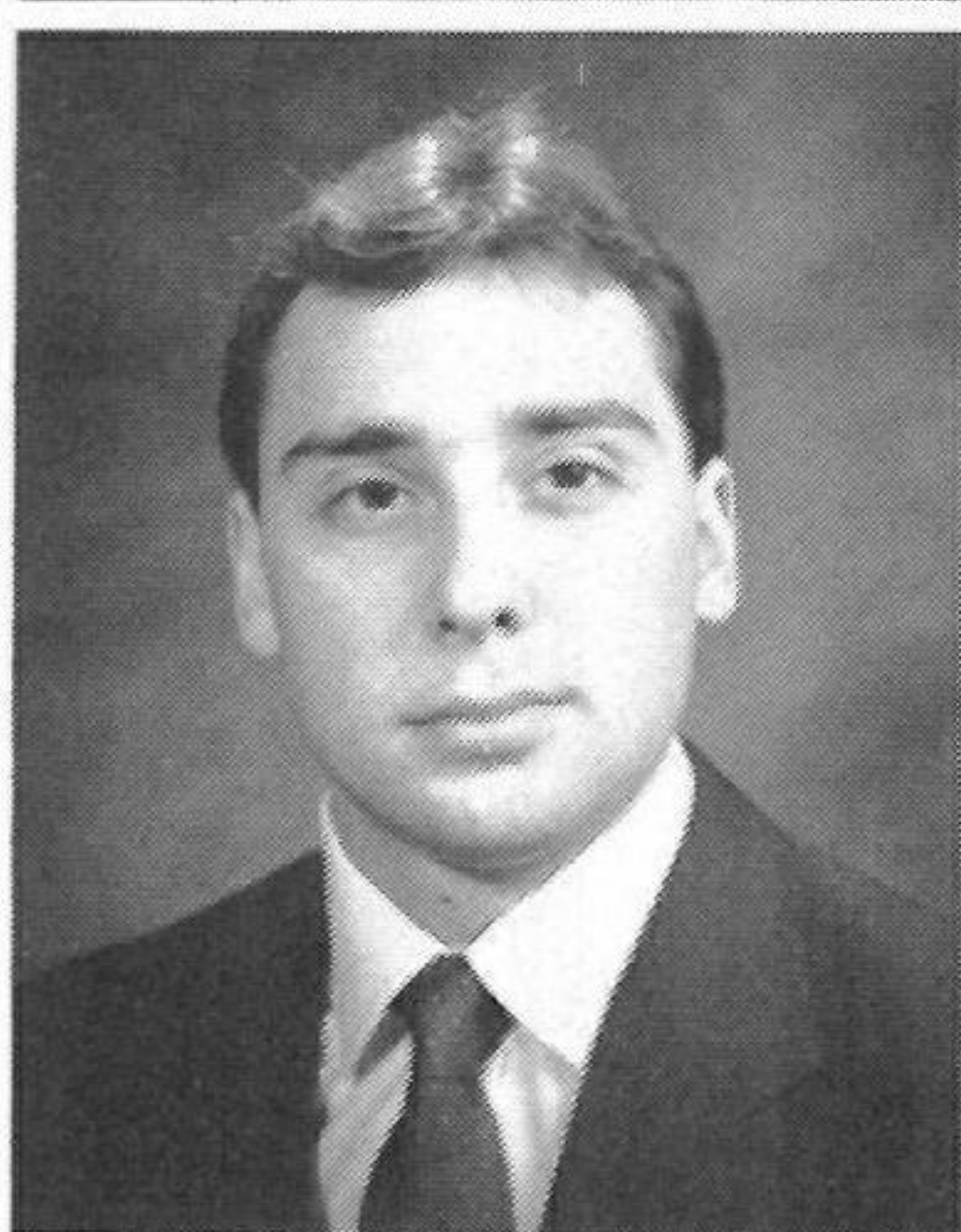
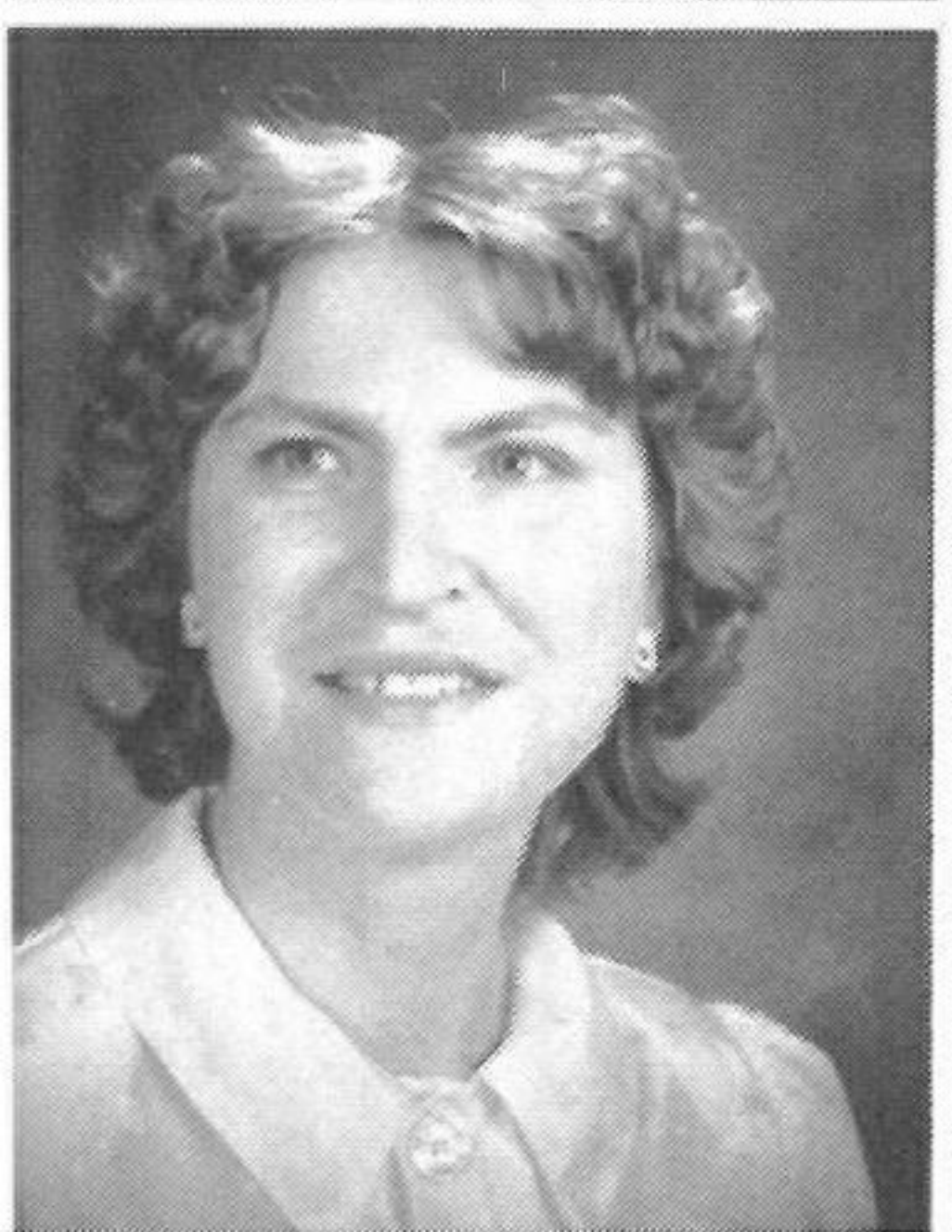
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Art History
BEVERLY J. MILLER
Business
BRADLEY E. MILLER
Business (Finance)
MICHELLE S. MILLER
Art History



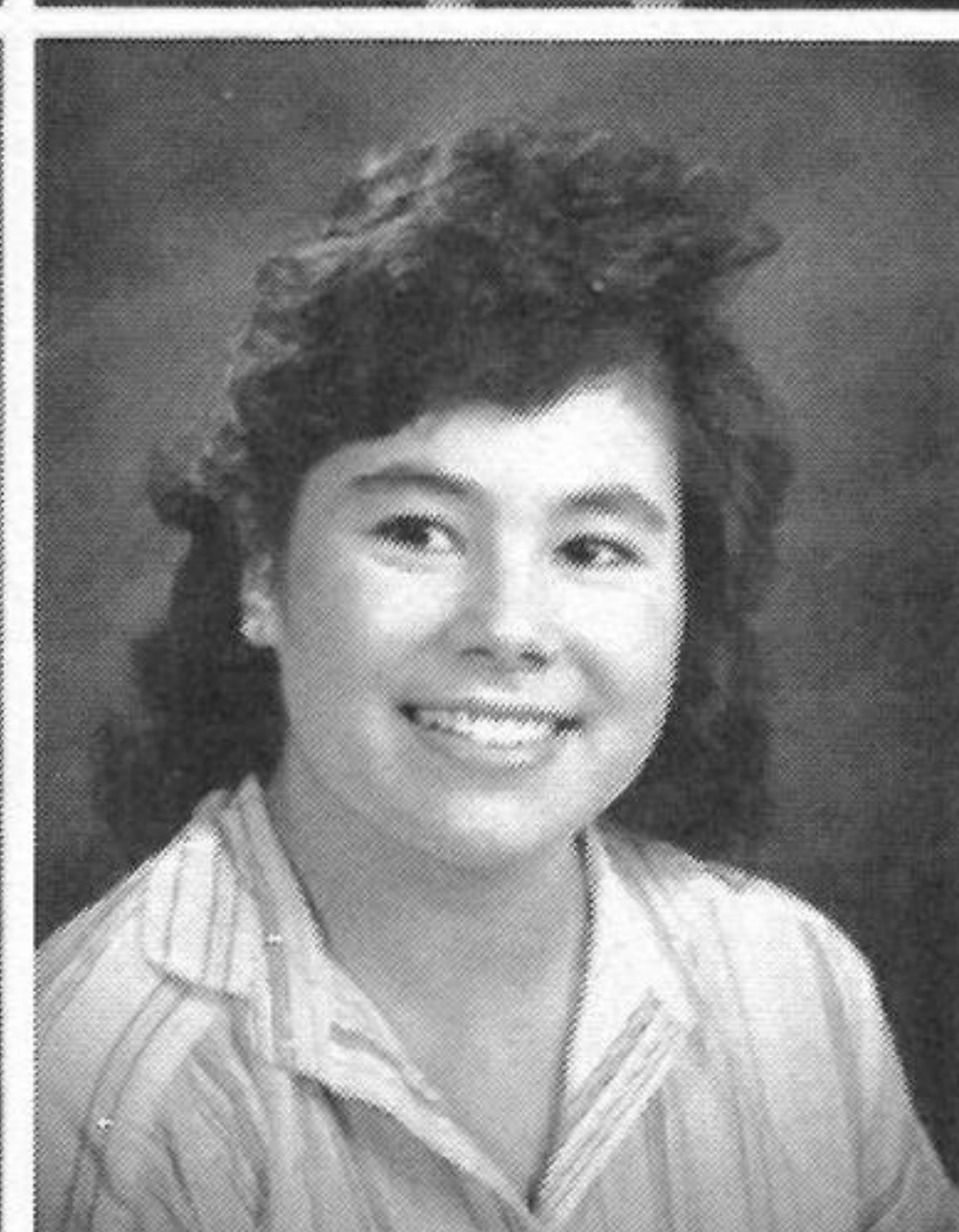
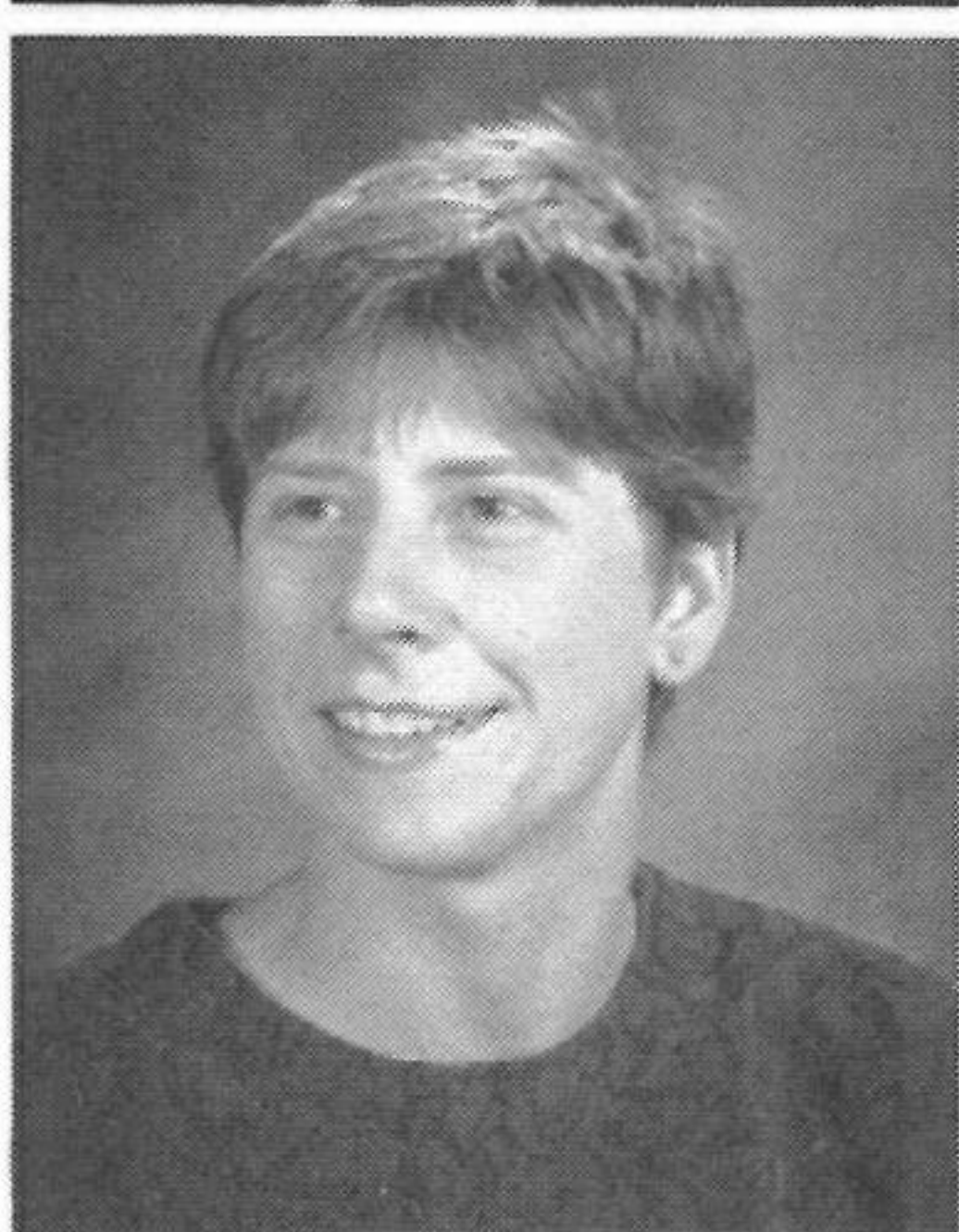
SCOTT L. MILLER
Economics
JULIE M. MILLS
Communications (Editorial Journalism)
STEPHANIE MINK
Nursing
CINDY M. MISTEREK
Sociology



YOSHIYA MITANI
Chemistry
KERRY C. MITCHELL
Nursing
LINDA A. MITCHELL
Political Science
CHRISTOPHER MOE
Sociology



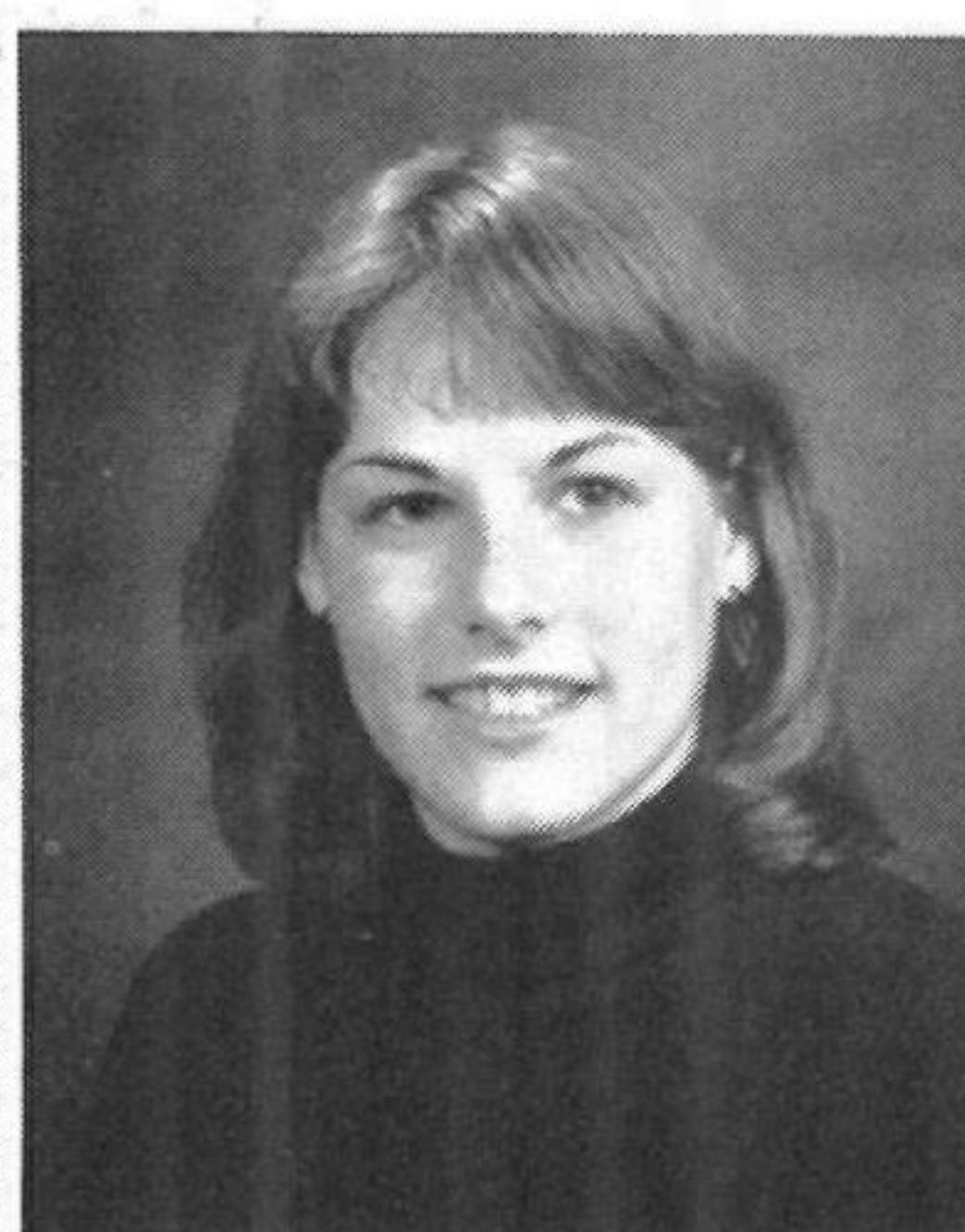
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Sociology
SCOTT MOLVIK
Mathematics
MARC T. MONTAGUE
Political Science
SAADIA L. MOORE
Sociology



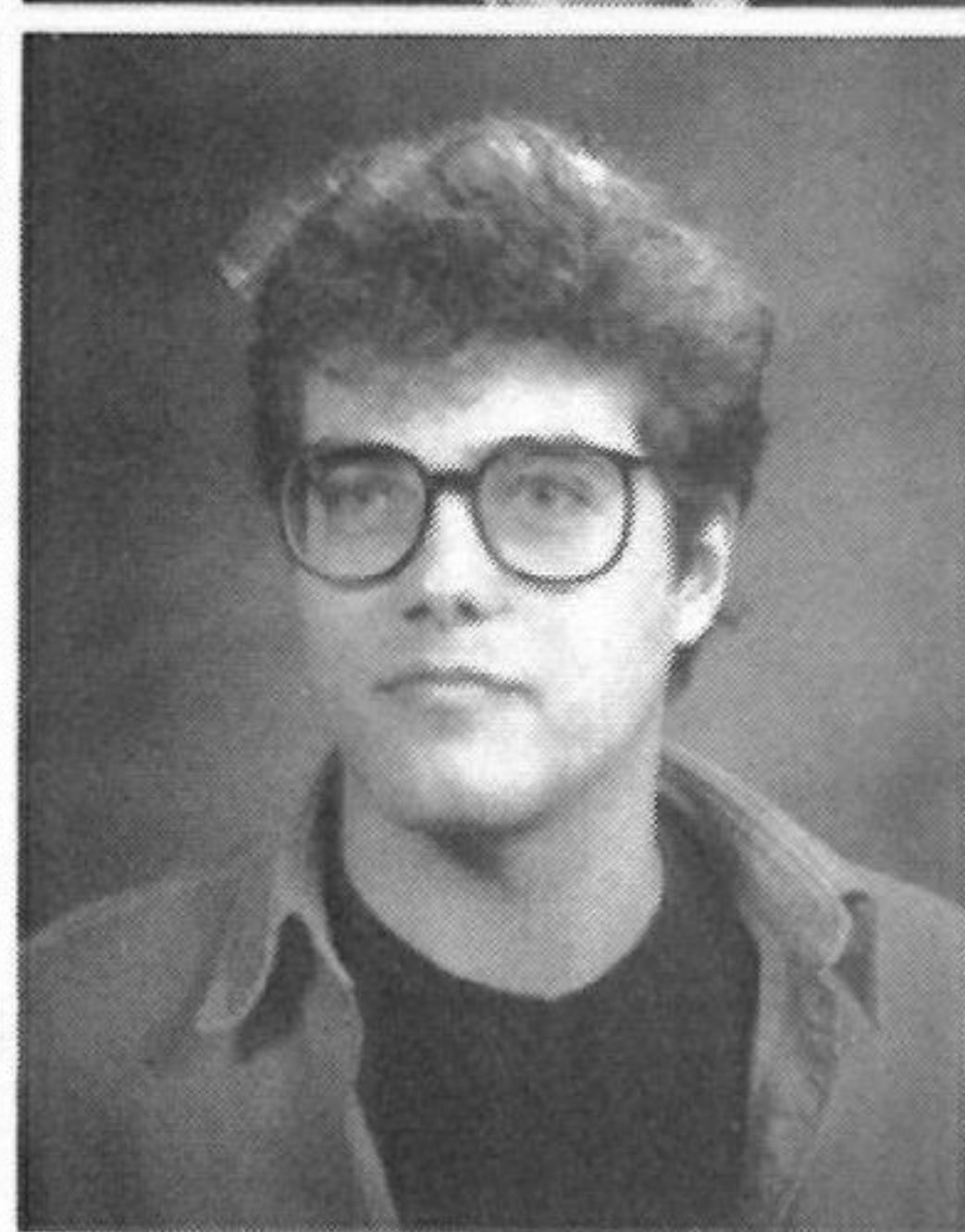
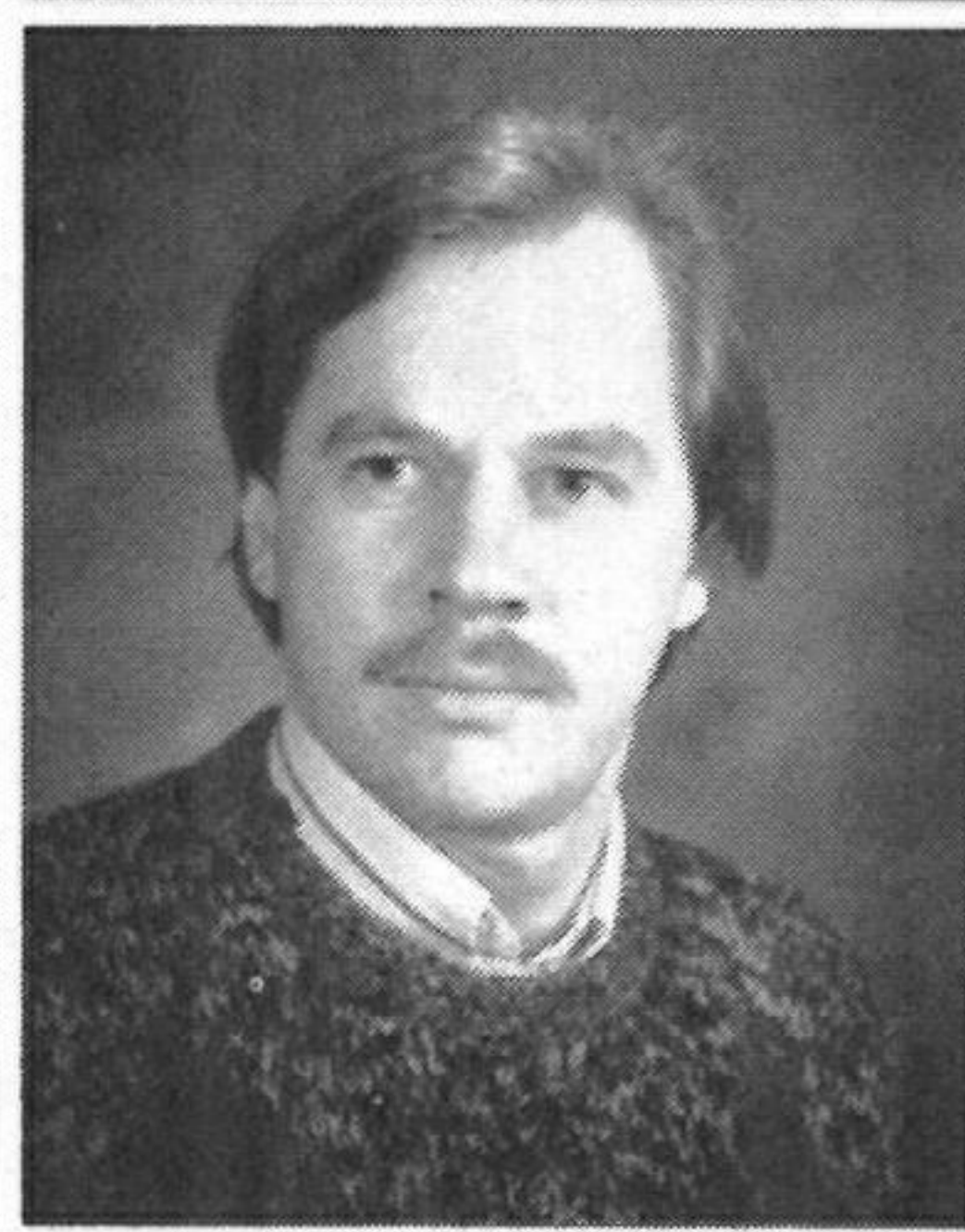
MARGARET L. MOORMAN
Psychology
VIRGINIA J. MOOS
Psychology
YUMI Y. MORDRE
Business
STACY M. MORGAN
Anthropology, Sociology



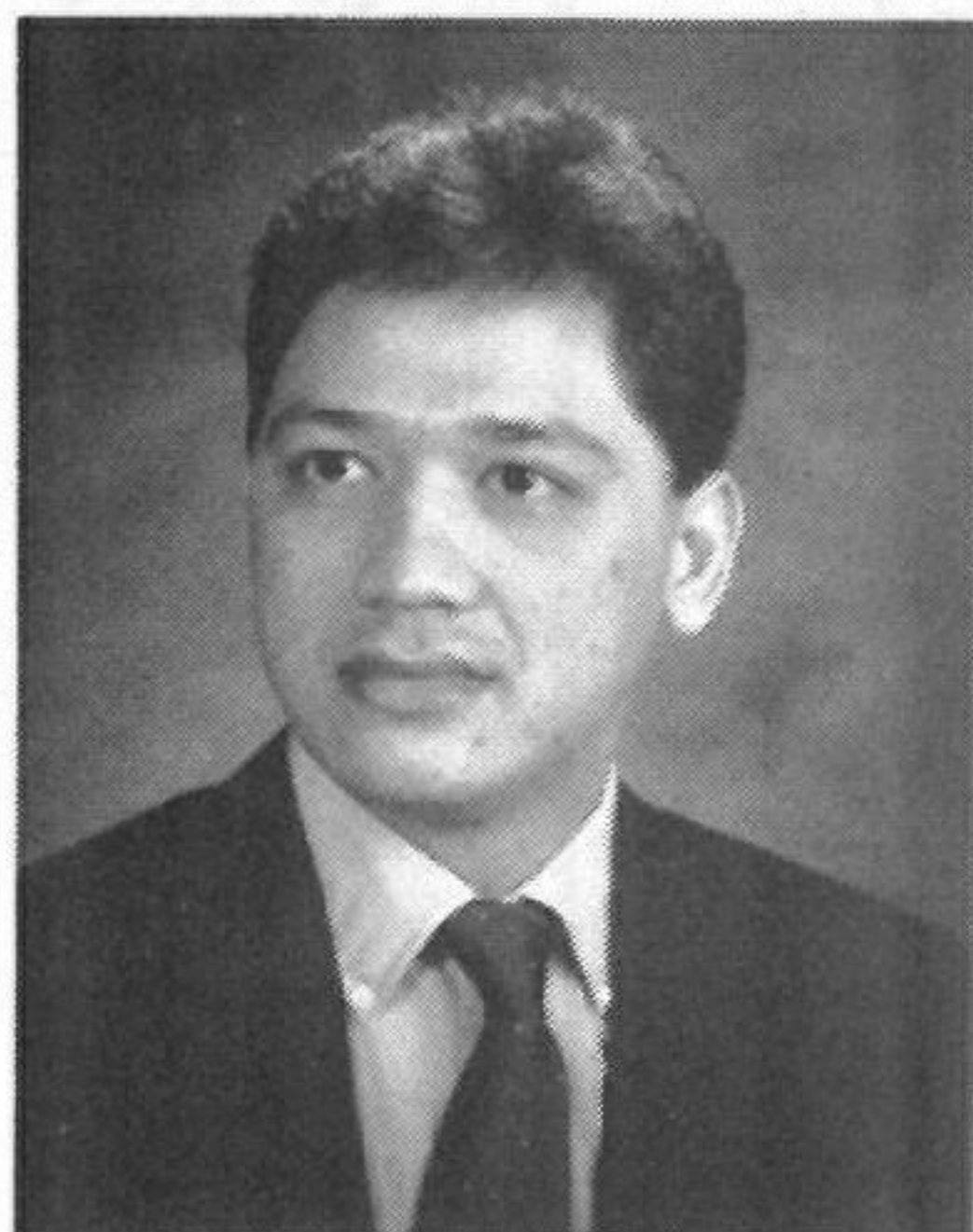
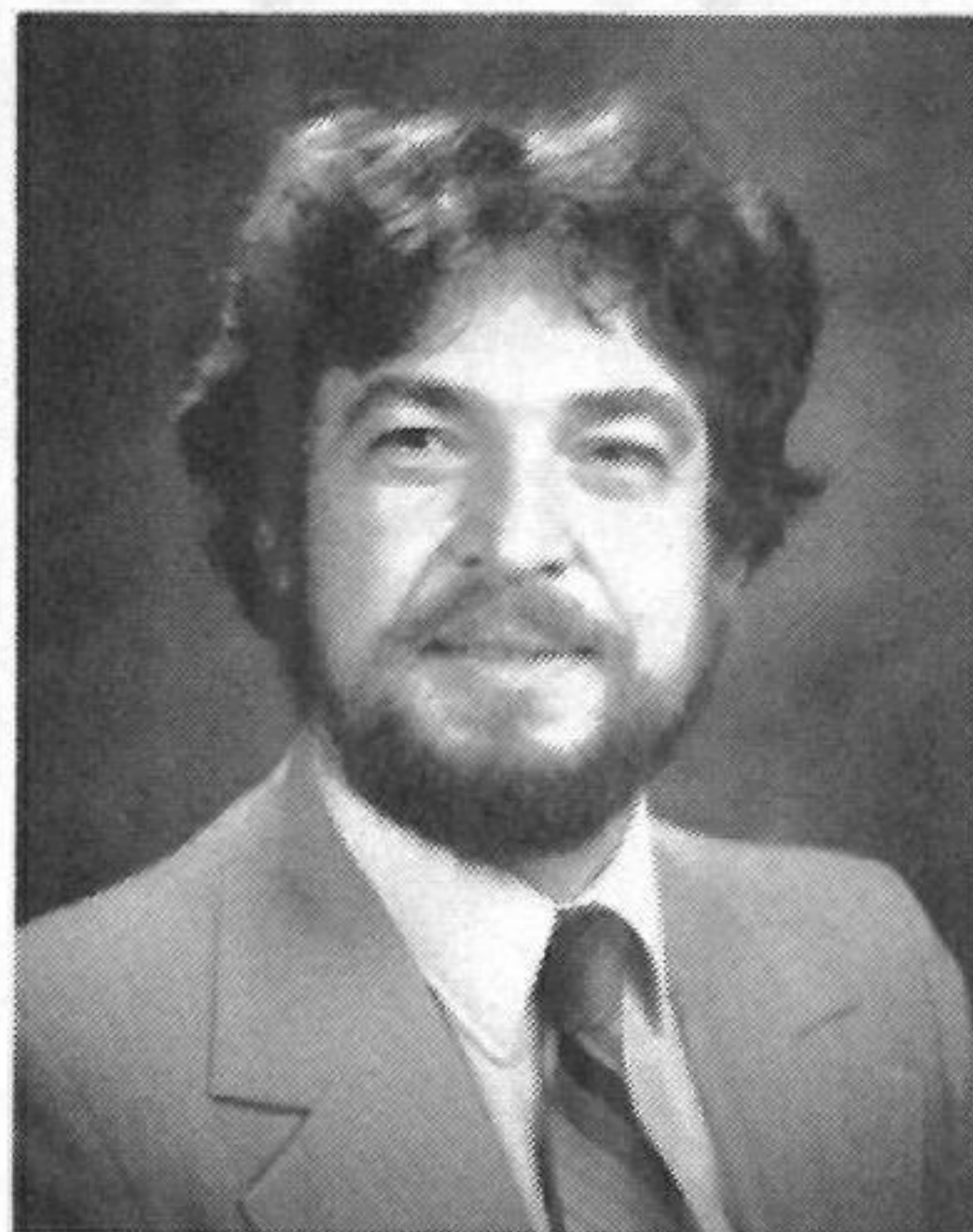
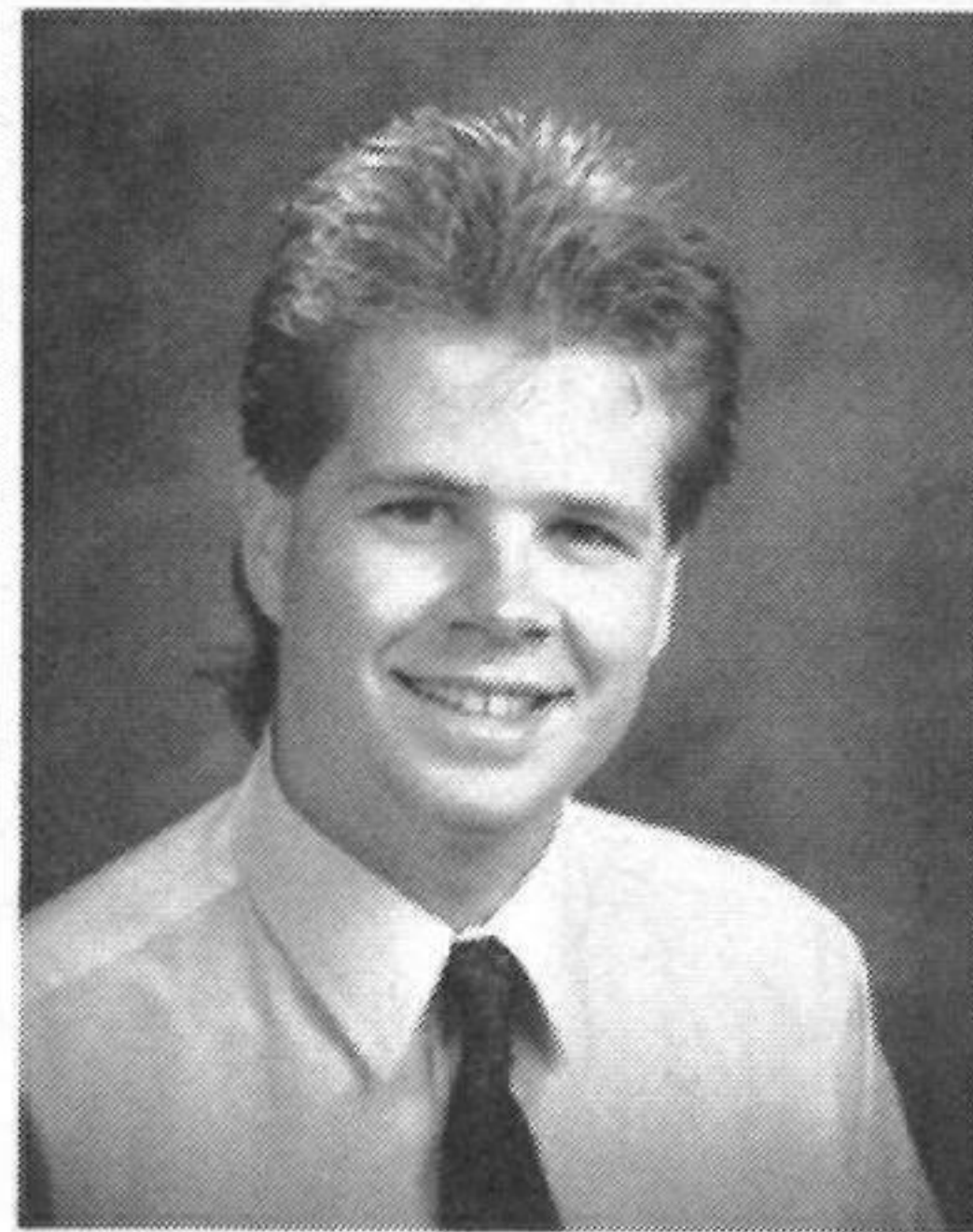
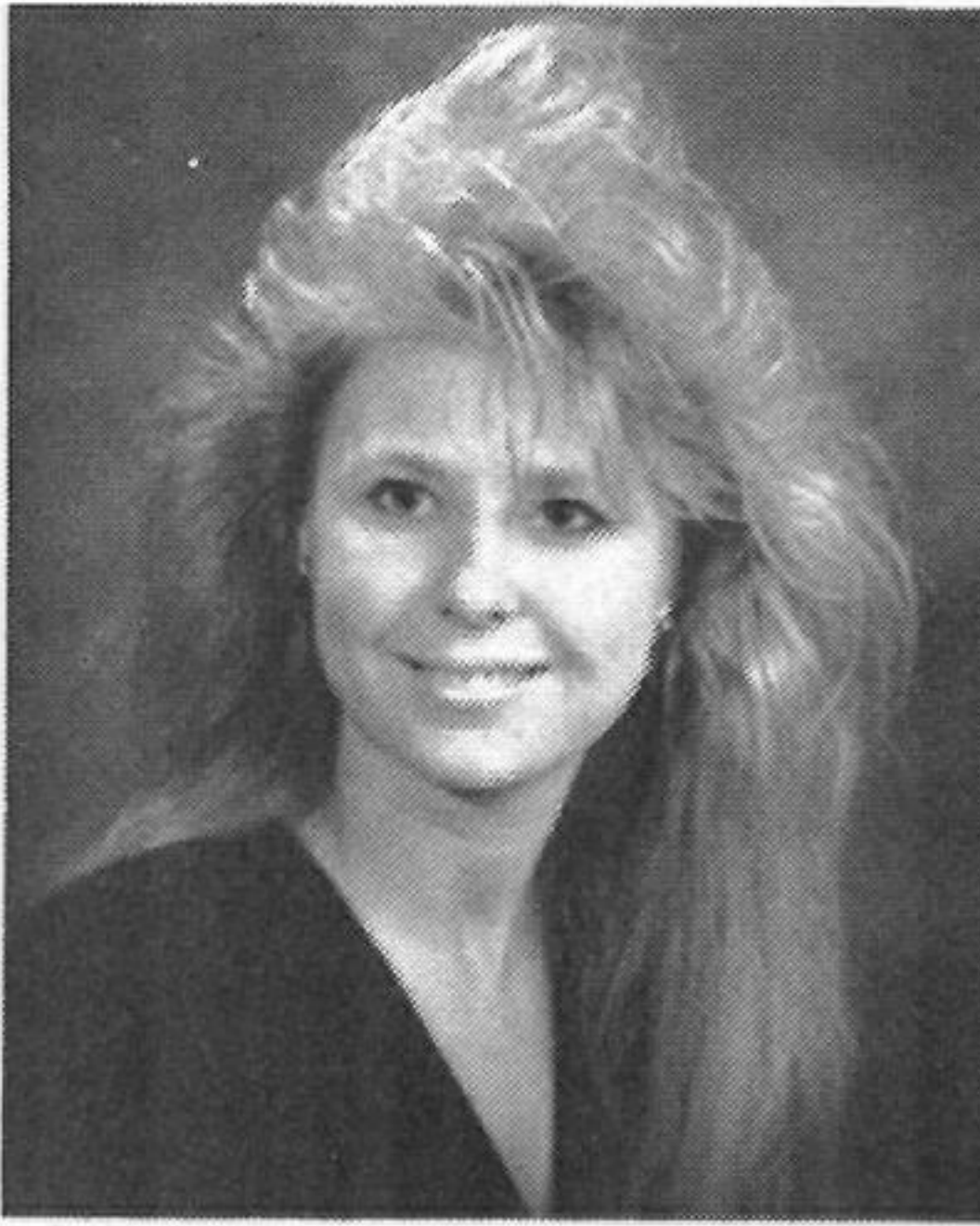
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Business (Marketing)
KRIS K. MORIKI
Psychology
BOBBI MORRIS
English
DIANE MORRISON
Communications



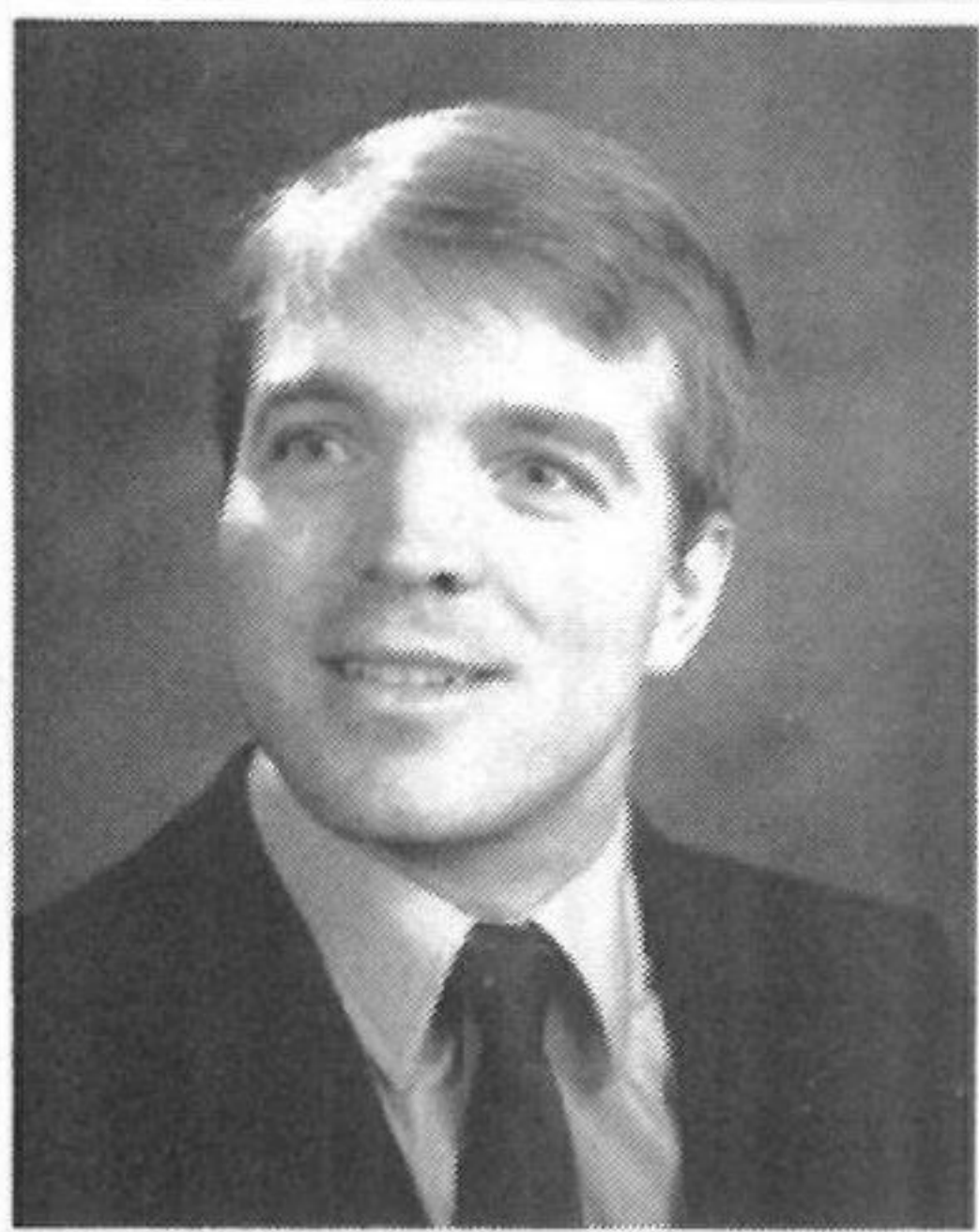
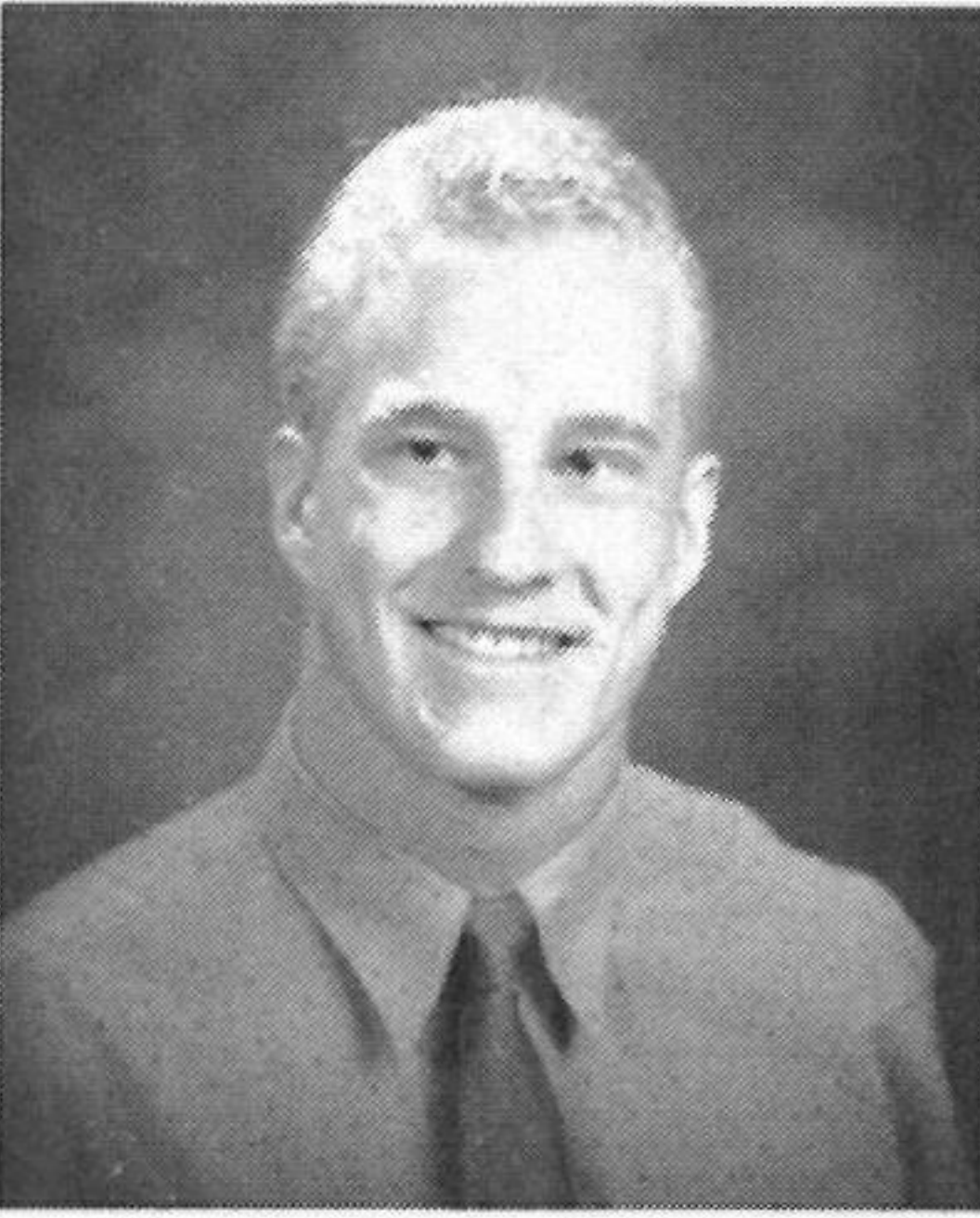
ELIZABETH A. MOSLEY
Communications (Advertising)
MICHAEL A. MOTT
Electrical Engineering
SUSAN C. MOWREY
Business
PAUL C. MUELLER
Philosophy



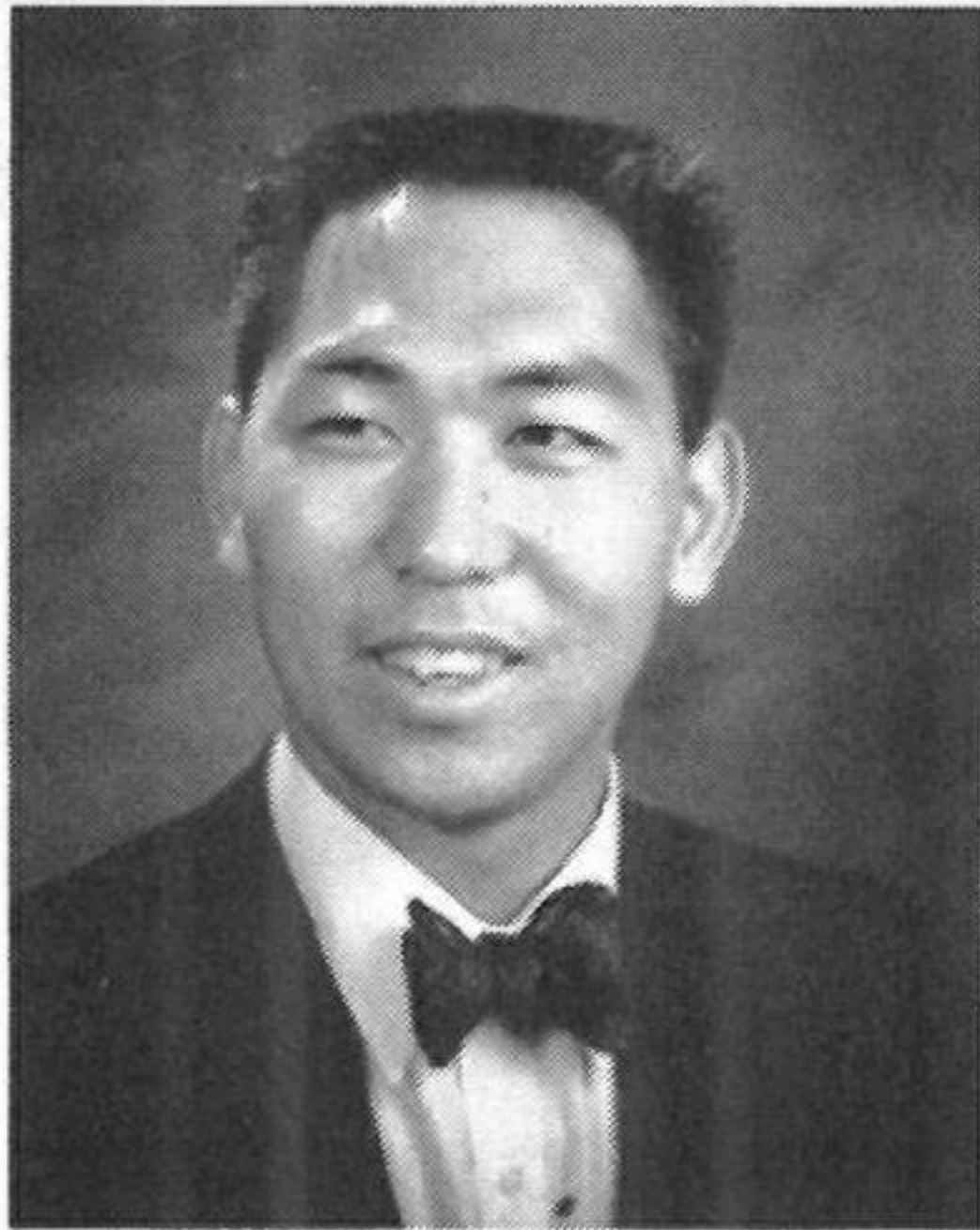
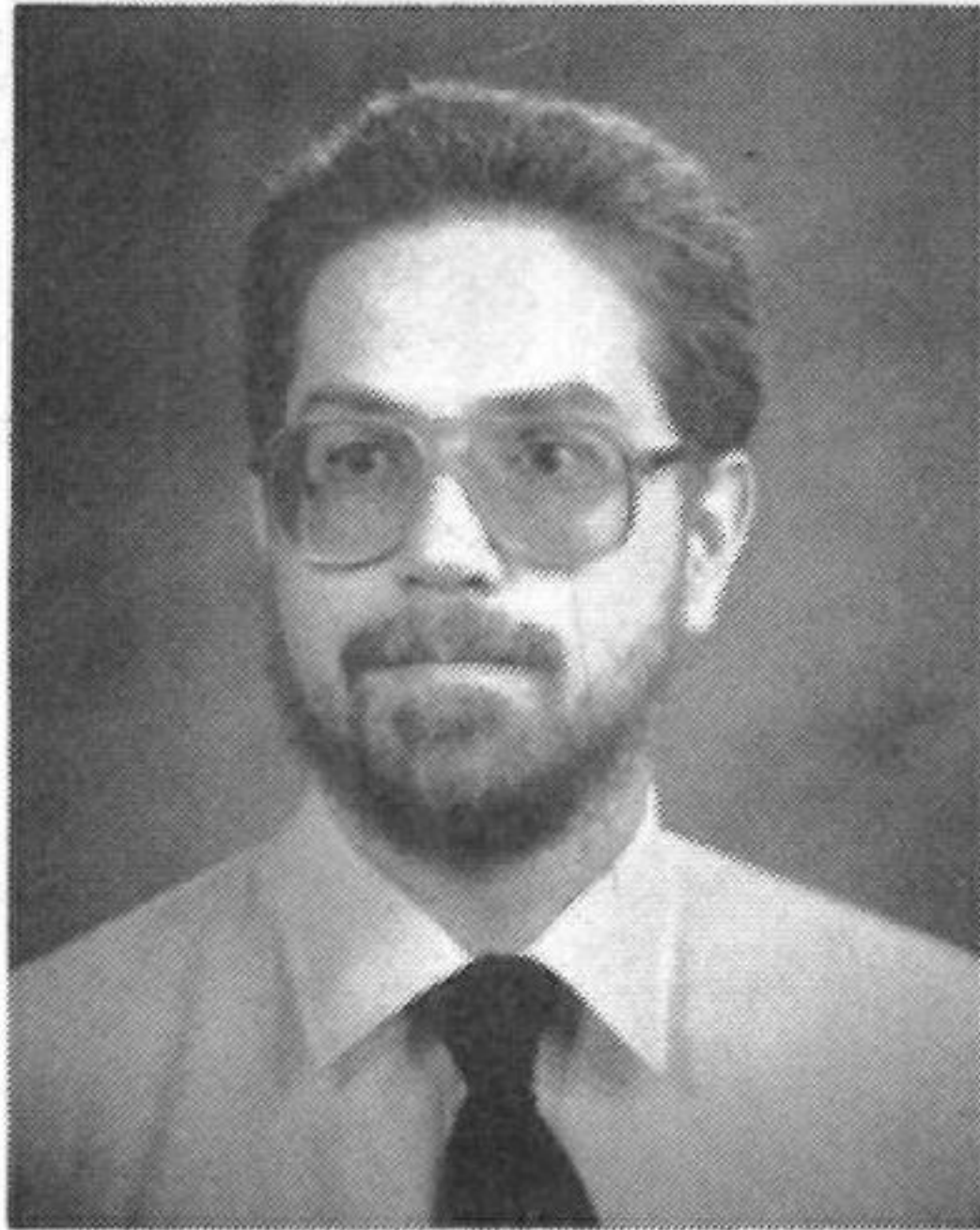
CSILLA L. MUHL
Psychology
SHAWN K. MULANIX
International Studies (Russian Regional)
ANGEL MULESHKOV
Applied Mathematics (Doctoral)
PETER F. R. MUNA
Social Work



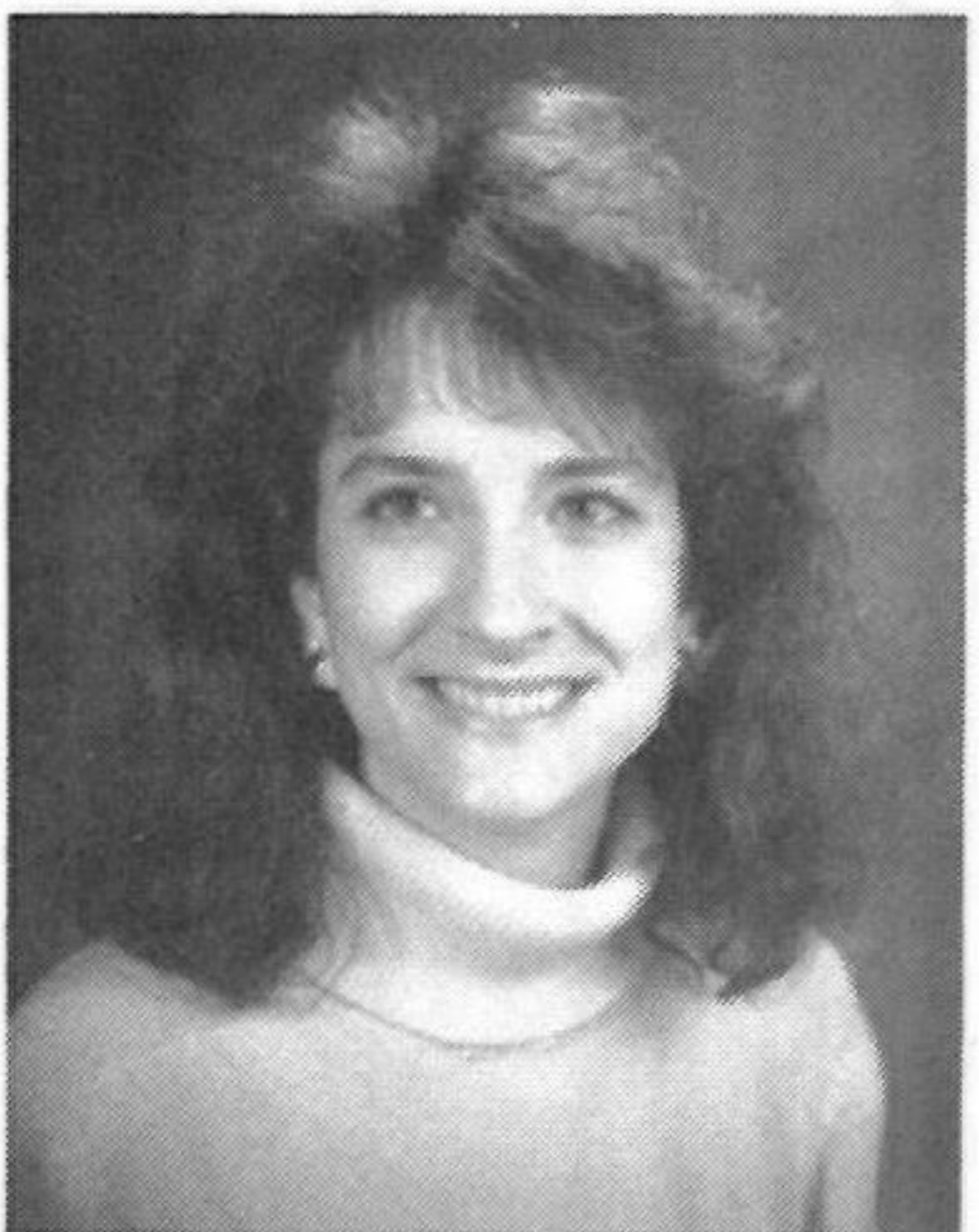
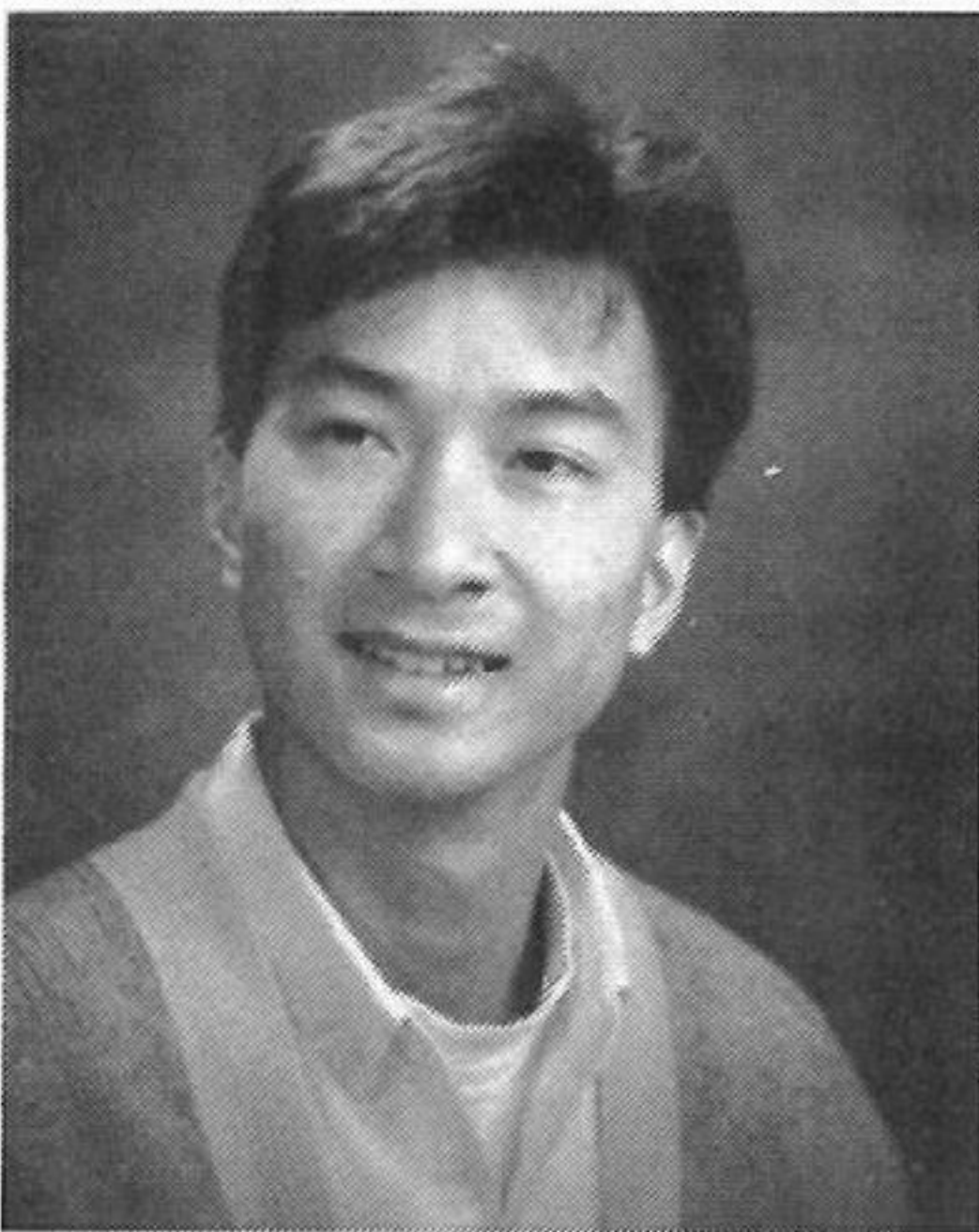
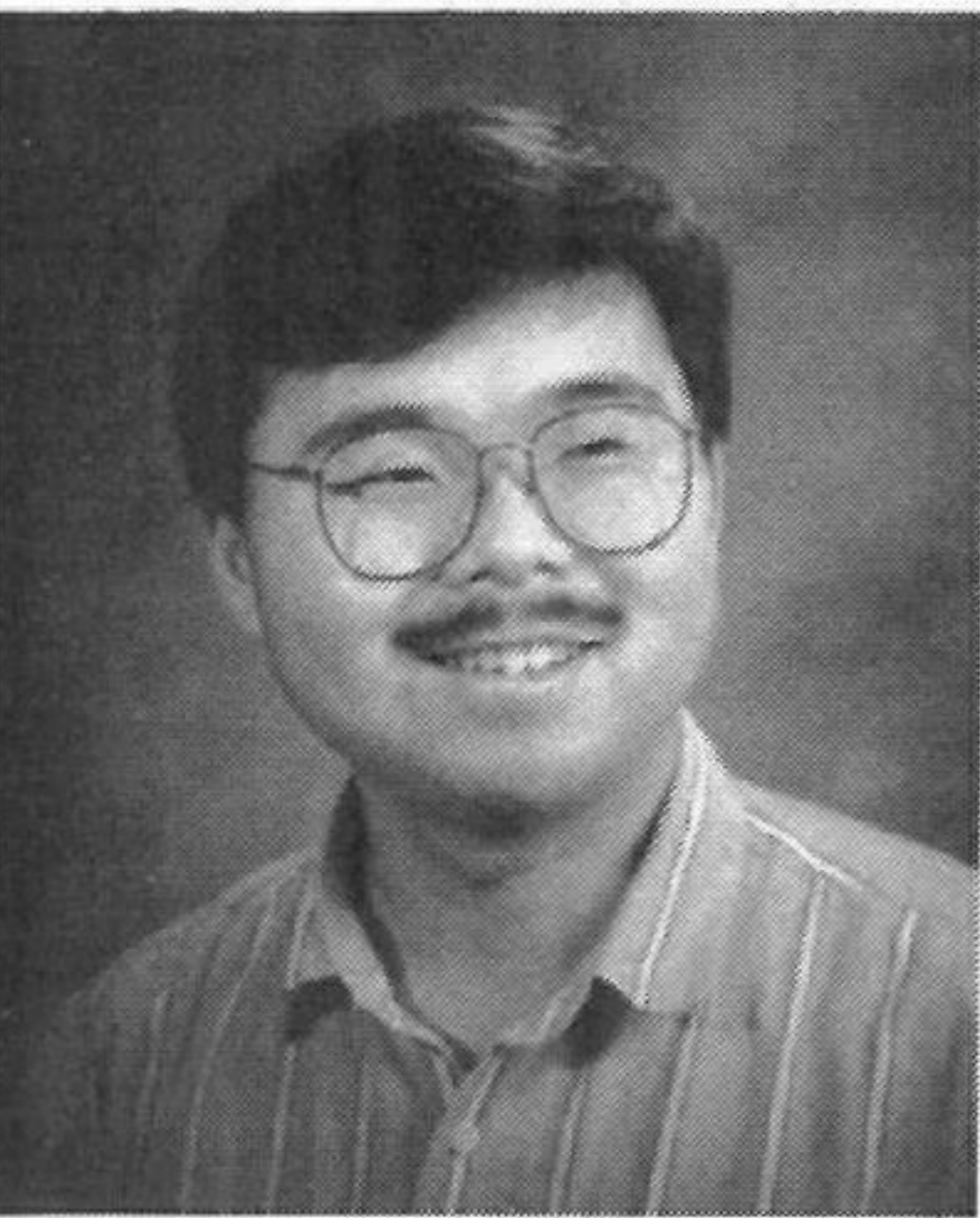
ANDREW D. MUNRO
Communications
CARI S. MUROTANI
Psychology
PATRICIA MURPHY
Business
DOUGLAS F. MYERS
Business

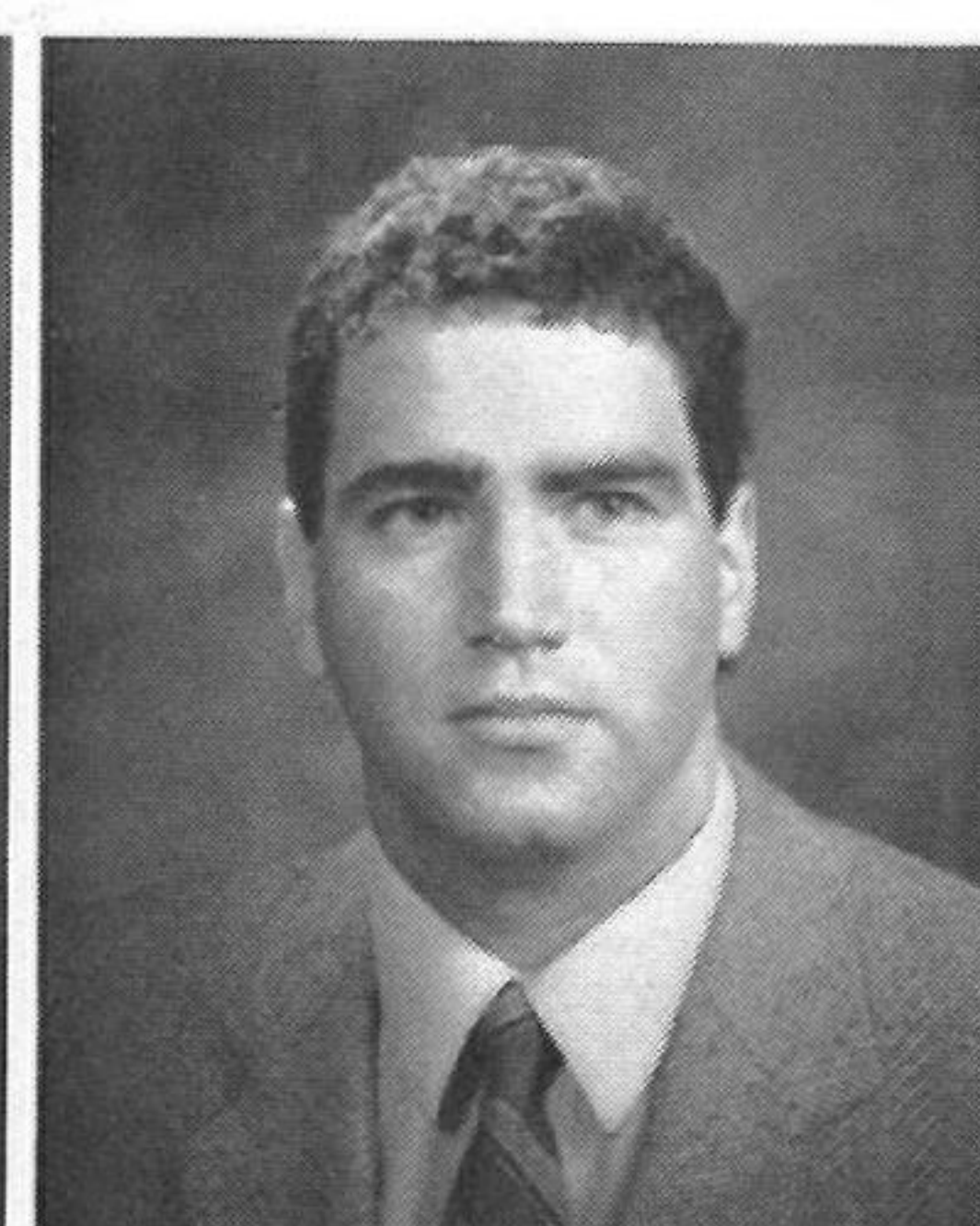
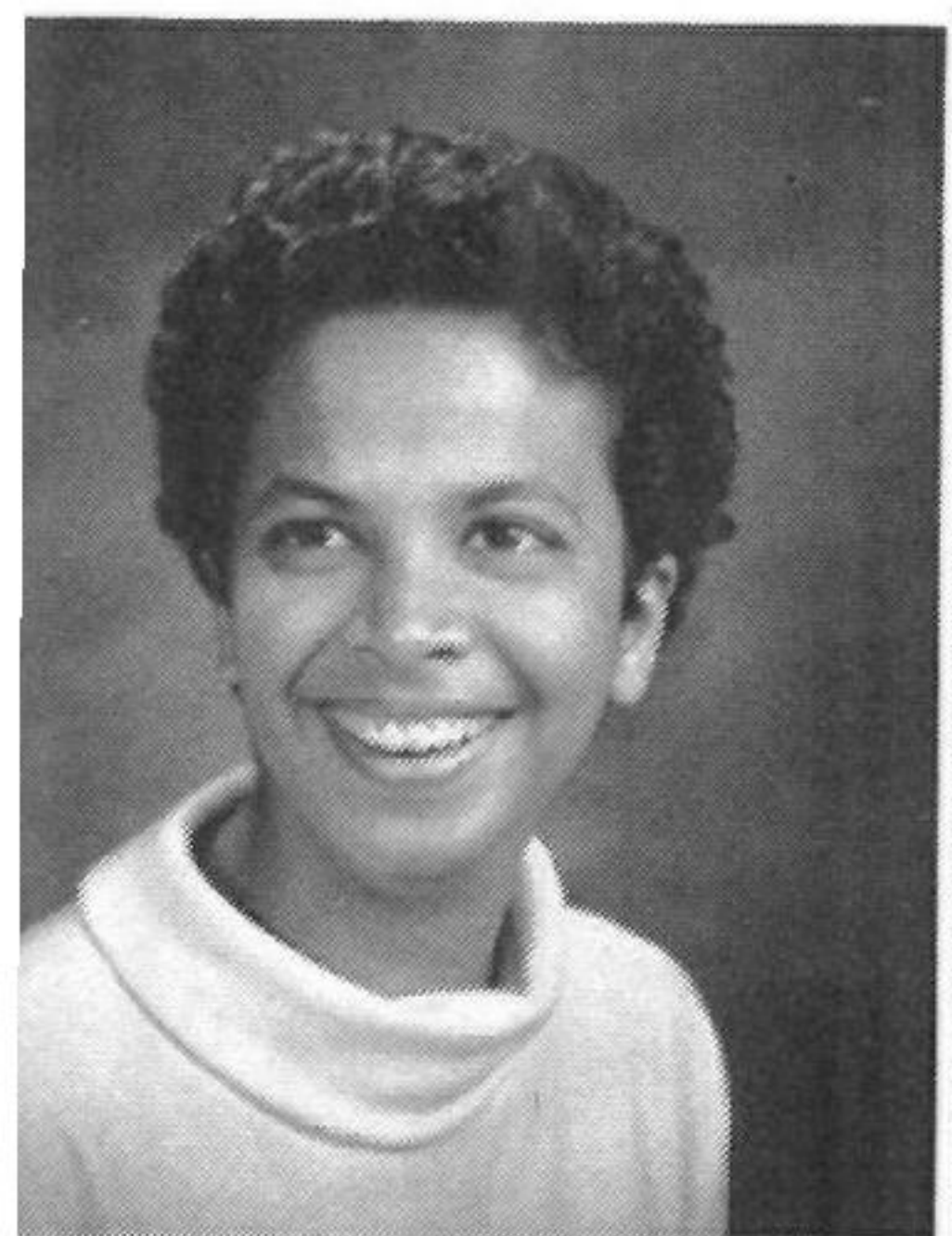


MARGARET N. MYERS
Art History
TIMOTHY R. MYERS
Electrical Engineering
DEAN M. NAKAMURA
English
JANICE NAKAMURA-KELTNER
Communications

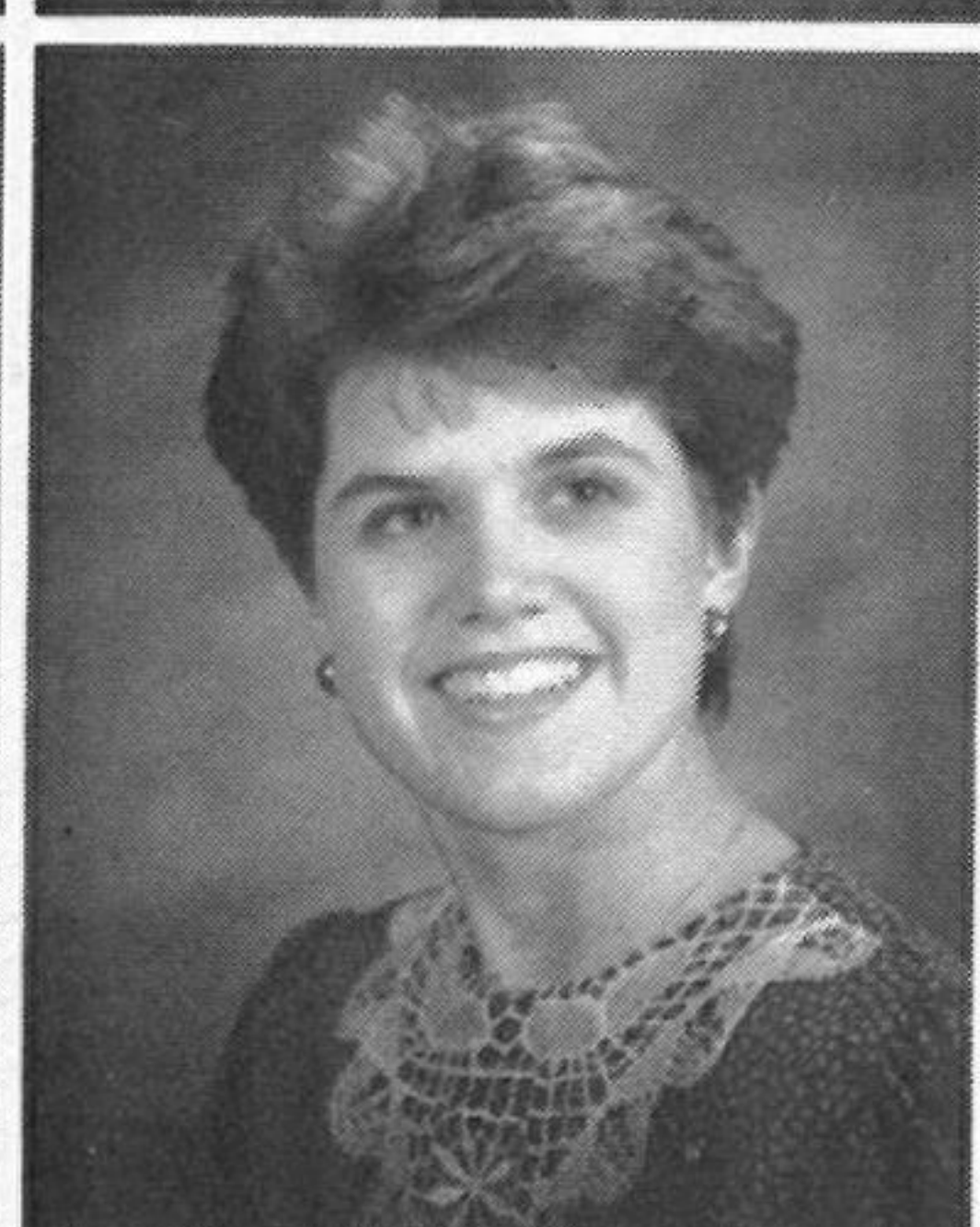
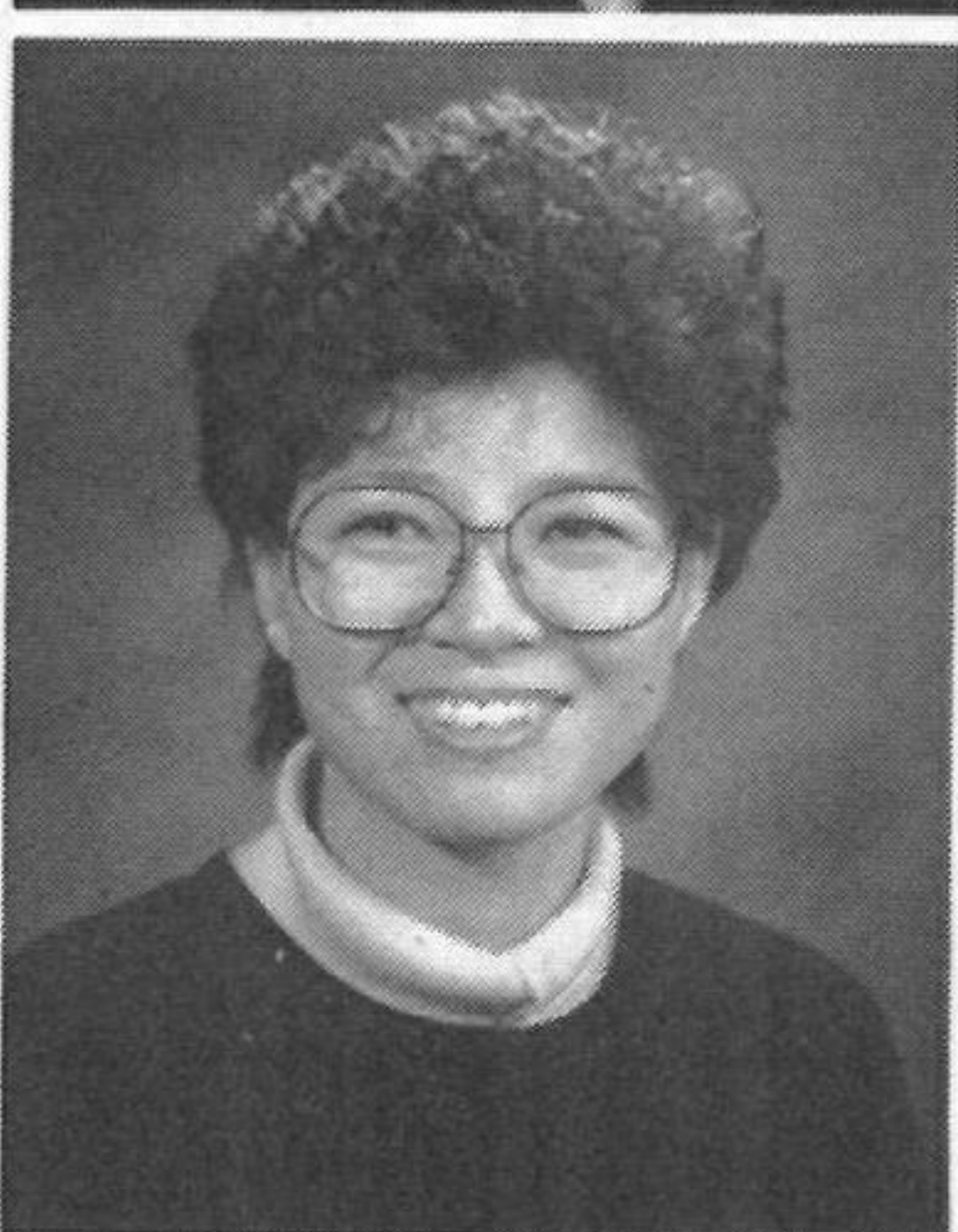
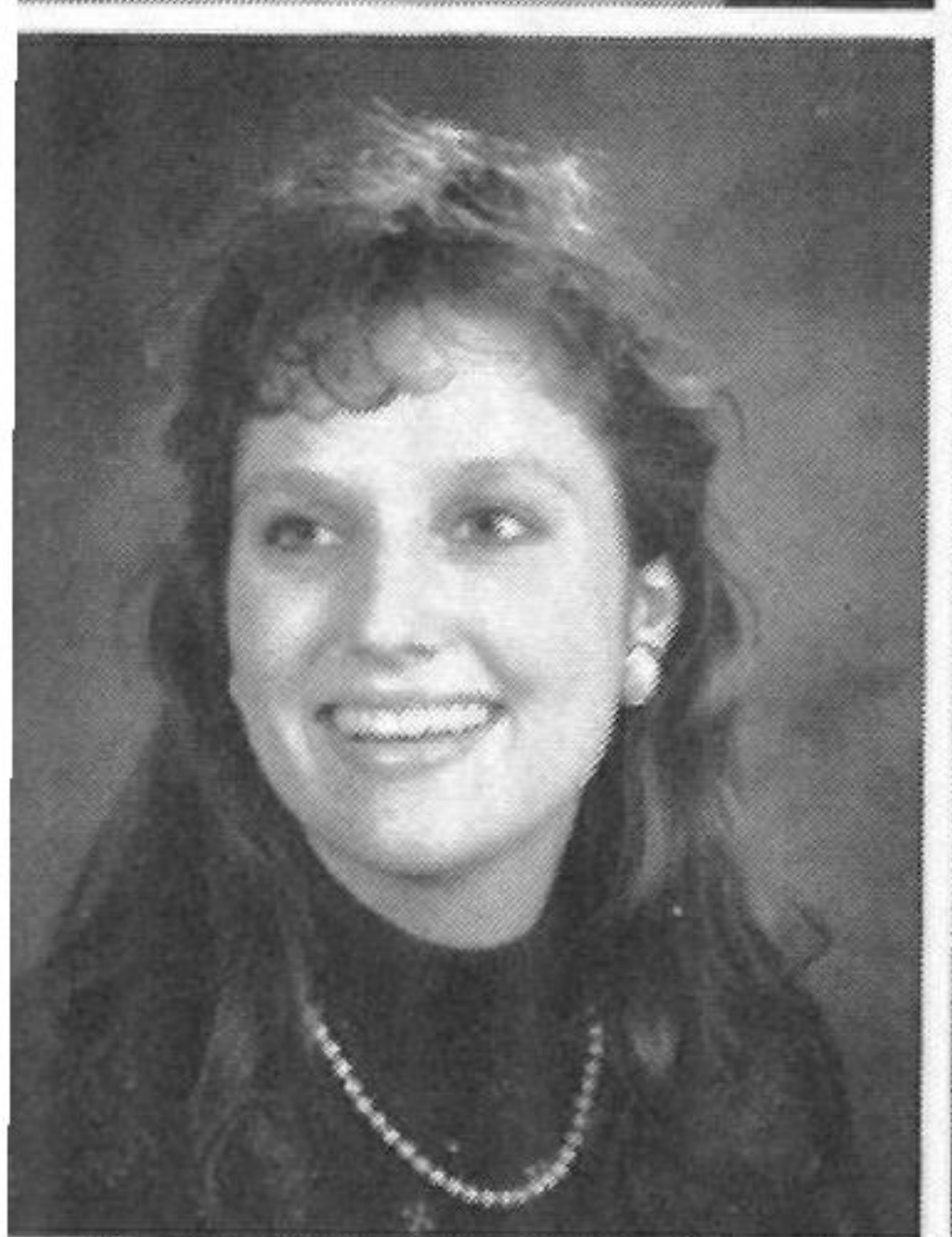


JOHN S. NAKAYAMA
Oceanography
ARCHAN NAKSORN
Industrial Design
J. ANN NAPIERKOWSKI
Pharmacy
JILL A. NARRAMORE
Accounting

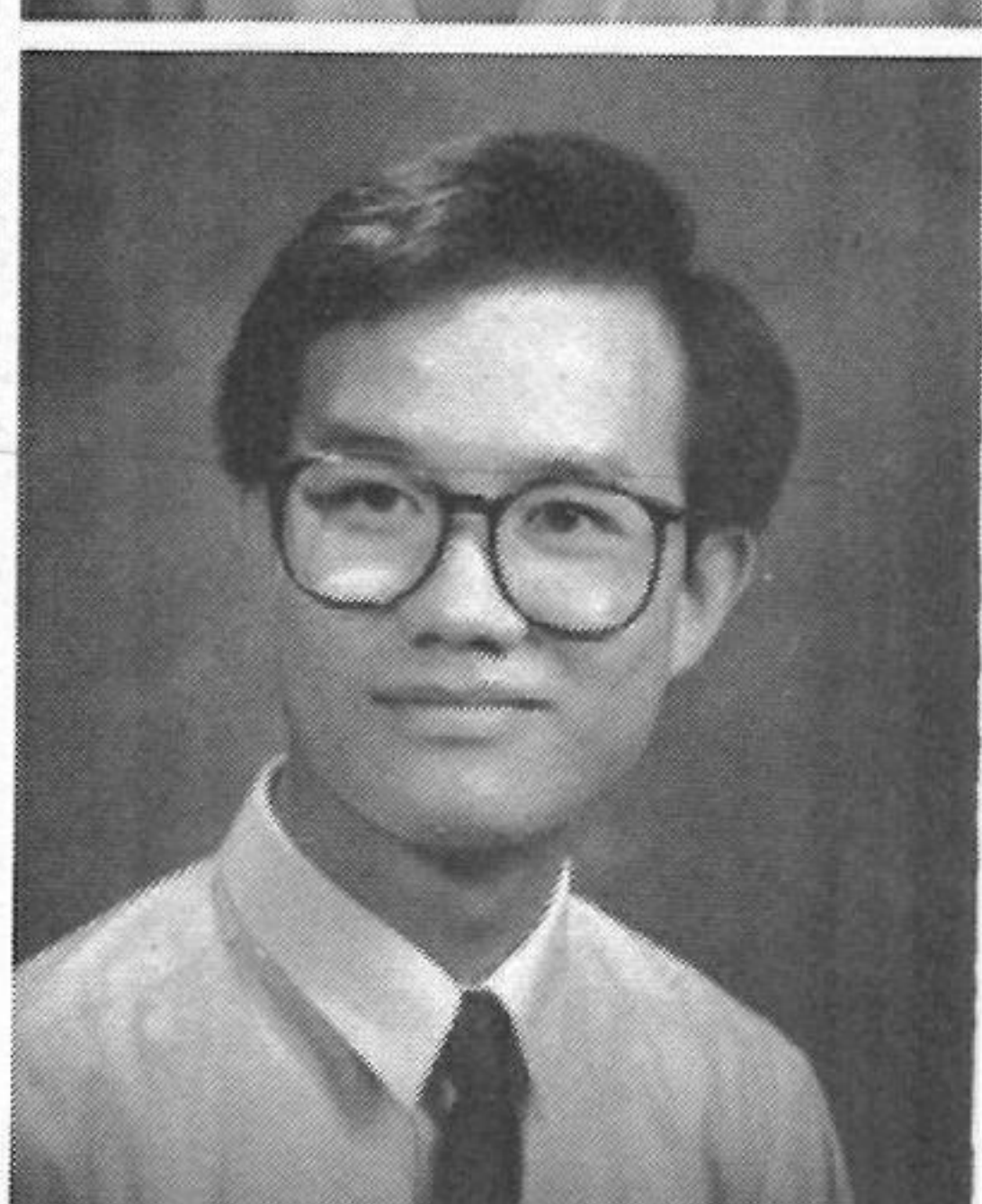
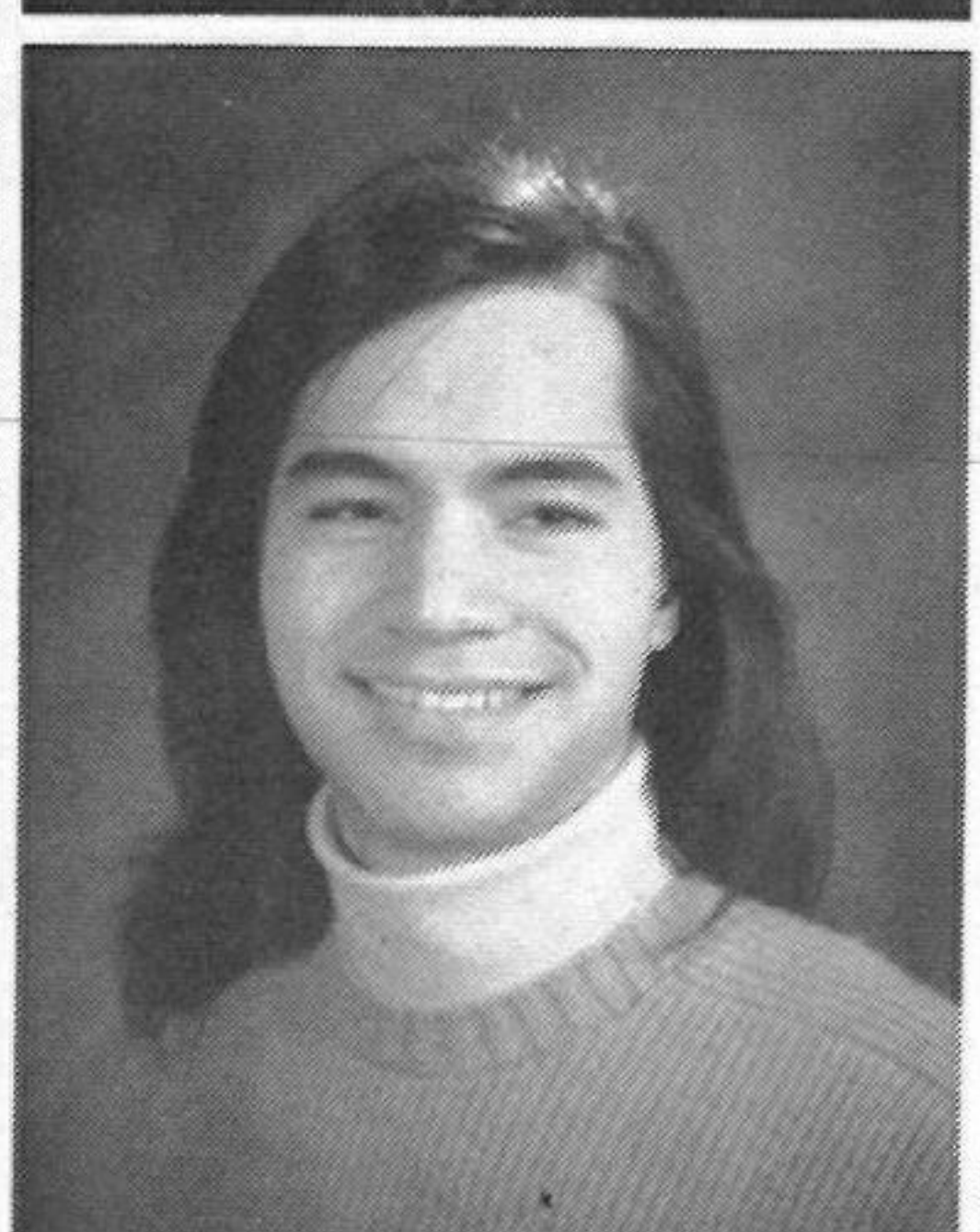
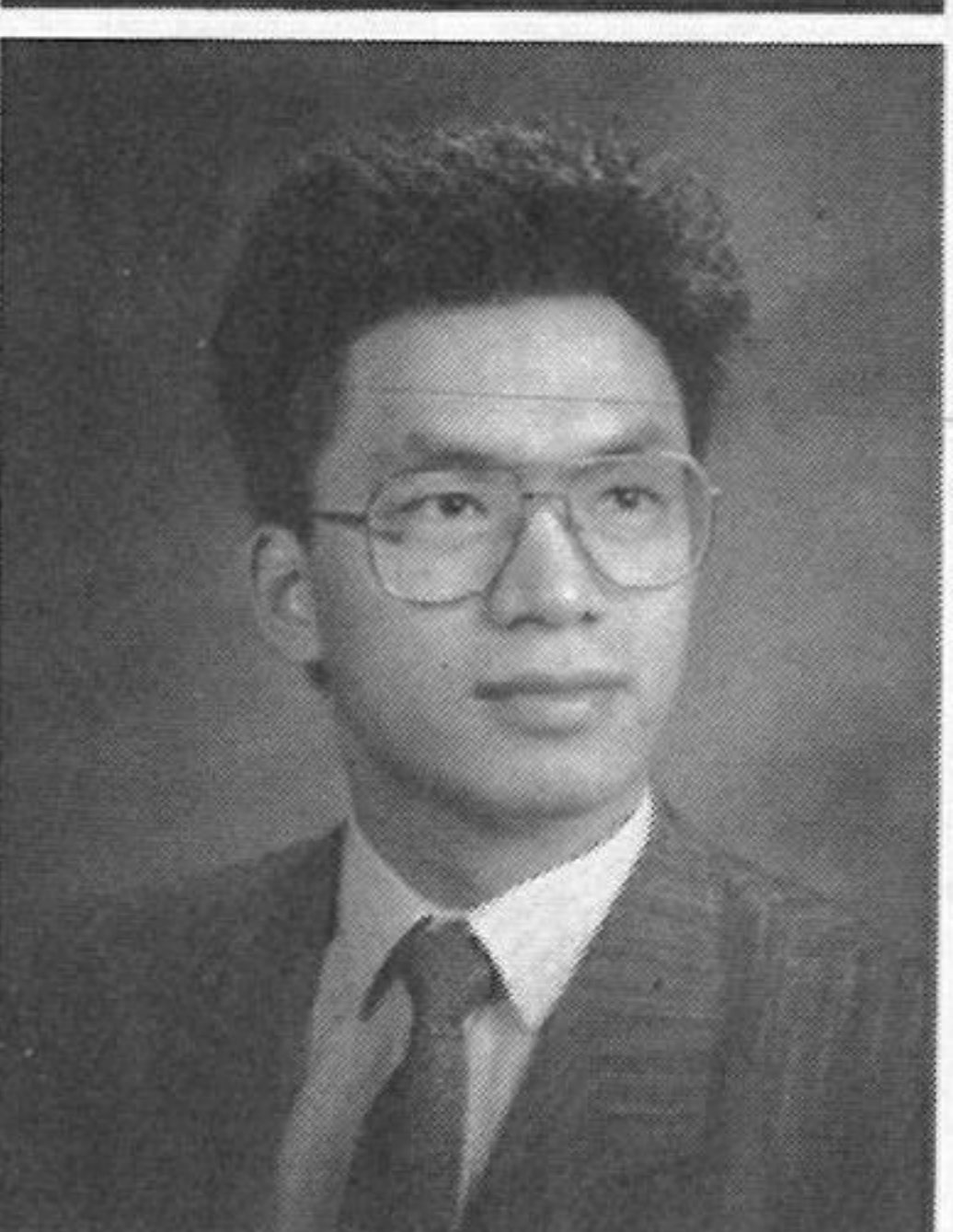
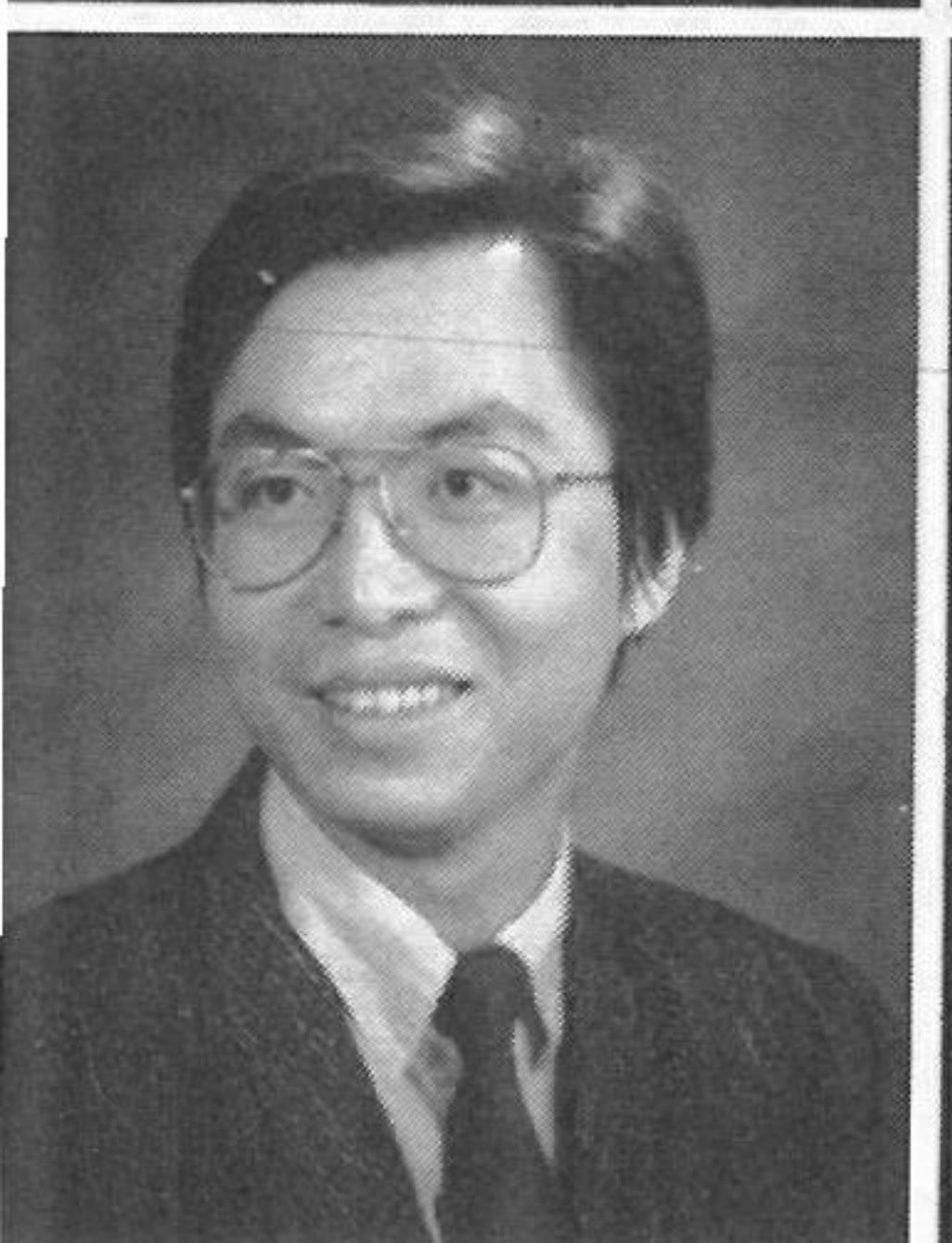




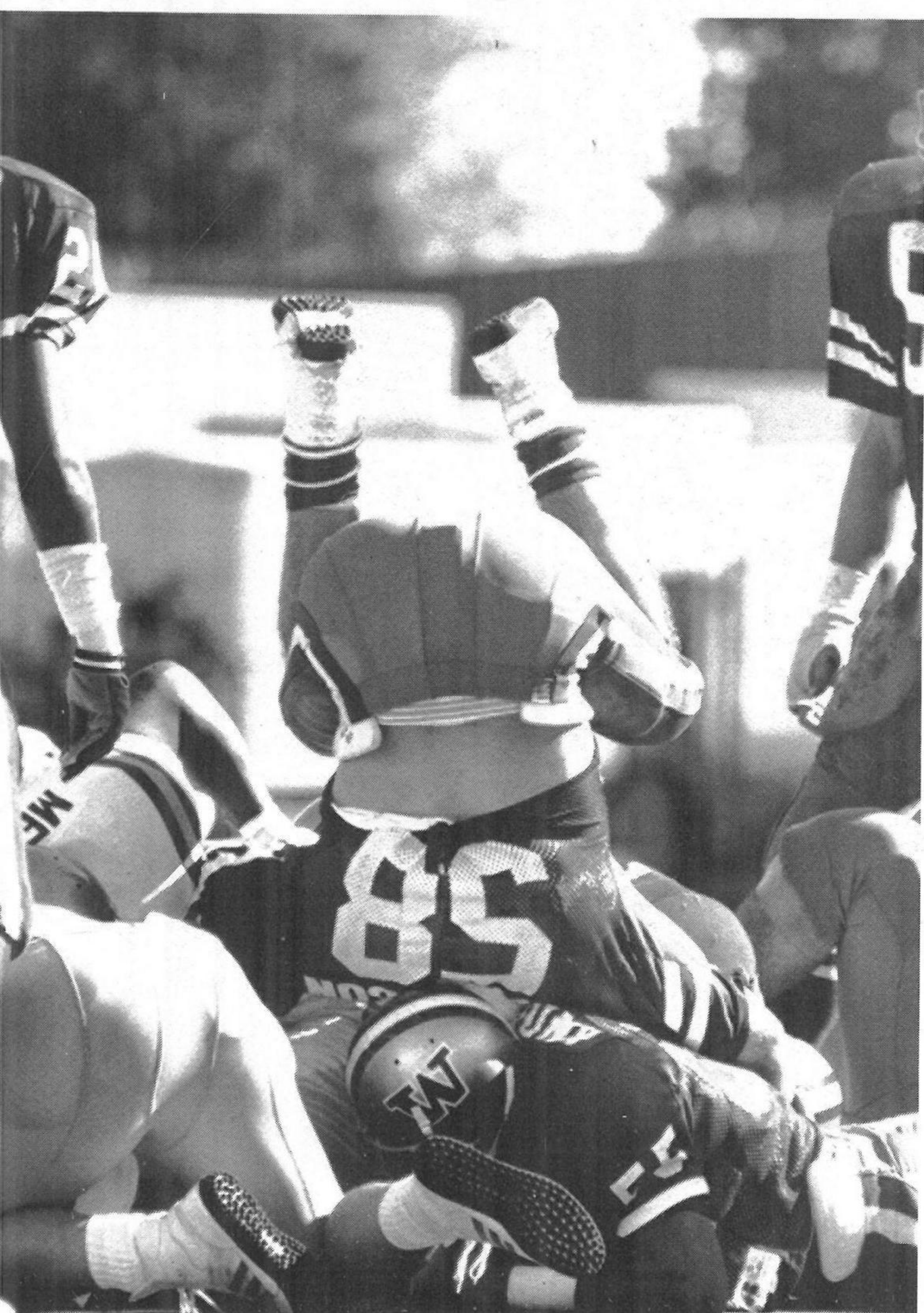
ANU V. NATARAJAN
Urban Design and Planning (Master's)
LUISA R. NAVA
Industrial Engineering
ROBERT N. NELKE
Chemistry
APRIL M. NELSON
Psychology



DENISE M. NELSON
Speech and Hearing Sciences
ERICA C. NELSON
Nursing
LEAH L. NEUMAYER
Business (Marketing)
DAWN Y. E. NG
Economics, Political Science



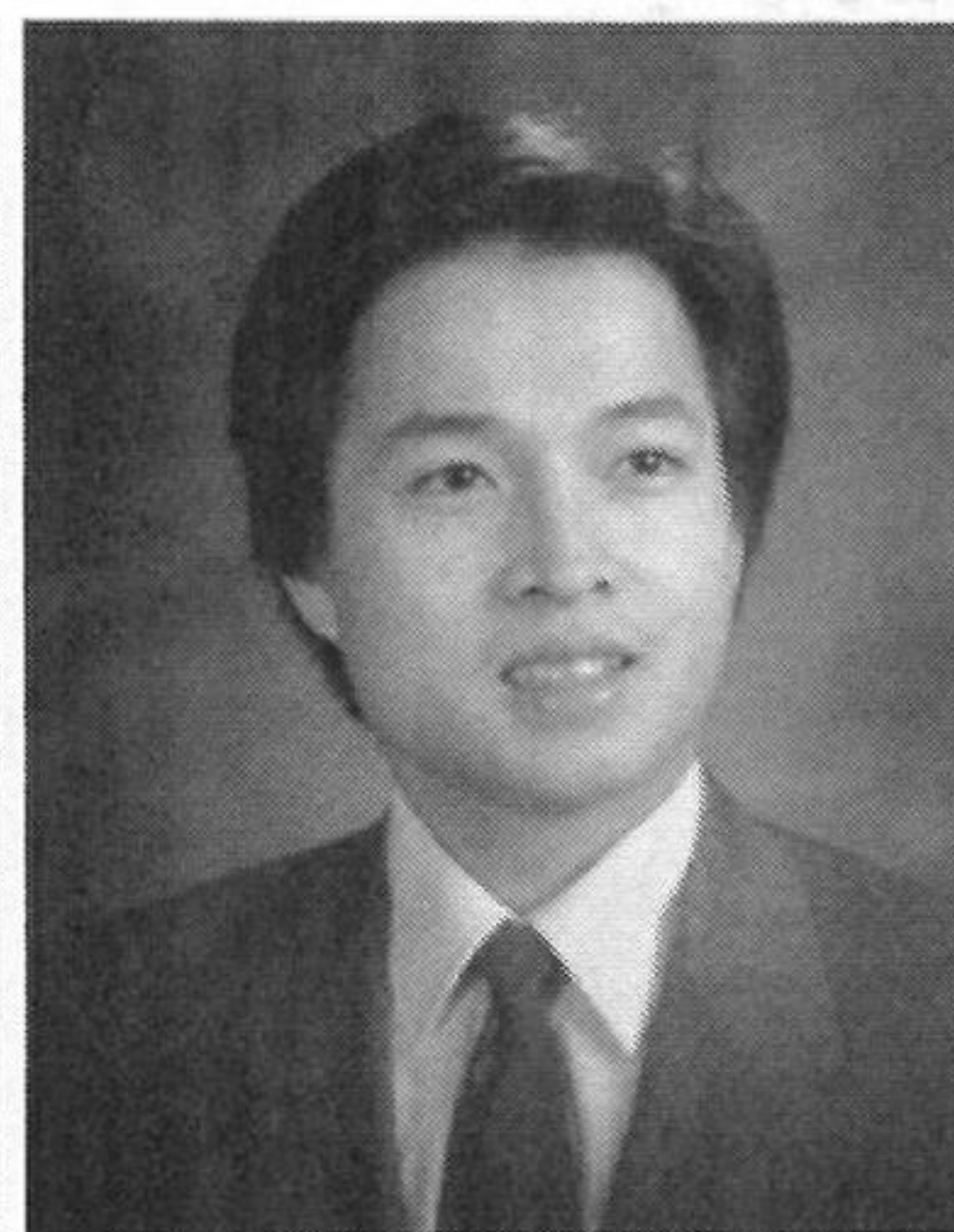
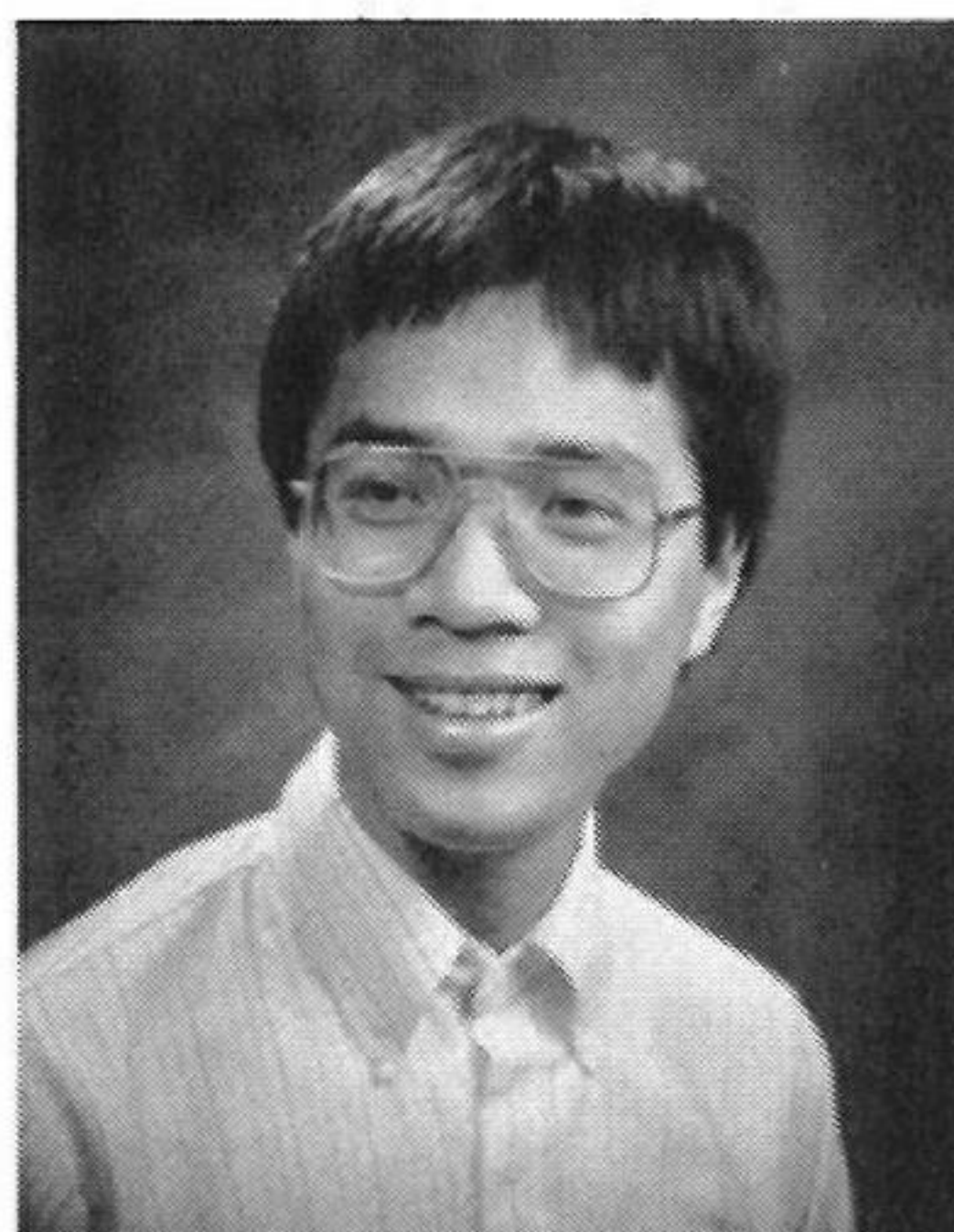
PERRY NG
Accounting
JACK S. O. NGAN
Business (Finance)
DAVID X. NGHIE
International Studies (Japanese Regional)
HIEU Q. NGUYEN
Electrical Engineering



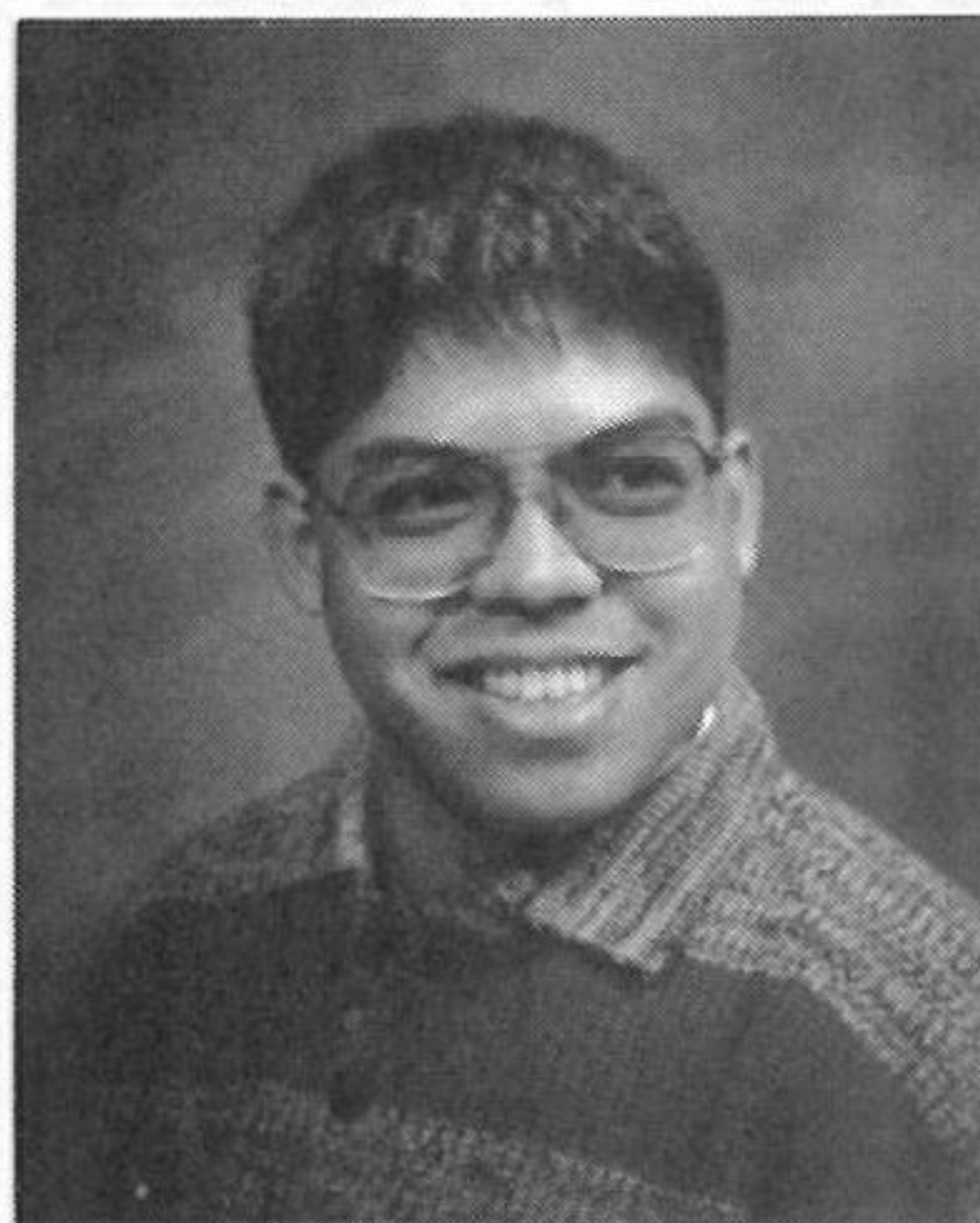
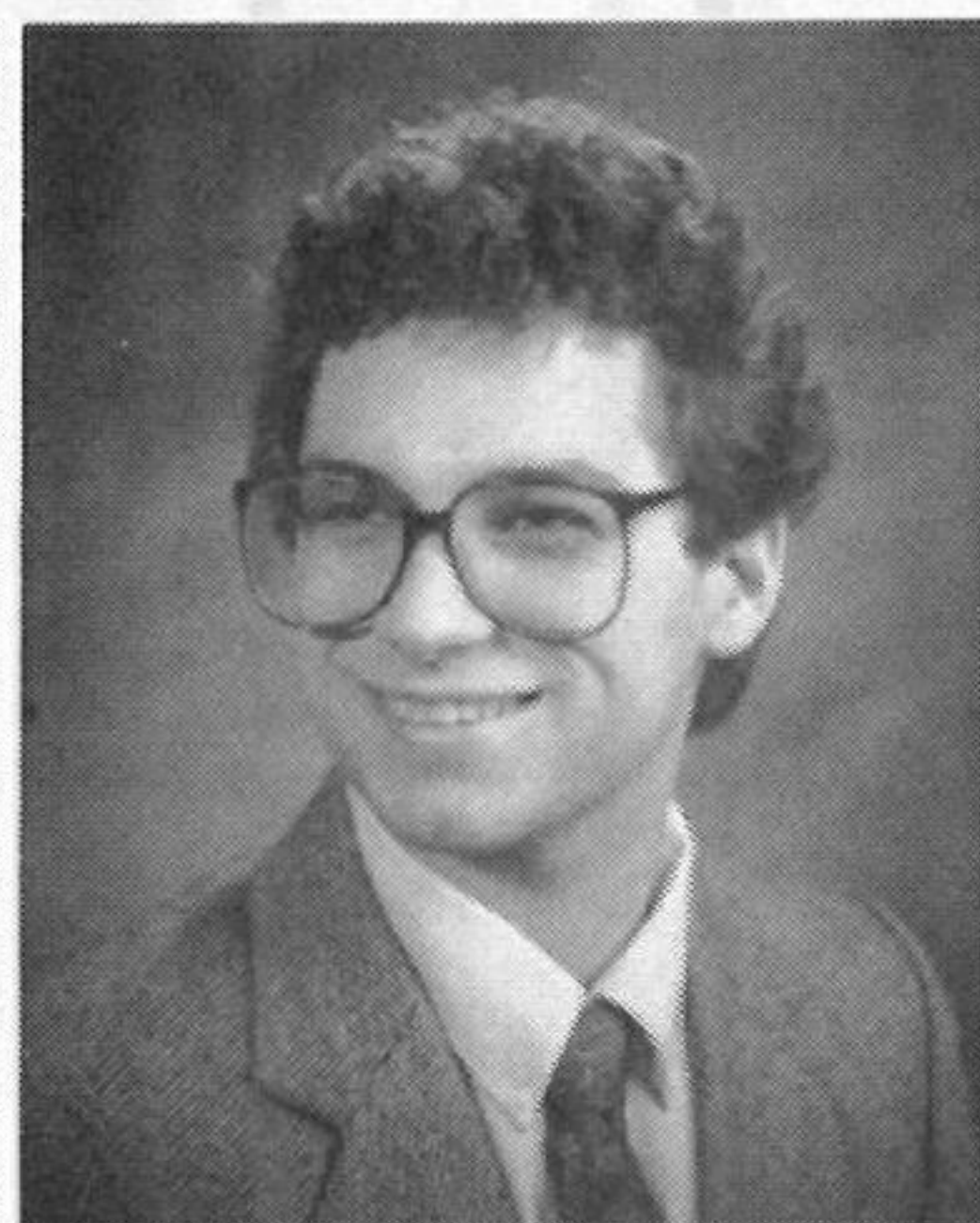
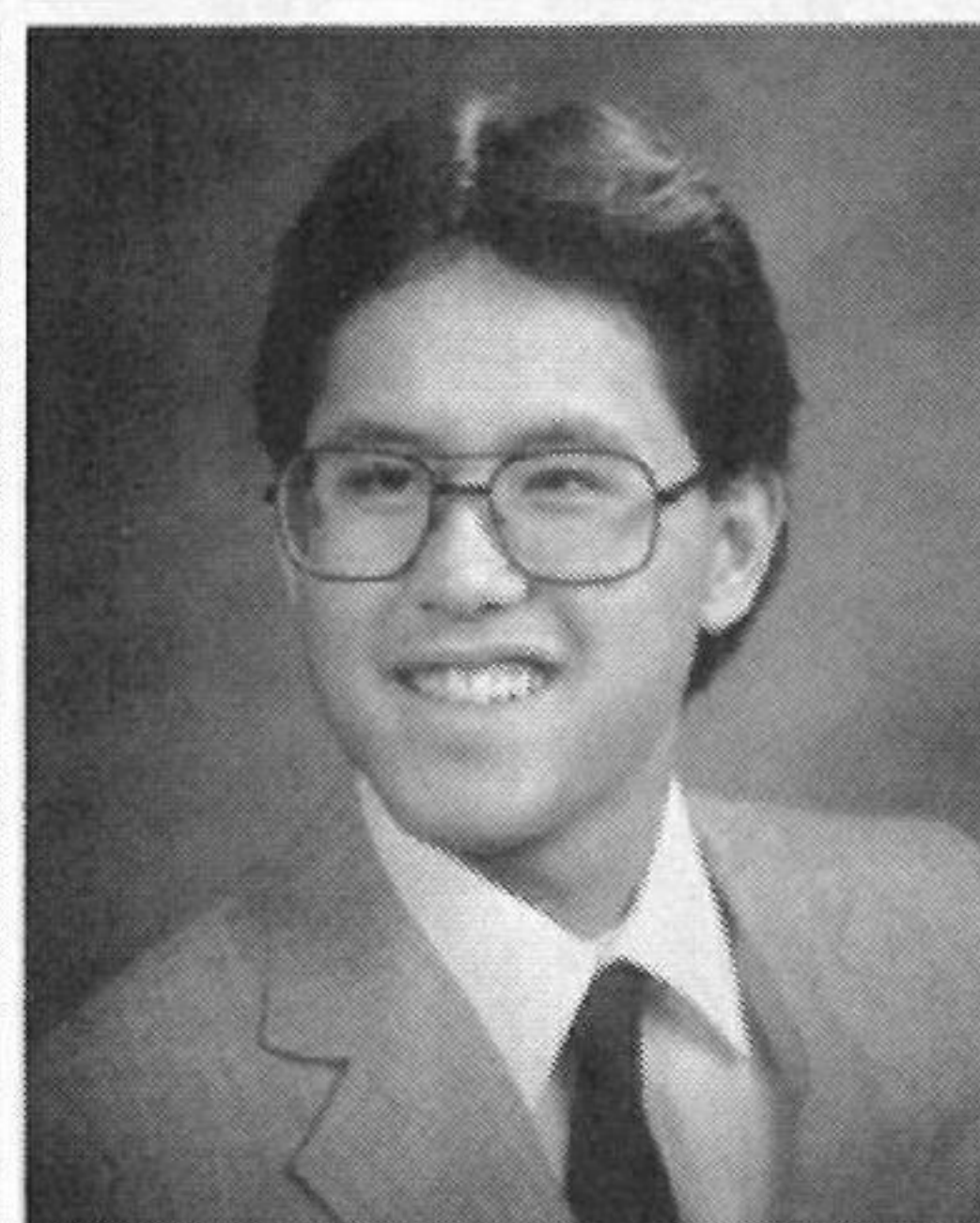
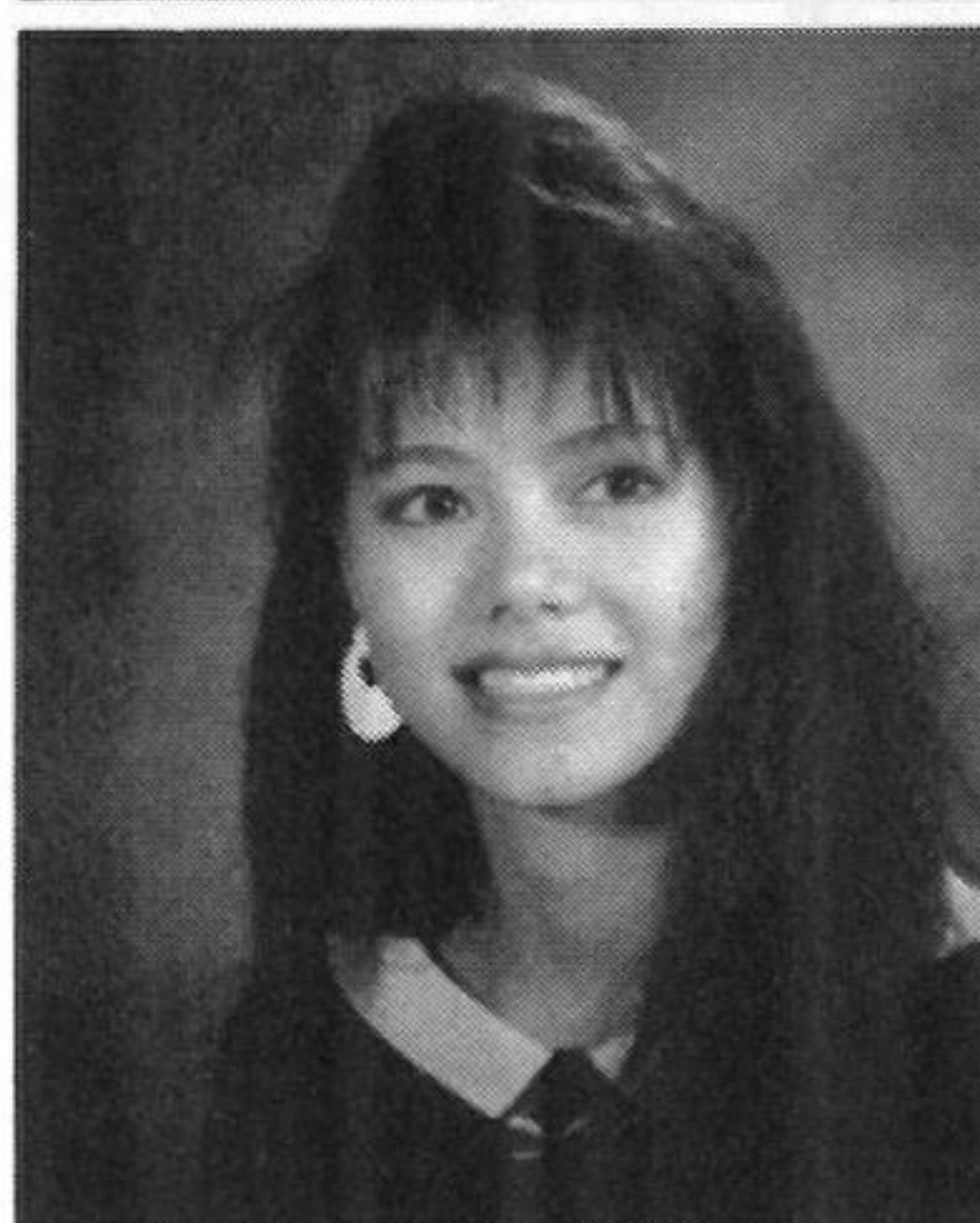
◆ Travis Richardson topples over in the third quarter with 9:34 remaining. The Huskies lost the game against UCLA (17-24). *Kevin M. Lohman Photo*



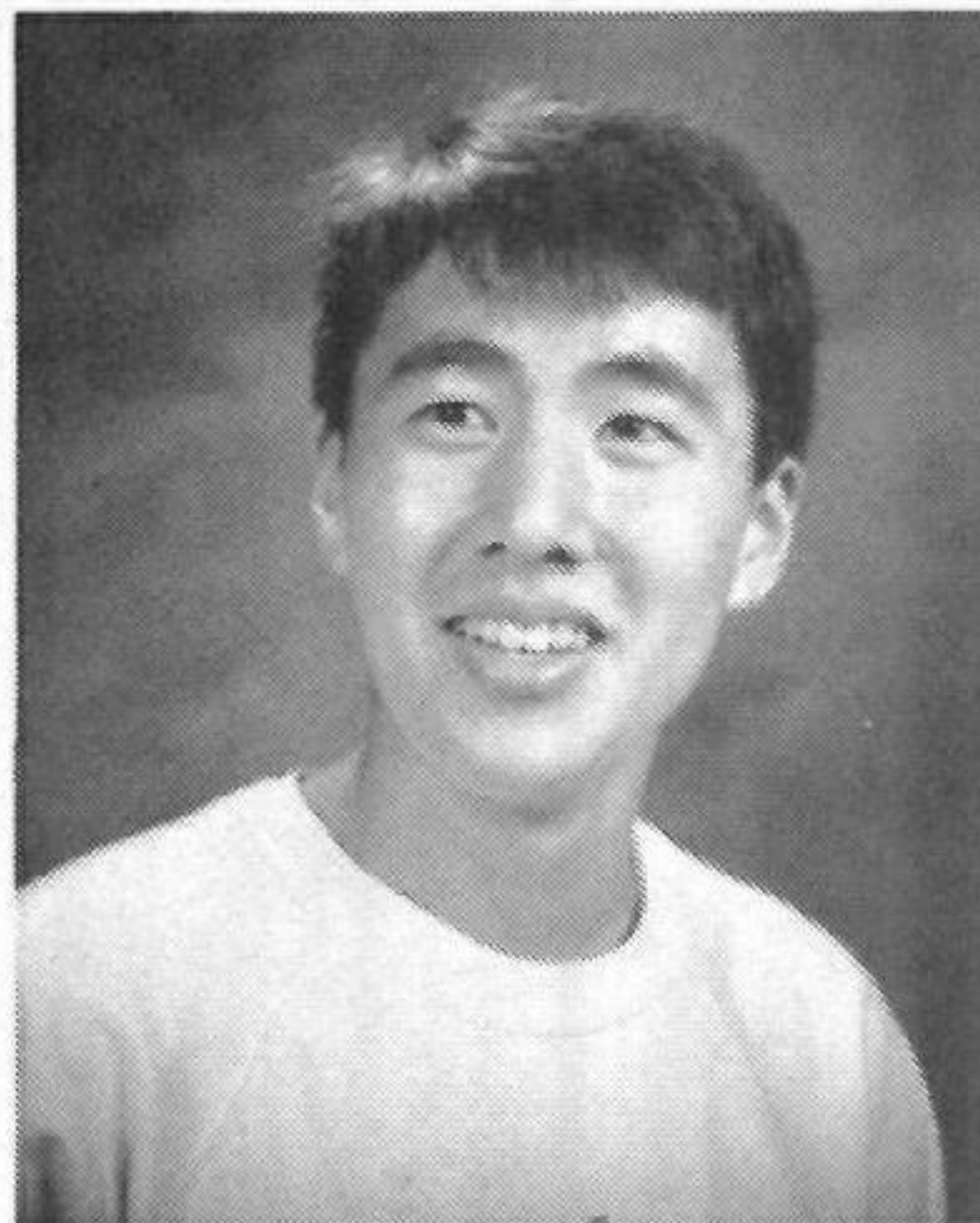
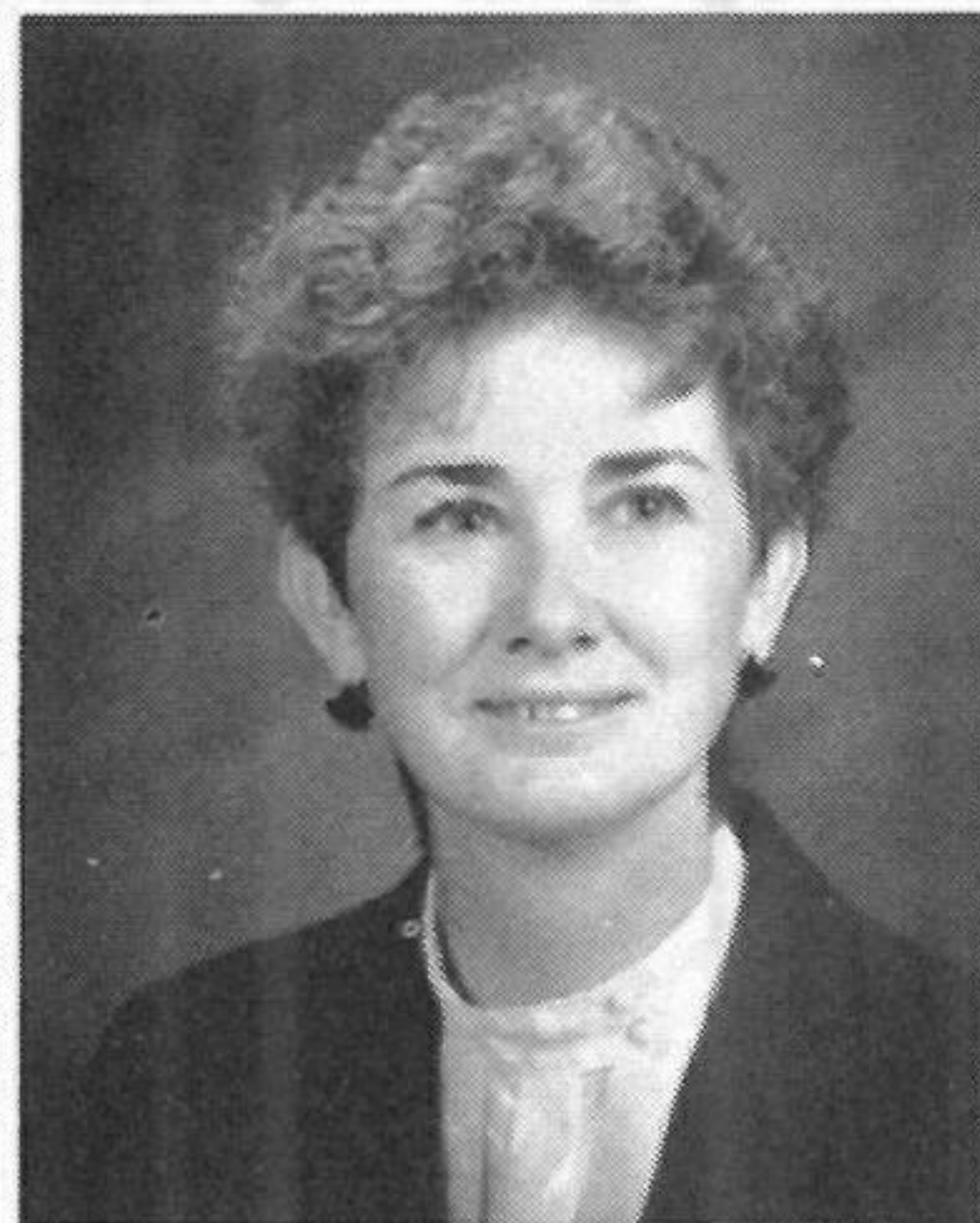
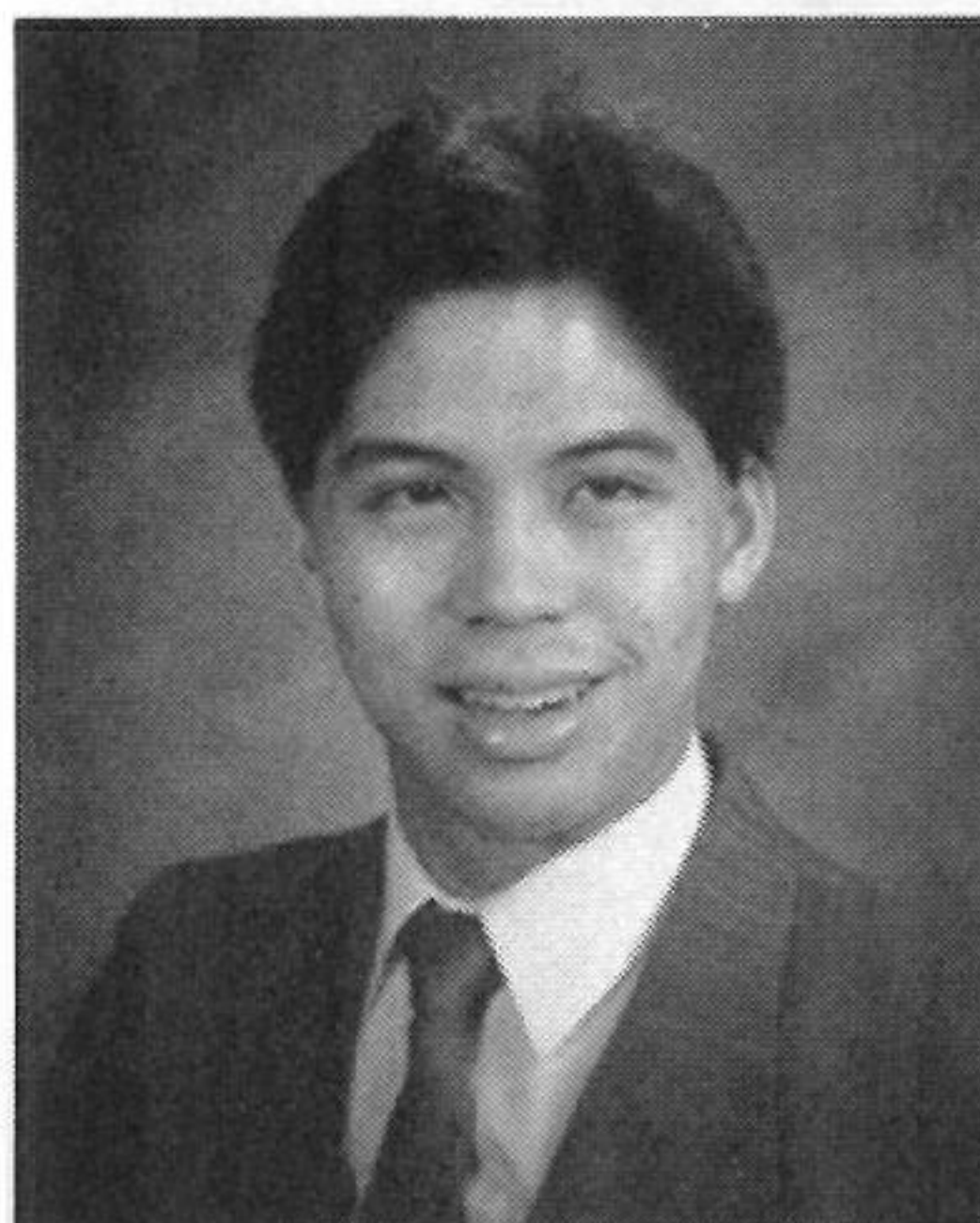
KHANH T. NGUYEN
Electrical Engineering
LAM T. NGUYEN
Mechanical Engineering
NGOC-DUNG T. NGUYEN
Computer Science
THANHDUNG N. NGUYEN
Biology



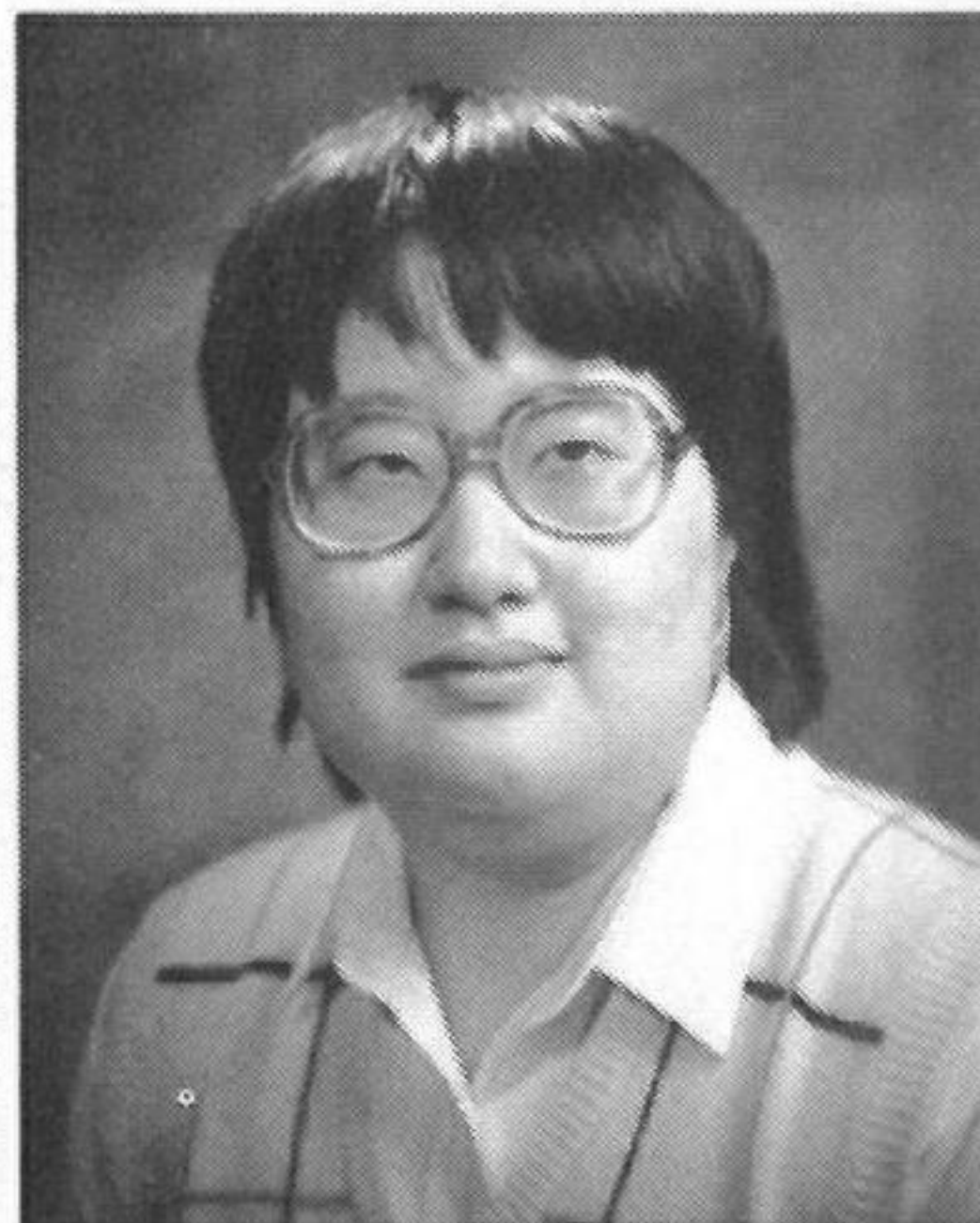
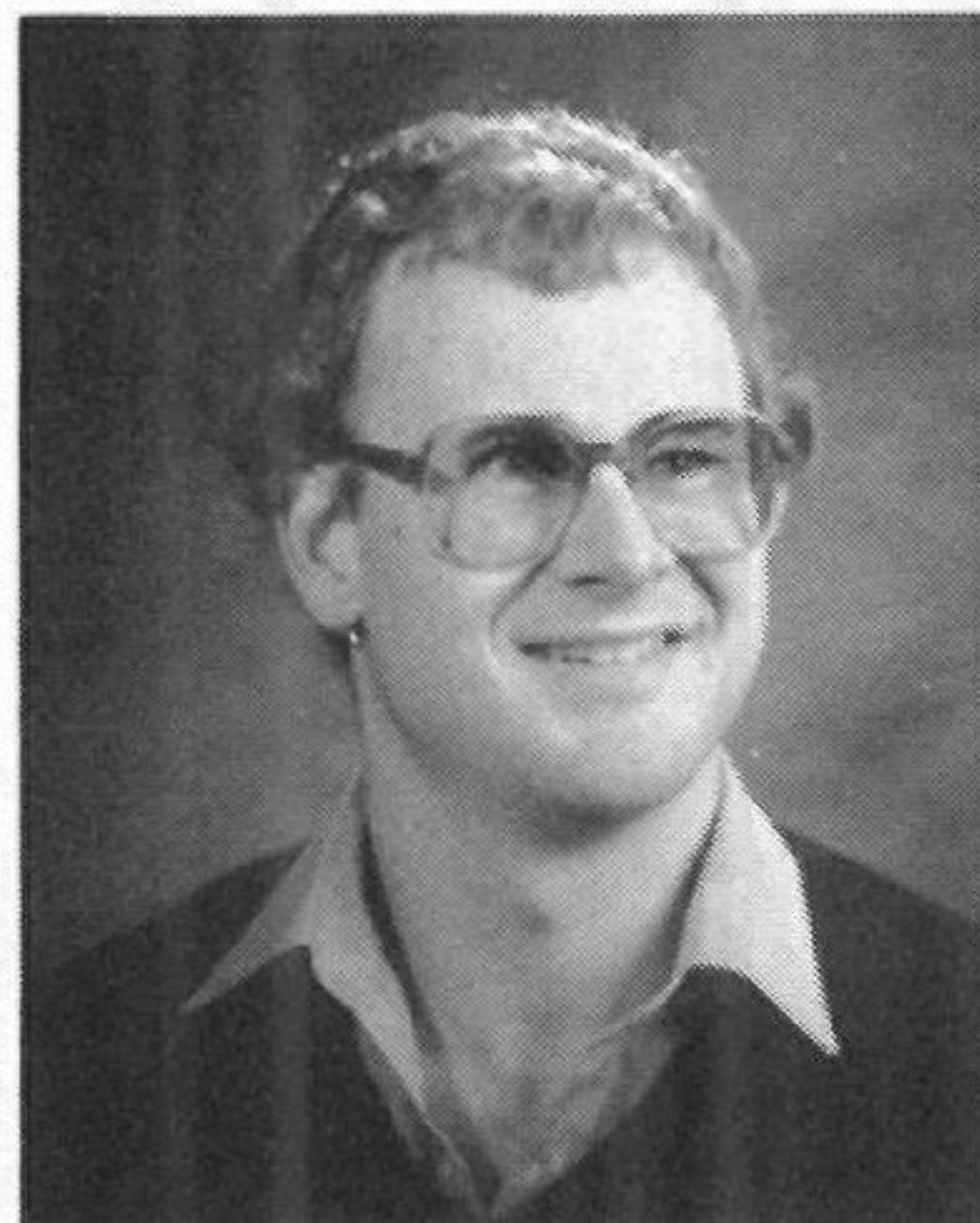
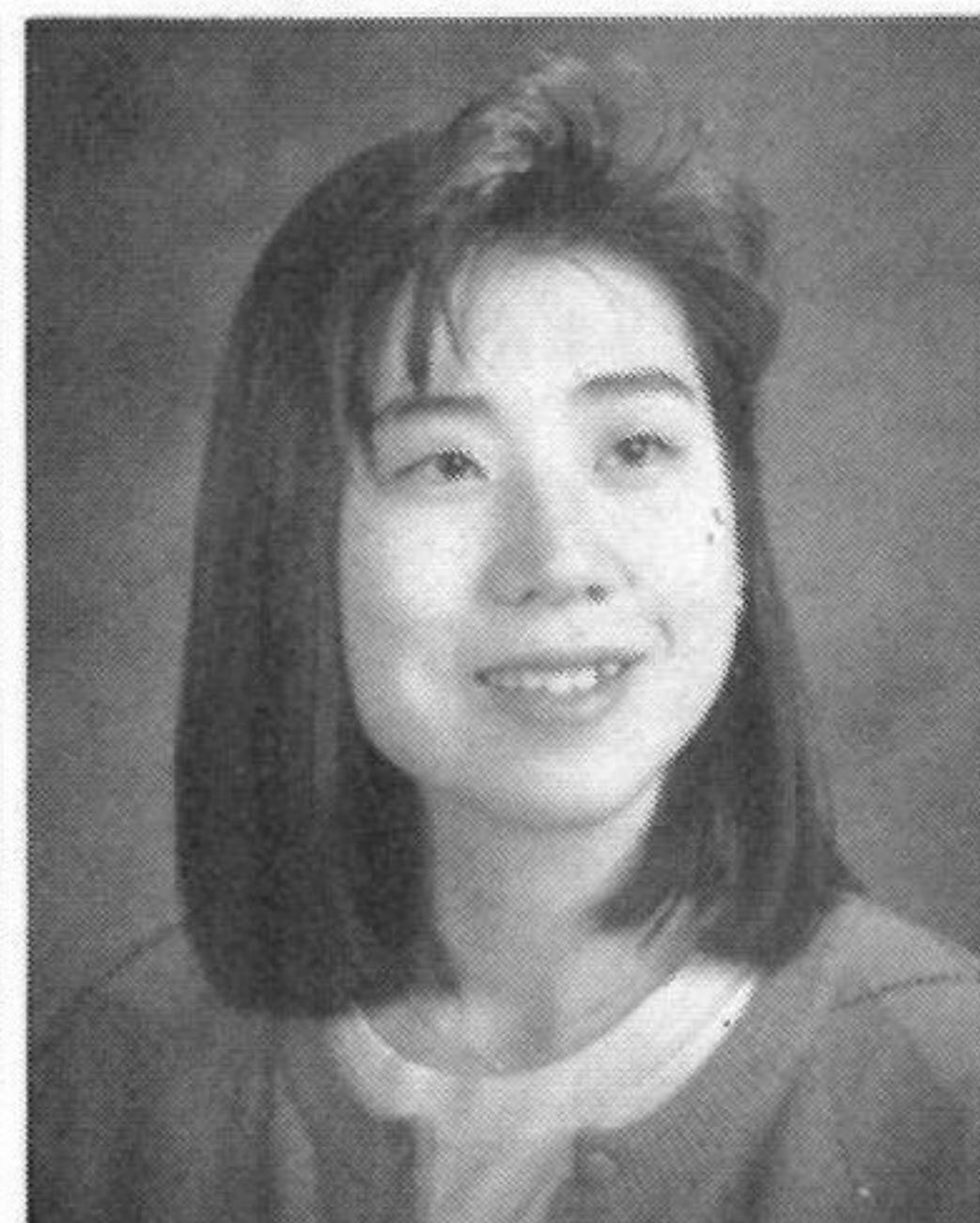
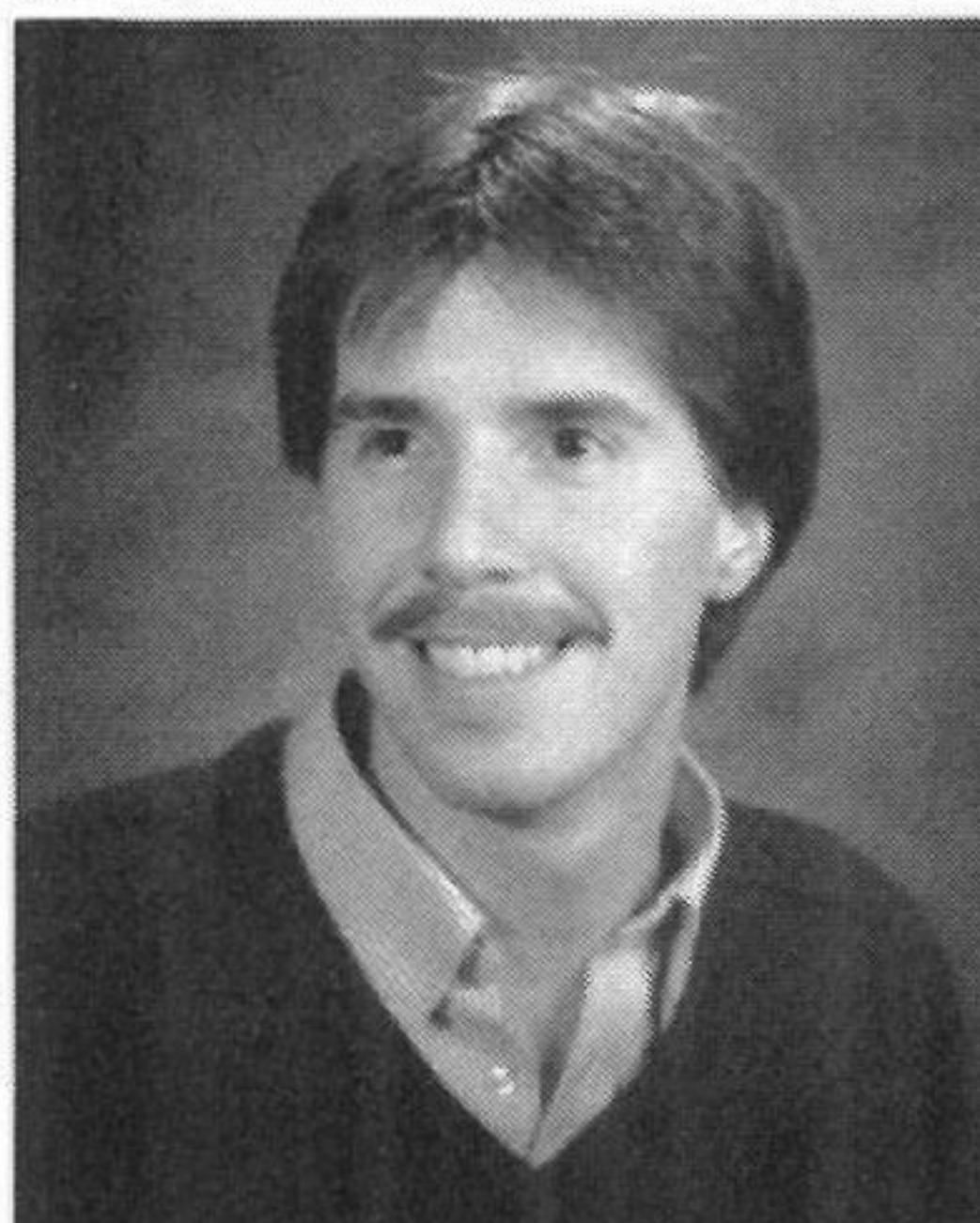
TRANG B. NGUYEN
Metallurgical Engineering
TU-HOAN H. NGUYEN
Mechanical Engineering
MARK T. NICHOLSON
Industrial Engineering
ANDREW I. NICOLAS
Electrical Engineering



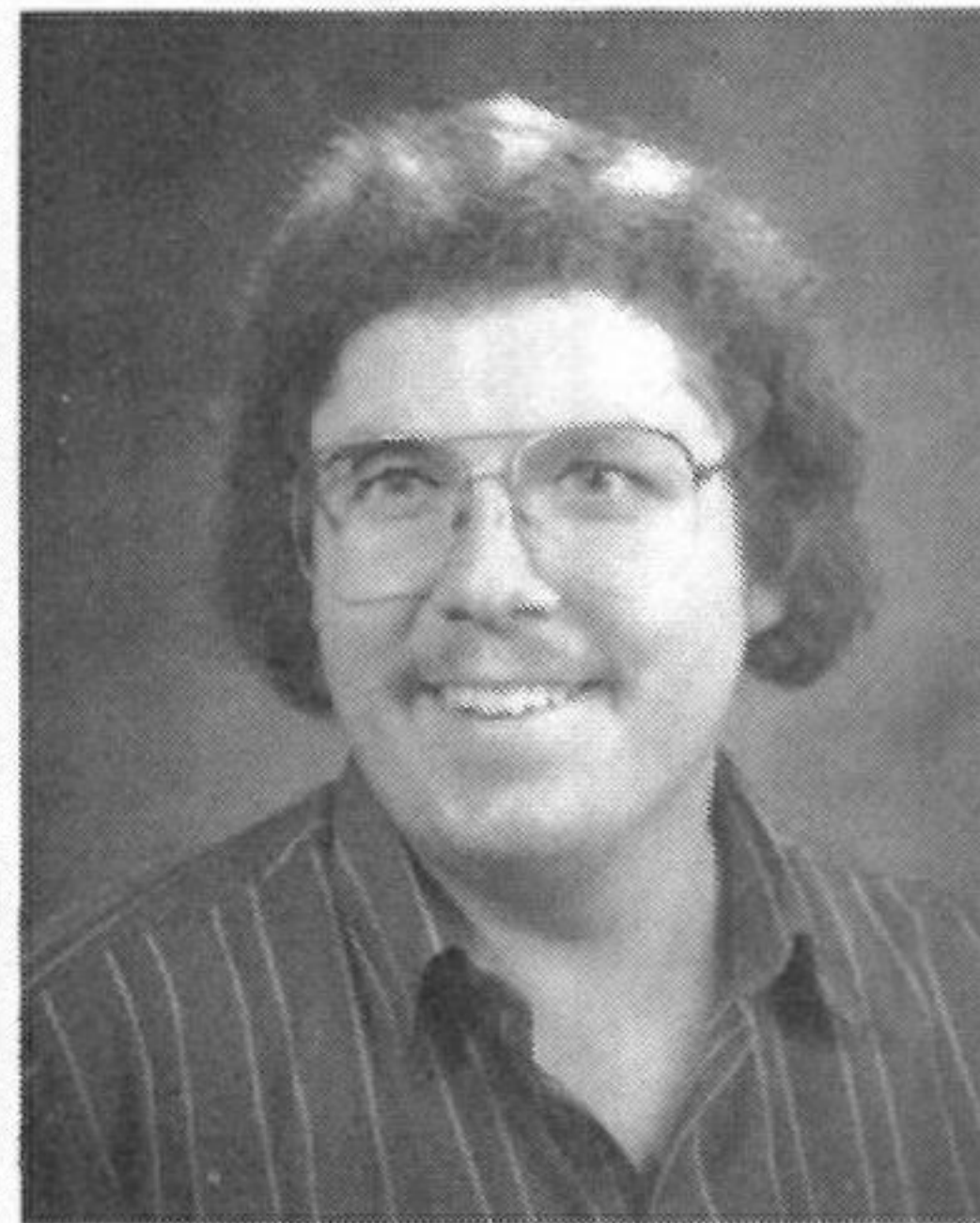
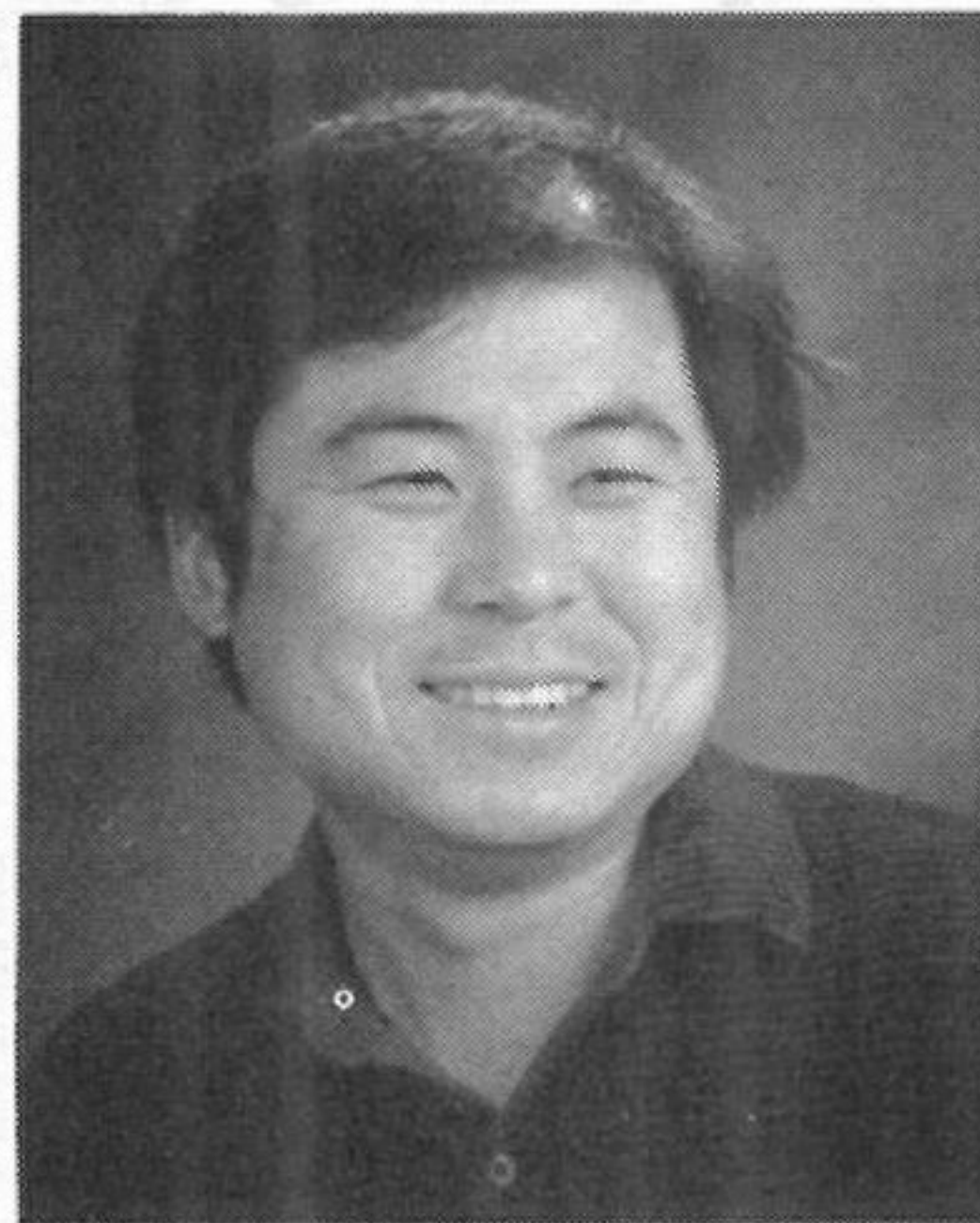
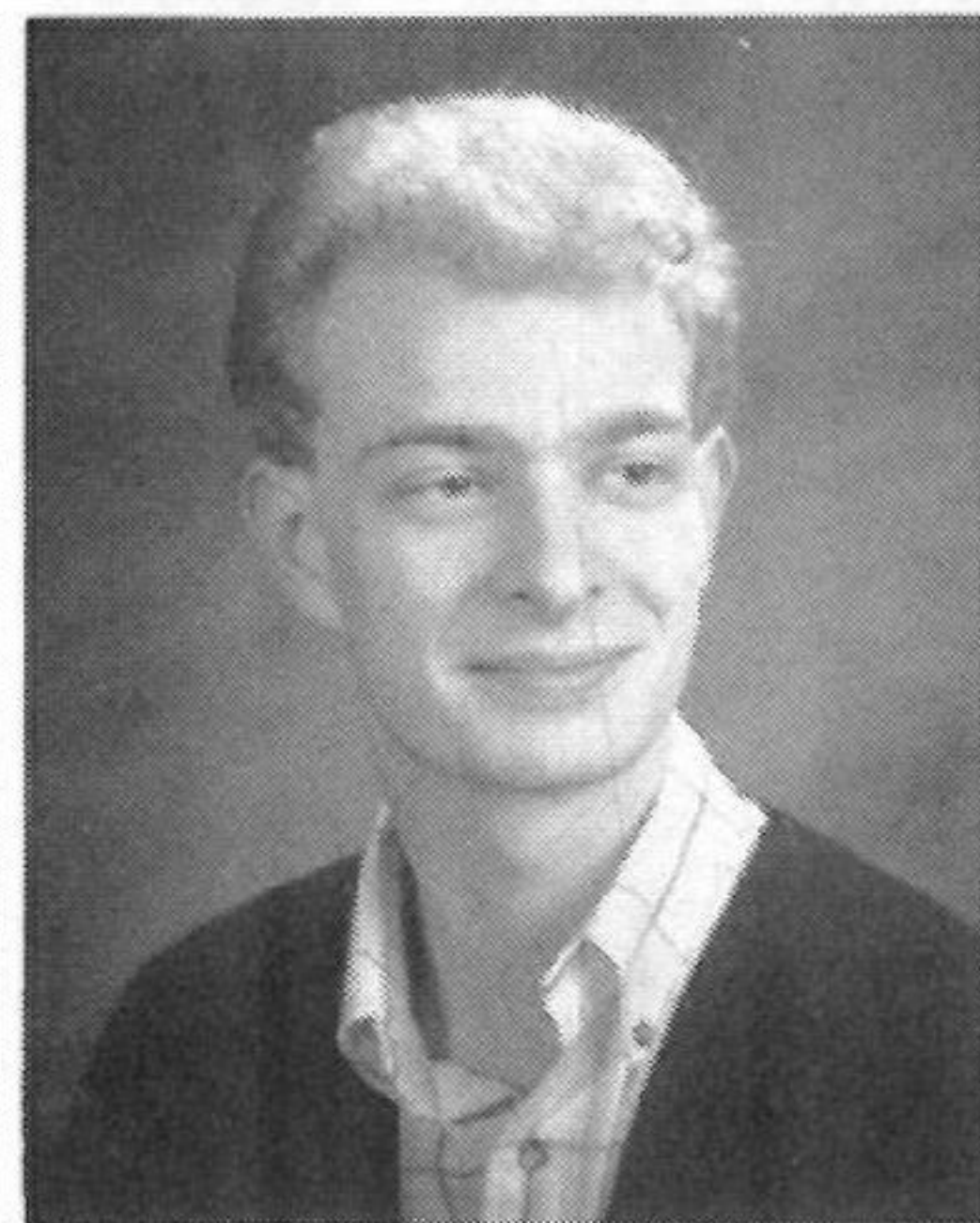
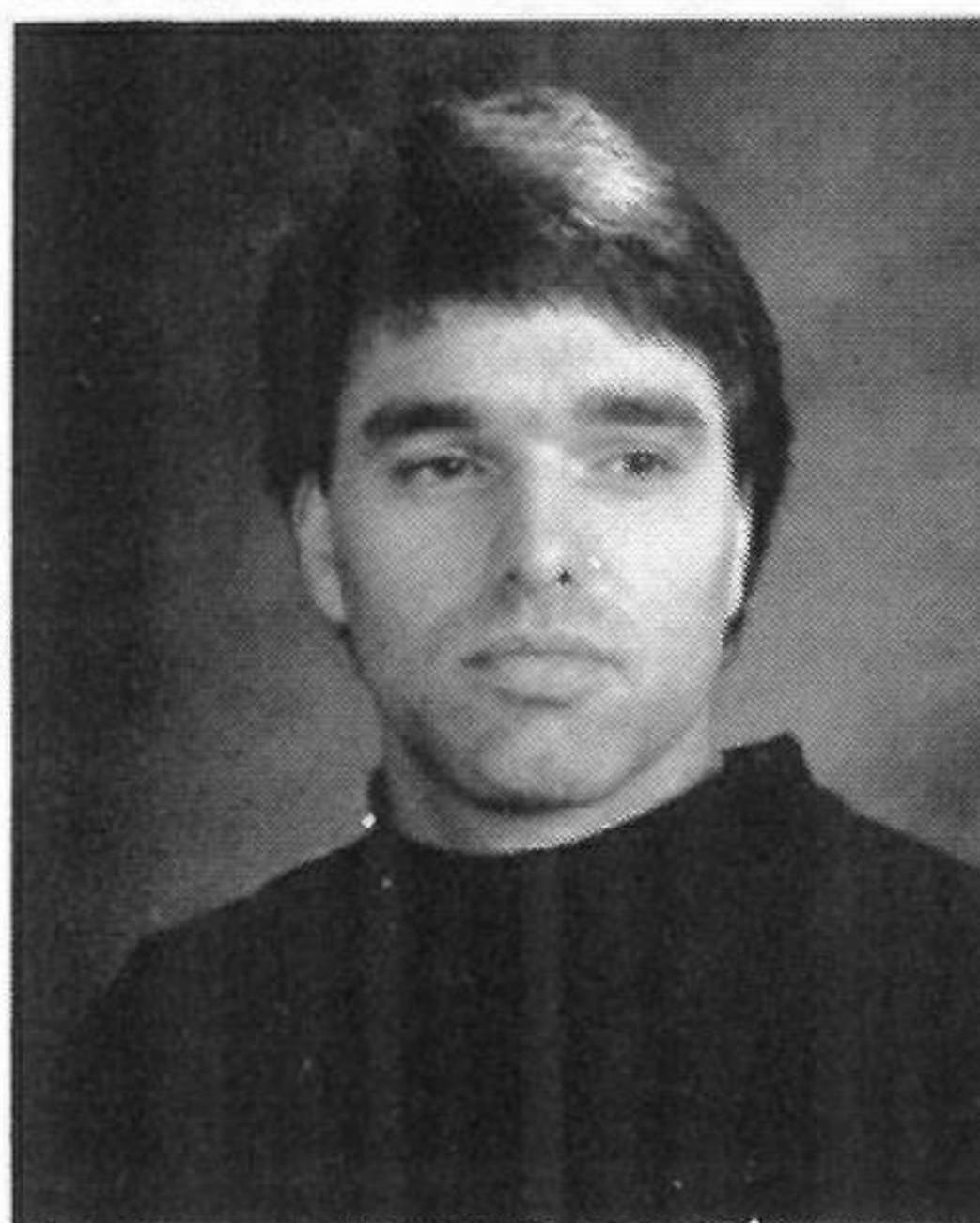
ANTHONY I. NICOLAS
Political Science
TAMARA R. NIEMELA
Communications
KATHLEEN NIERENBERG
Nursing
CRAIG D. NIYAMA
Business



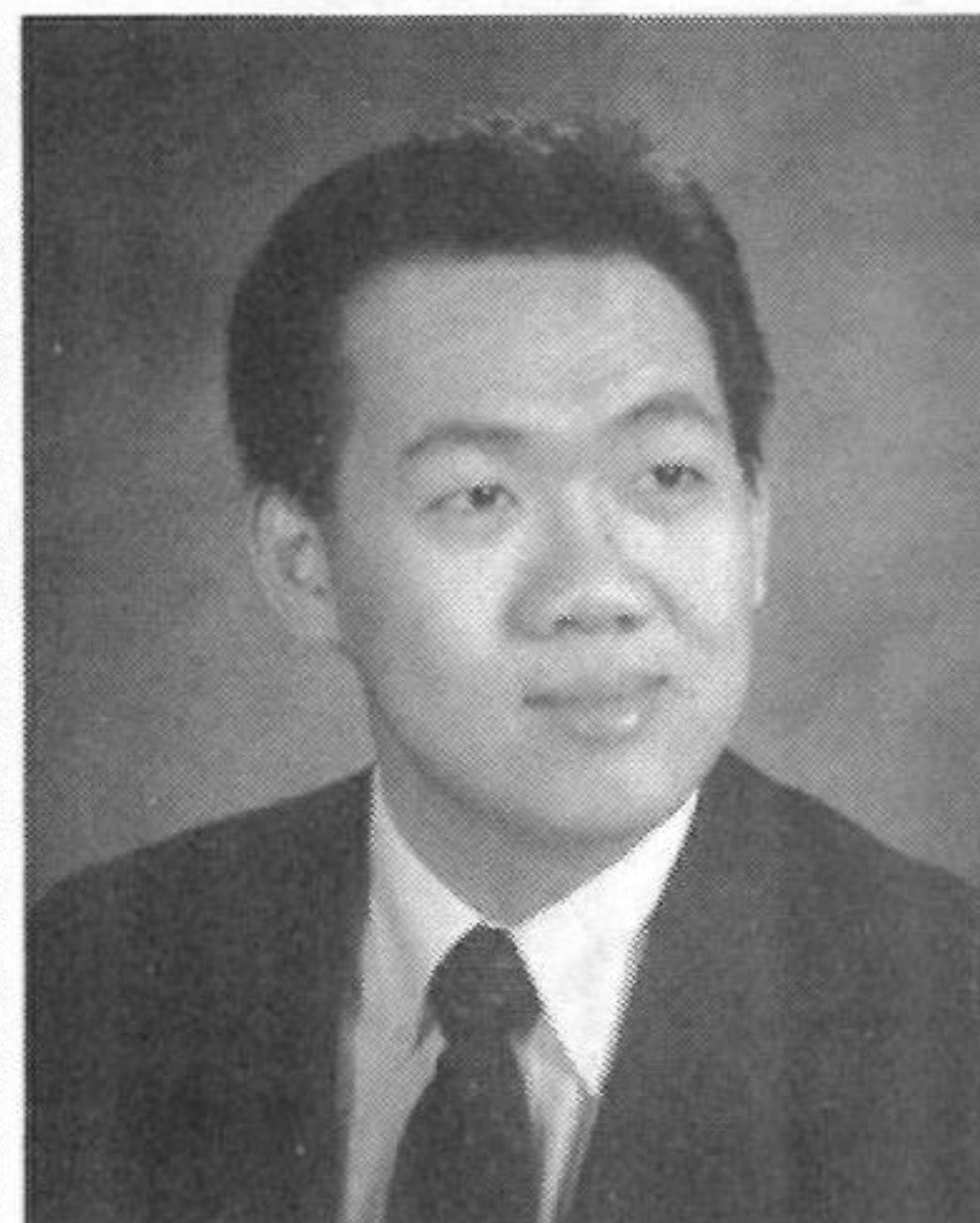
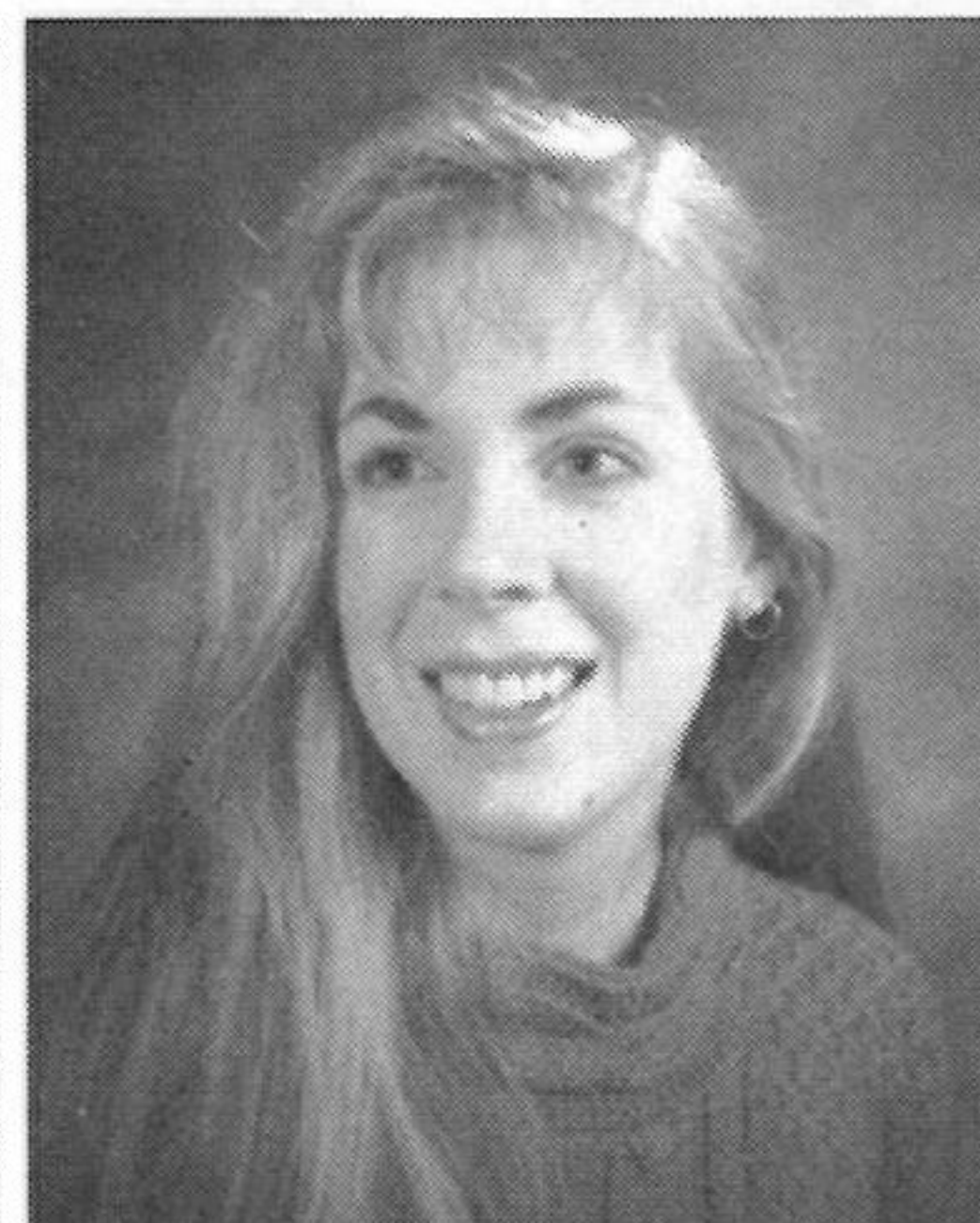
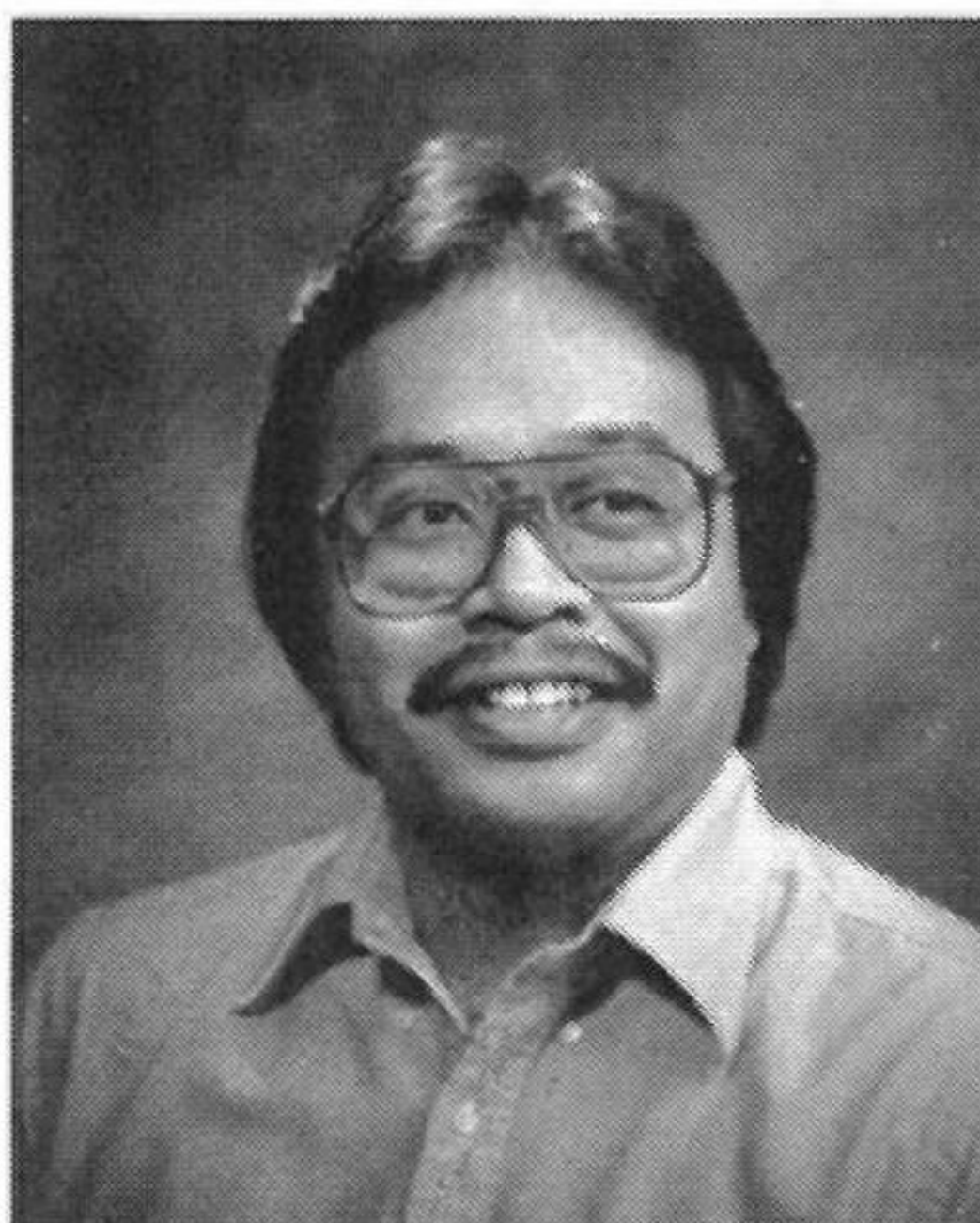
TITIAN G. NIOSI
Building Construction
MITSUKA NISHIMURA
Political Science
PAUL J. NITARDY
Civil Engineering
JANICE K. NIWA
Nursing, Zoology

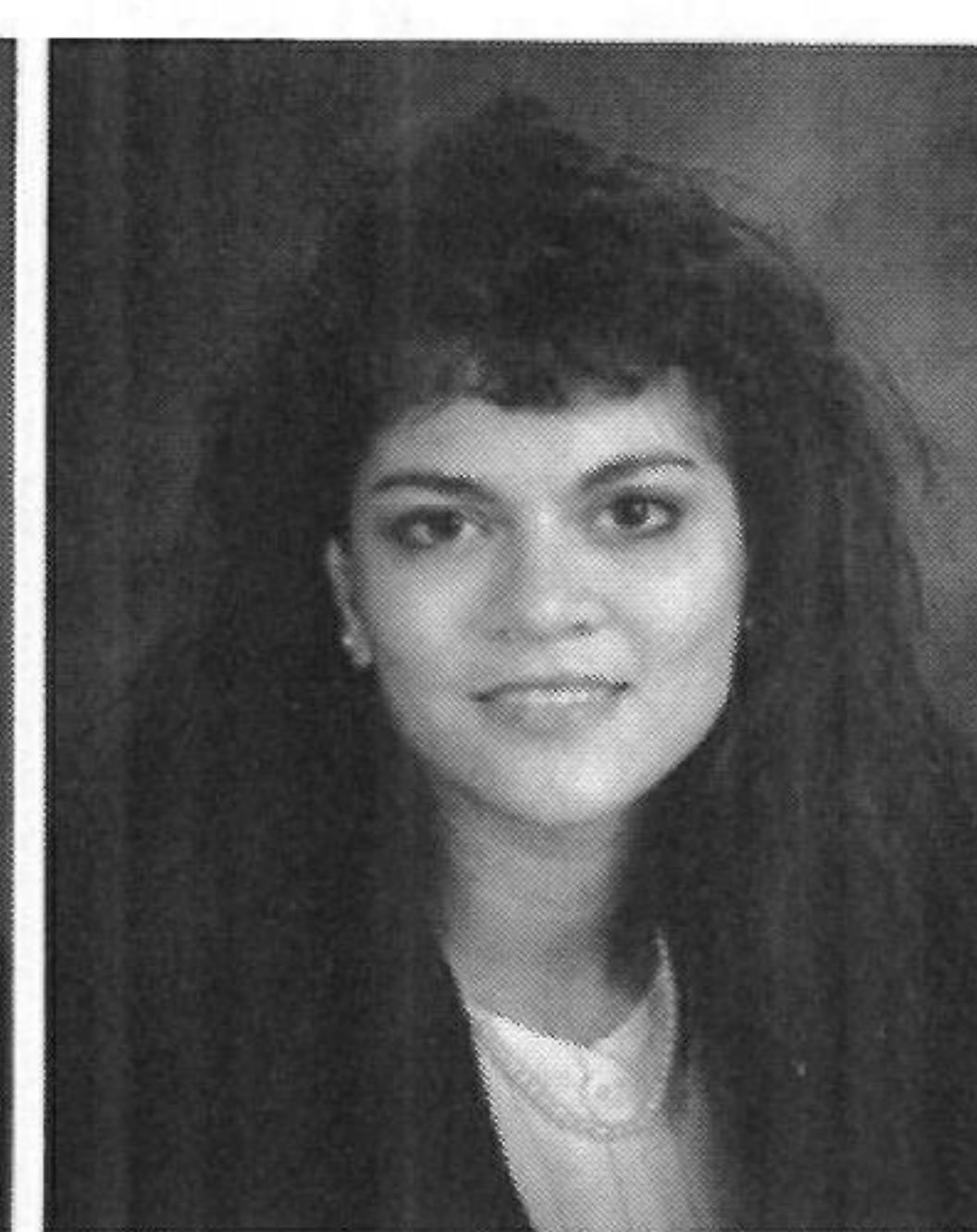
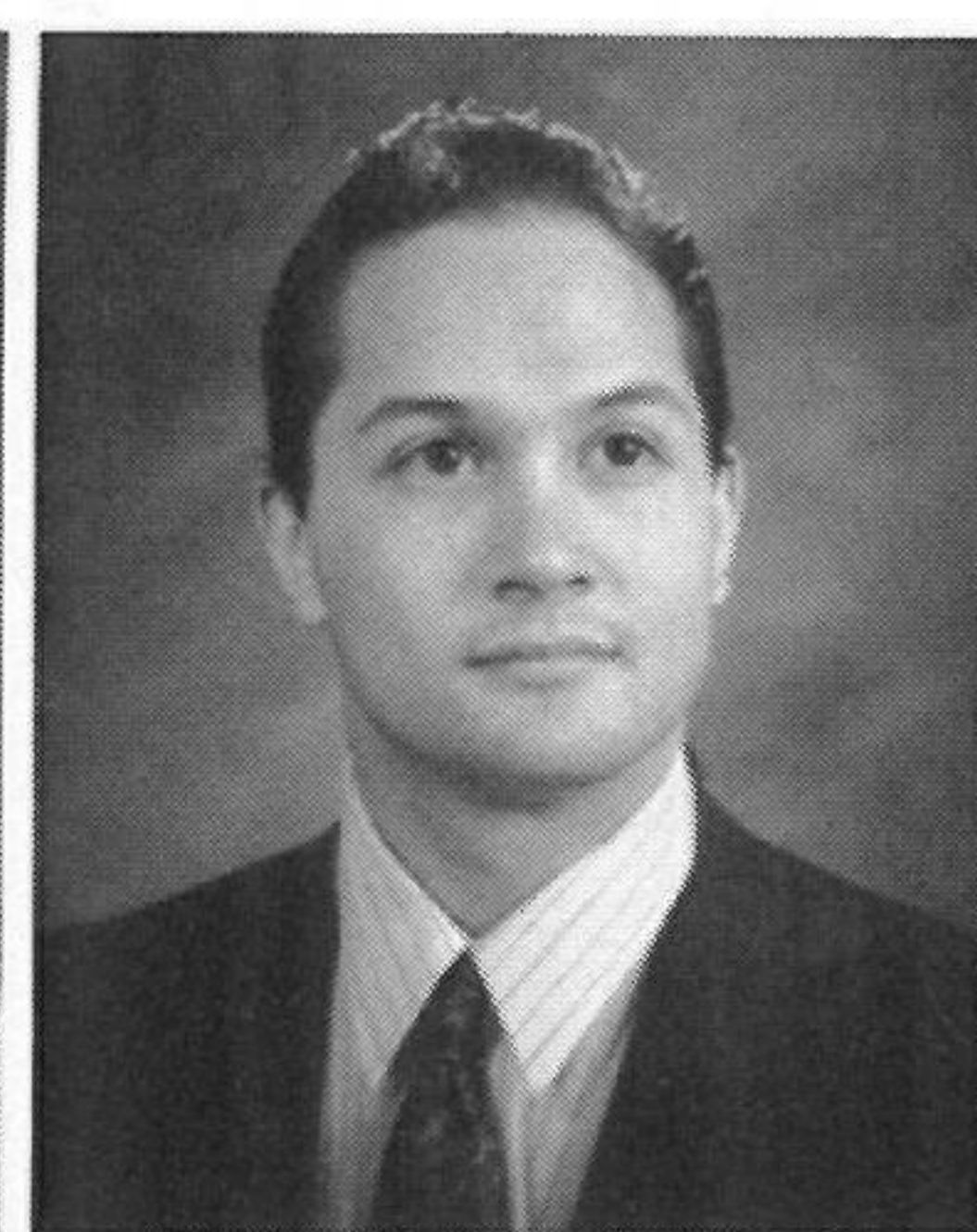
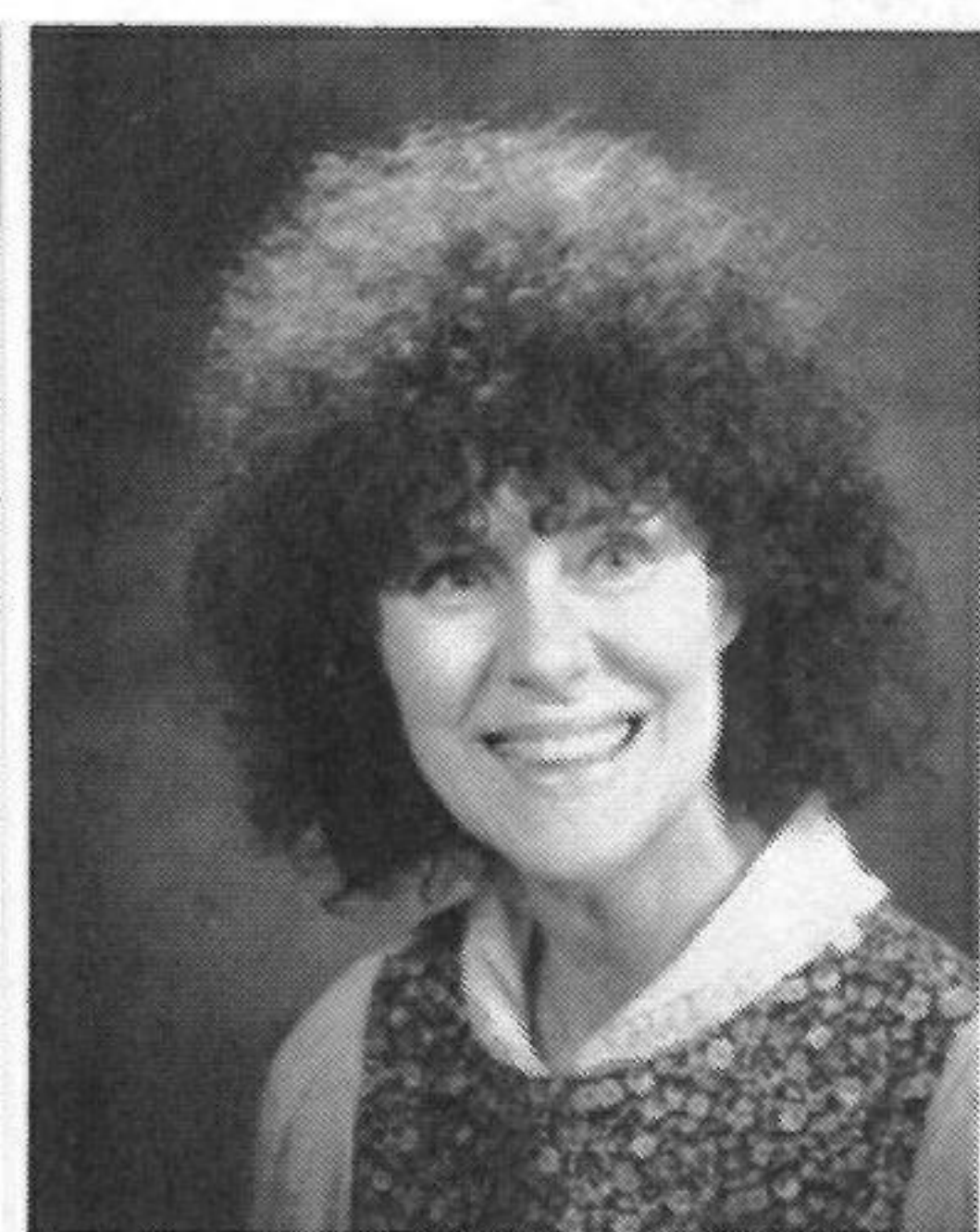
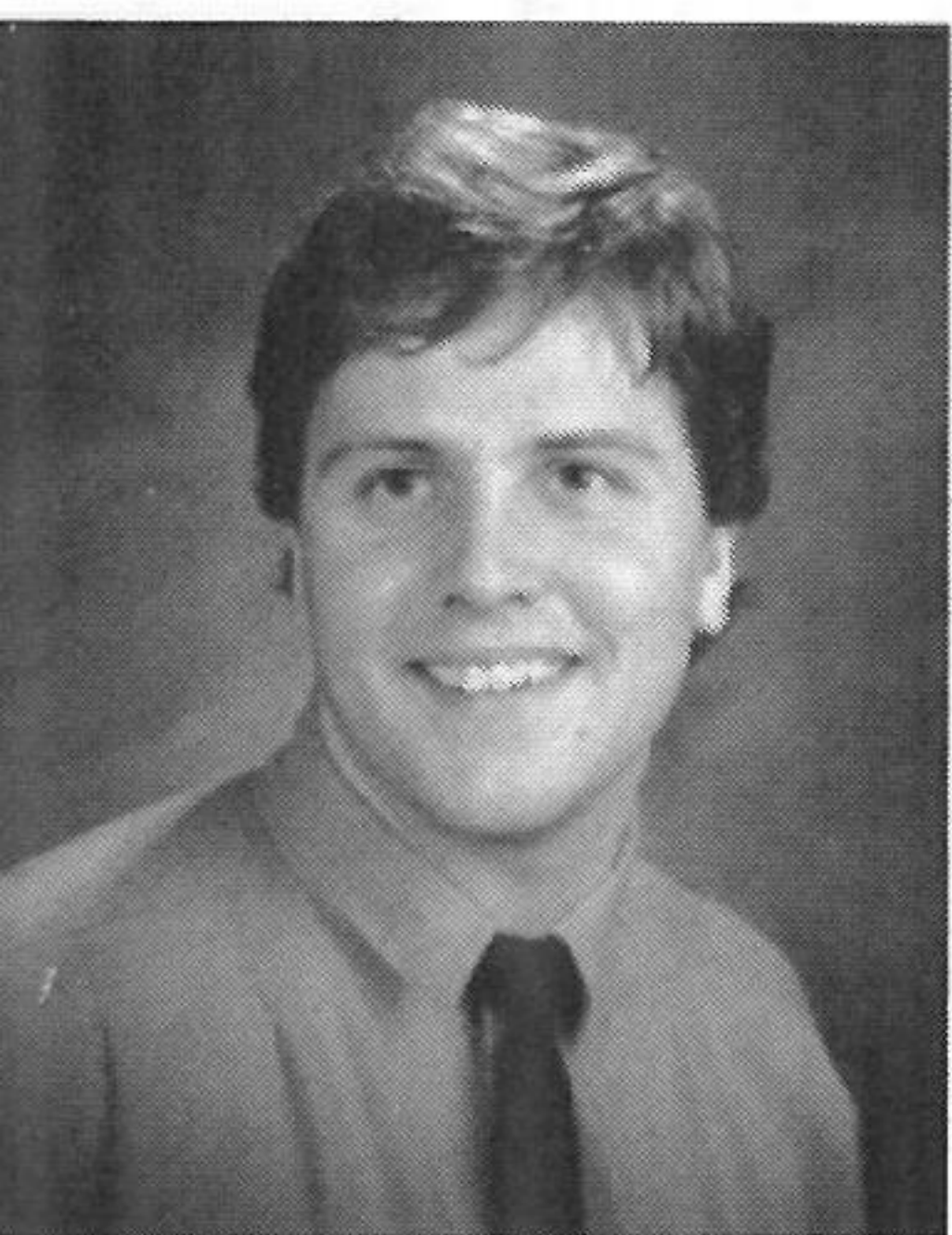


HARVEY E. NOBLE, JR.
Communications
ALLEN A. NOEL
Philosophy
SANG H. NOH
Art
THOMAS P. NOLAND
Zoology

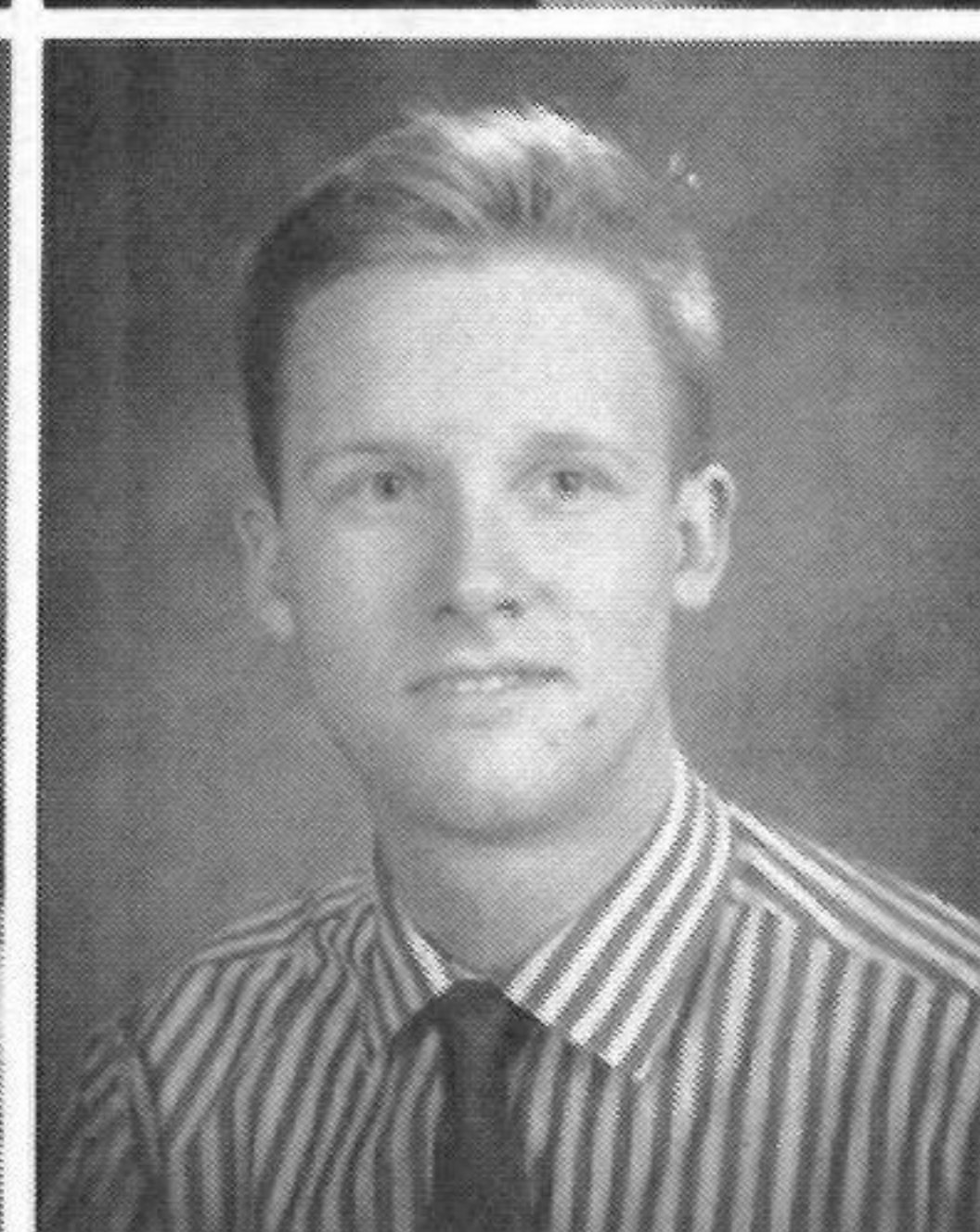
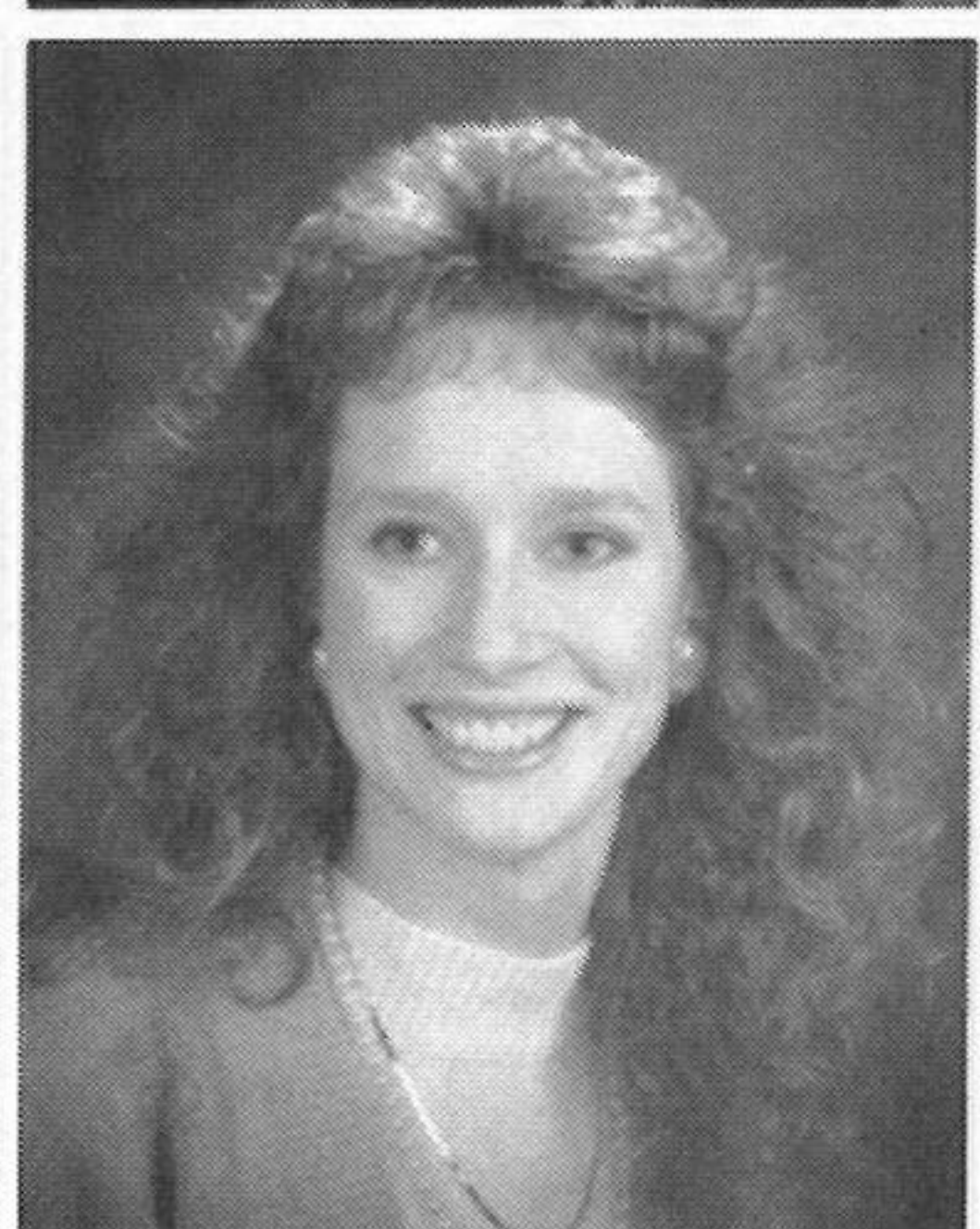


ELMER V. NONOG
History
CHERYL J. NORTH
Psychology
AMY L. NOVAK
English
SUNOKO NURSALIM
Accounting

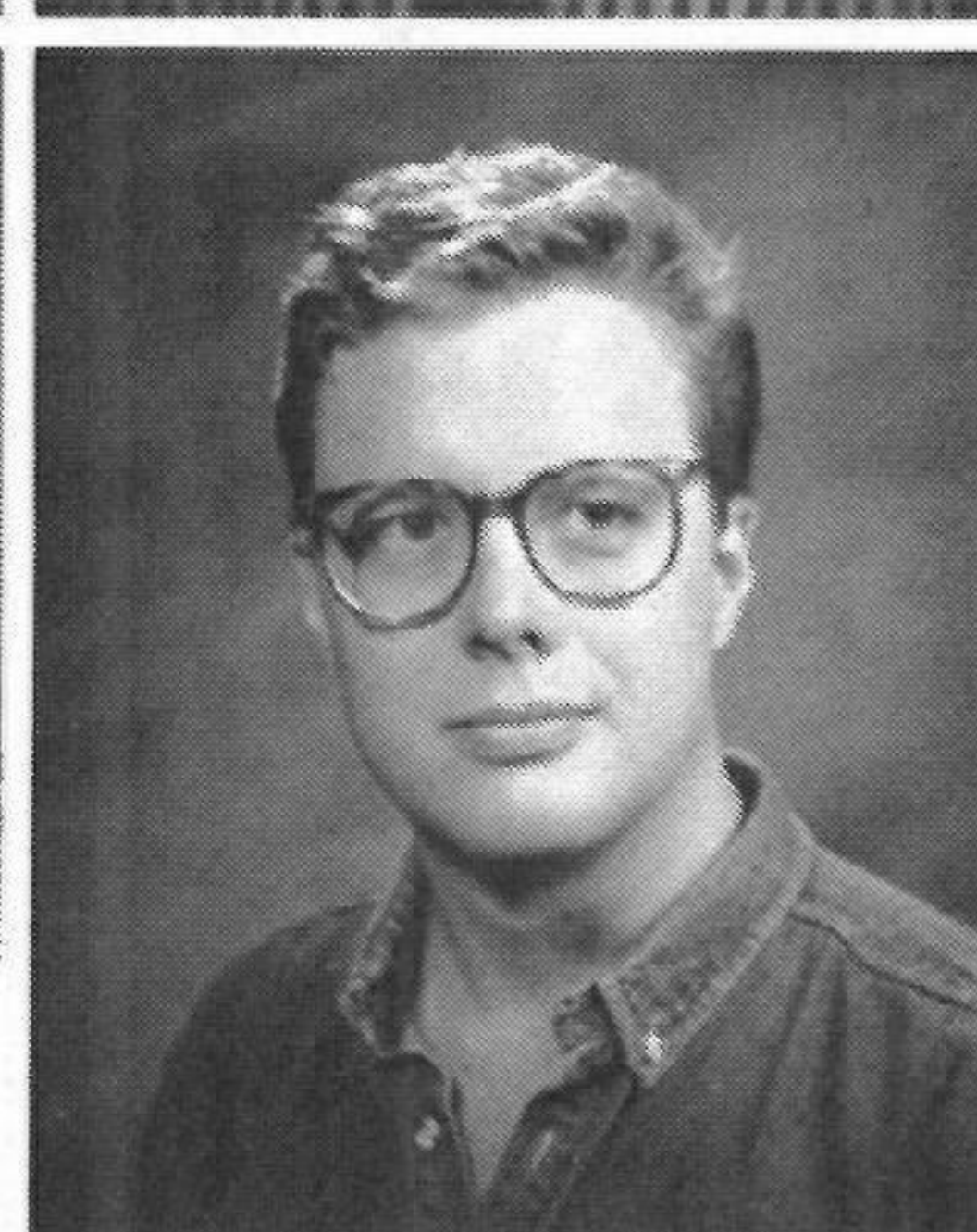
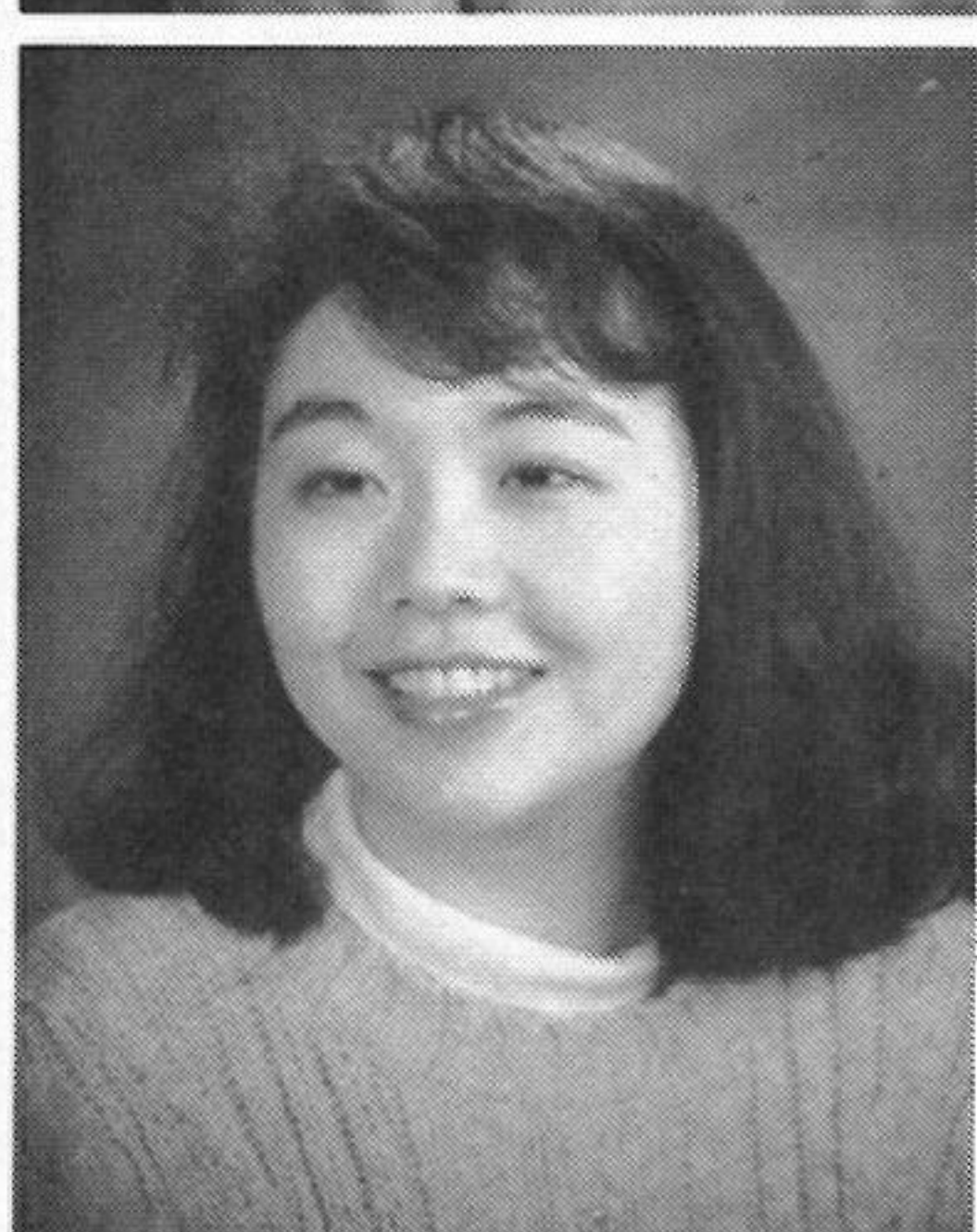
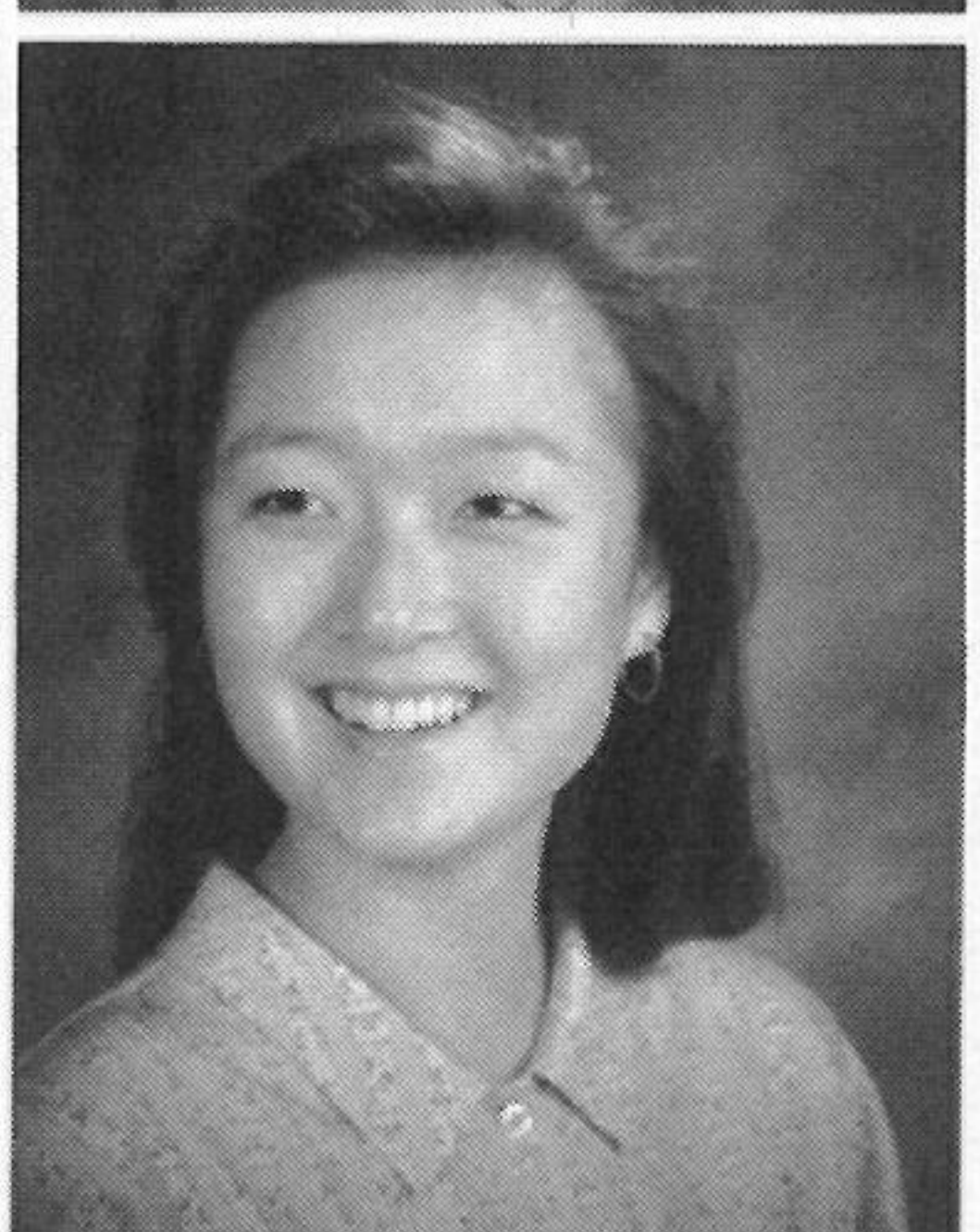




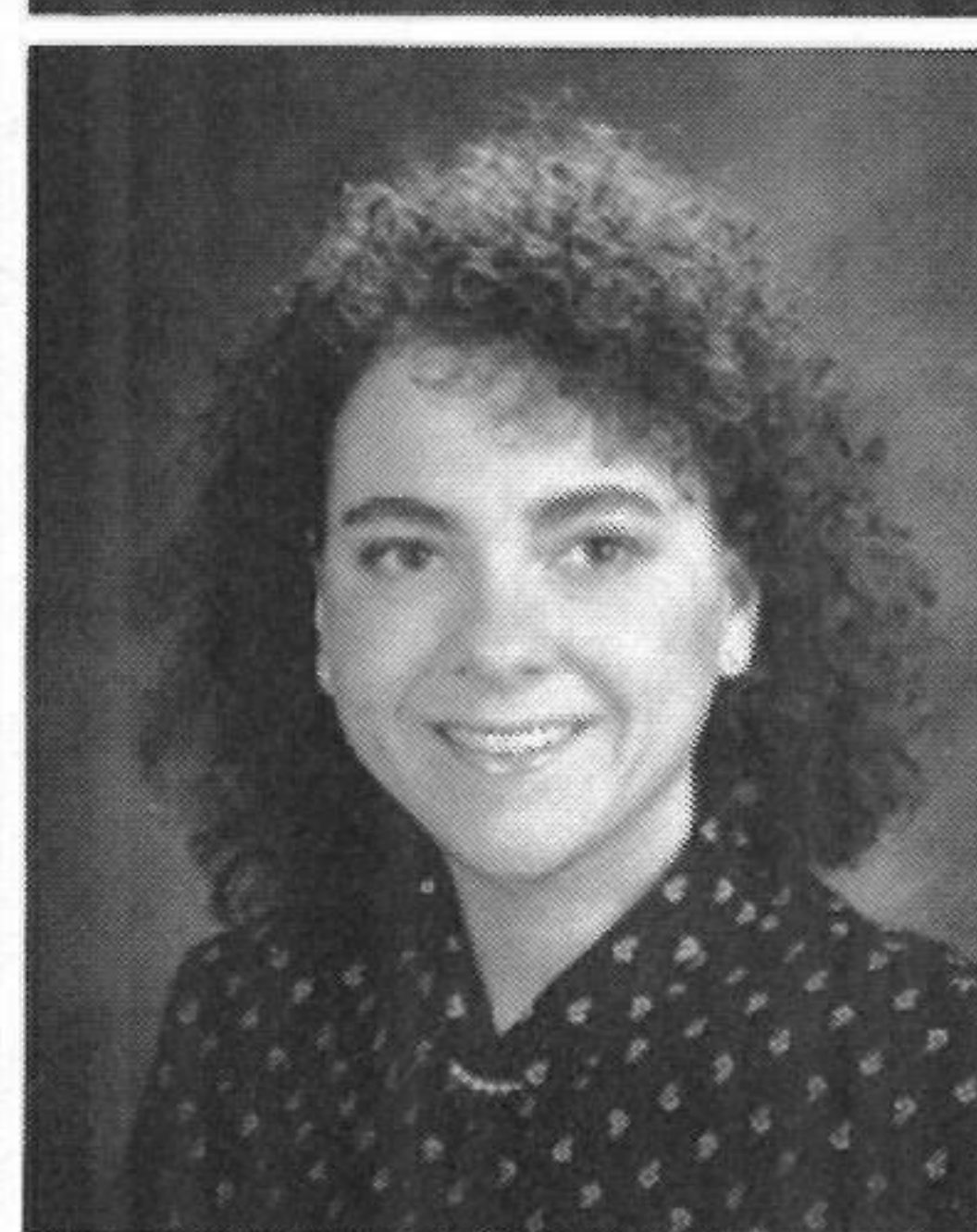
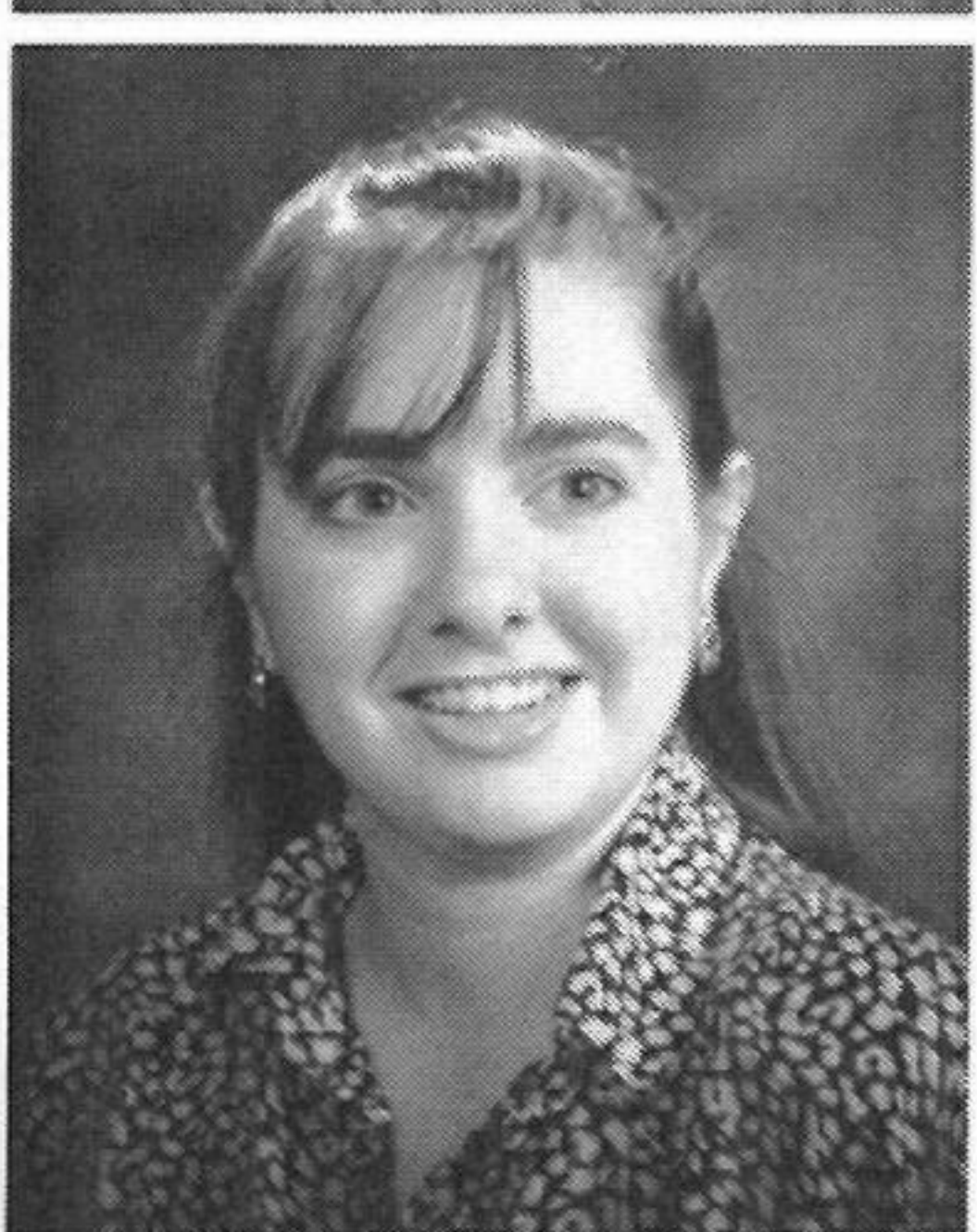
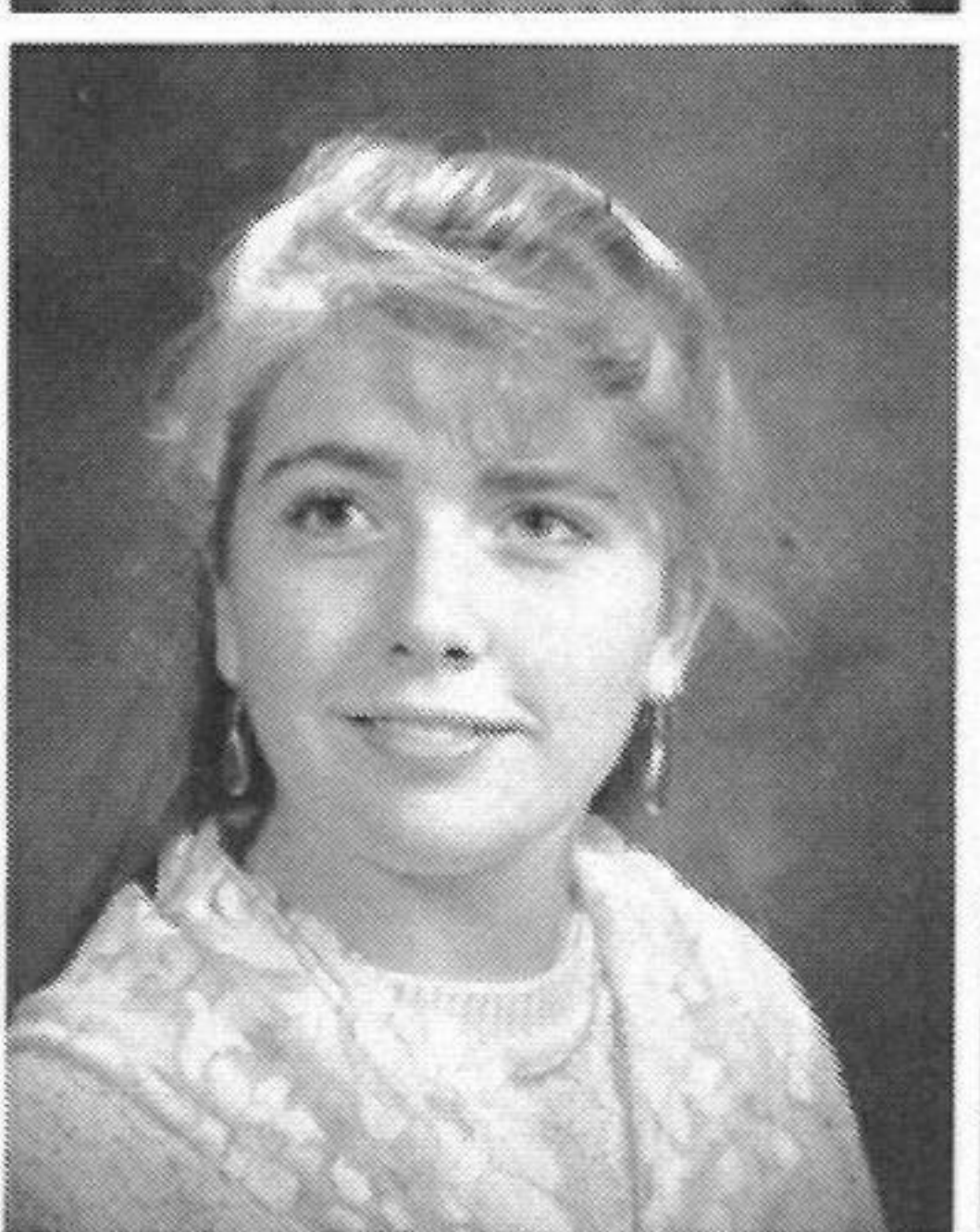
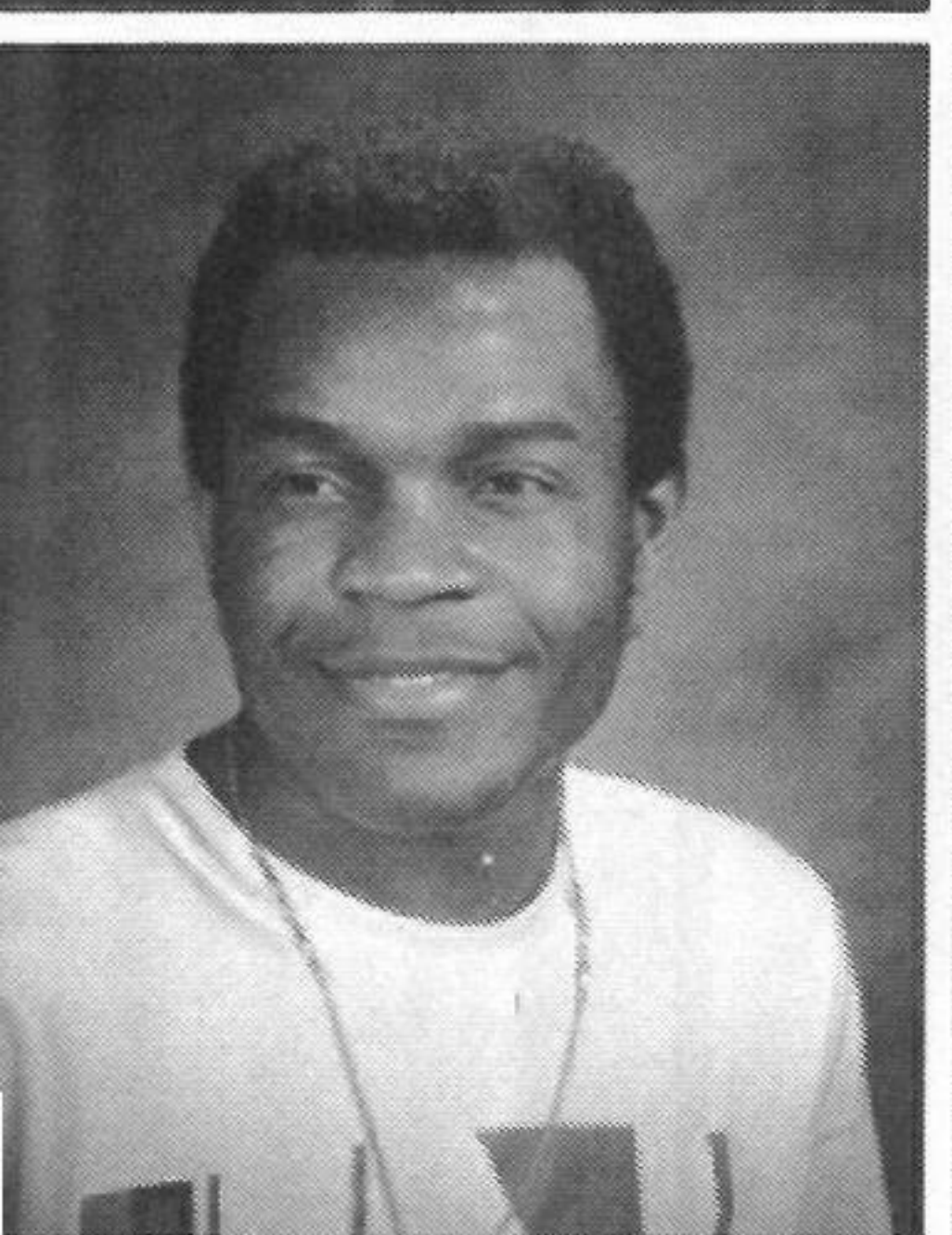
STEVE M. NUSS
Accounting
JOAN NYKREIM
Women Studies
MARK L. OBIACORO
Statistics
MARLENE OBIACORO
Sociology



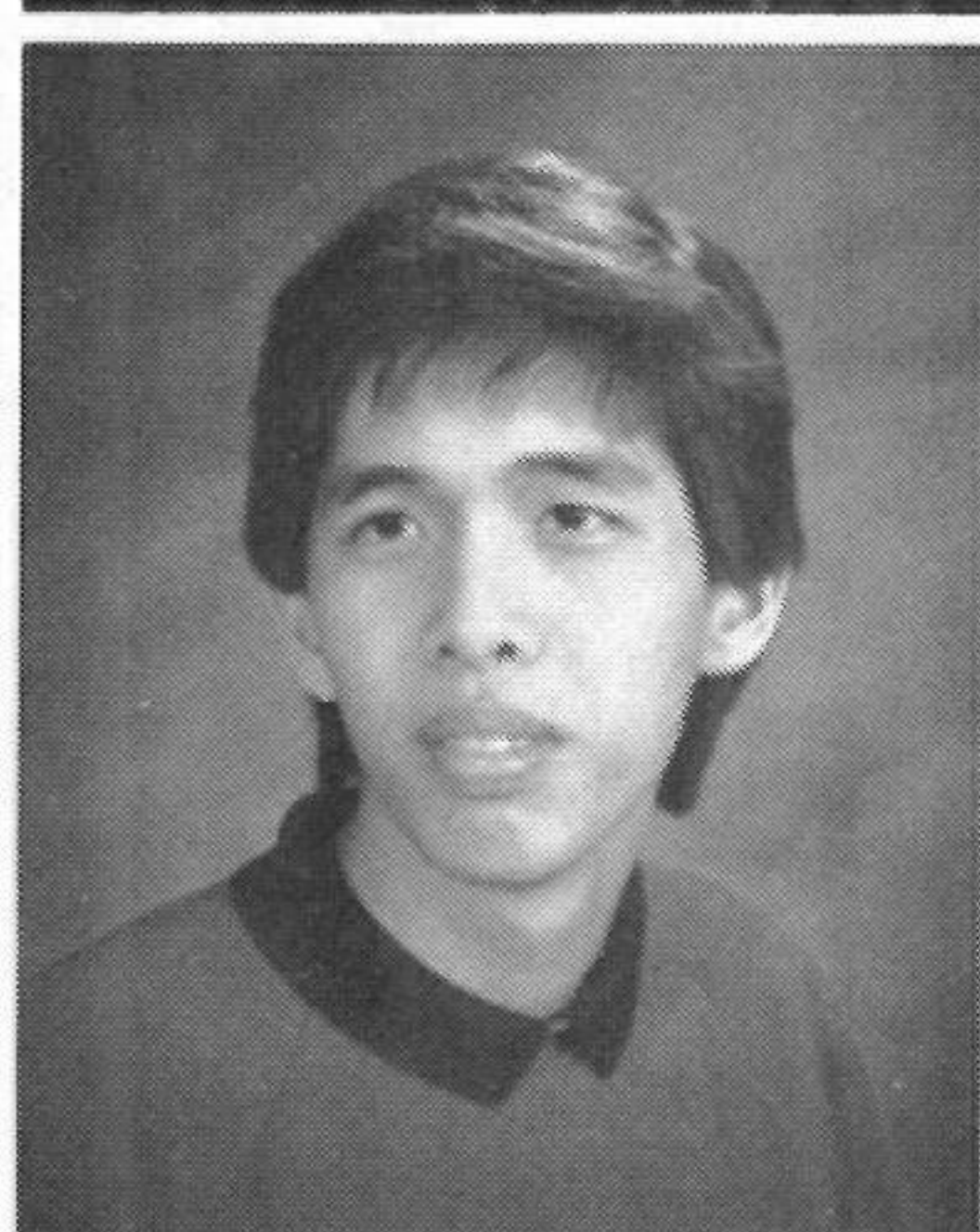
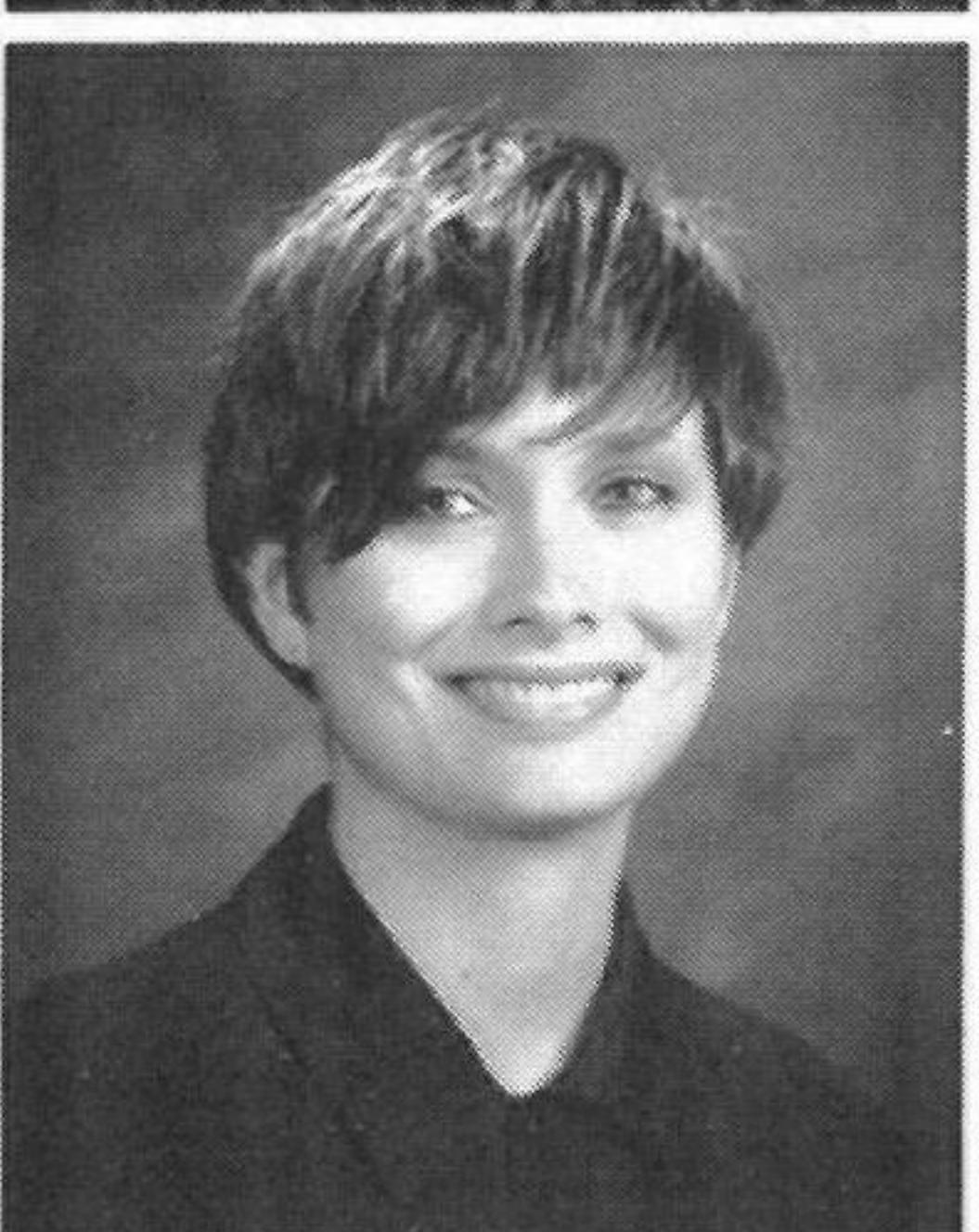
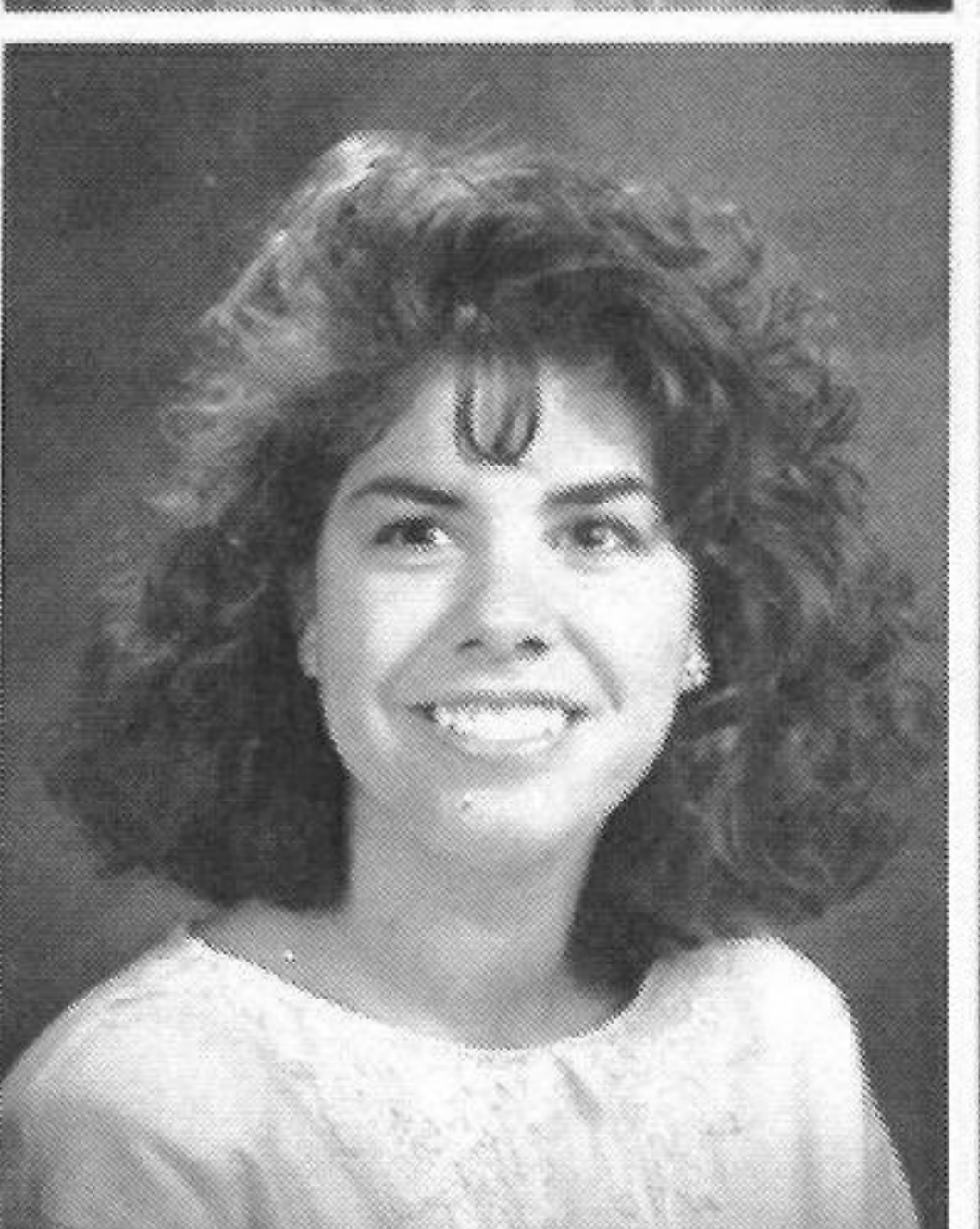
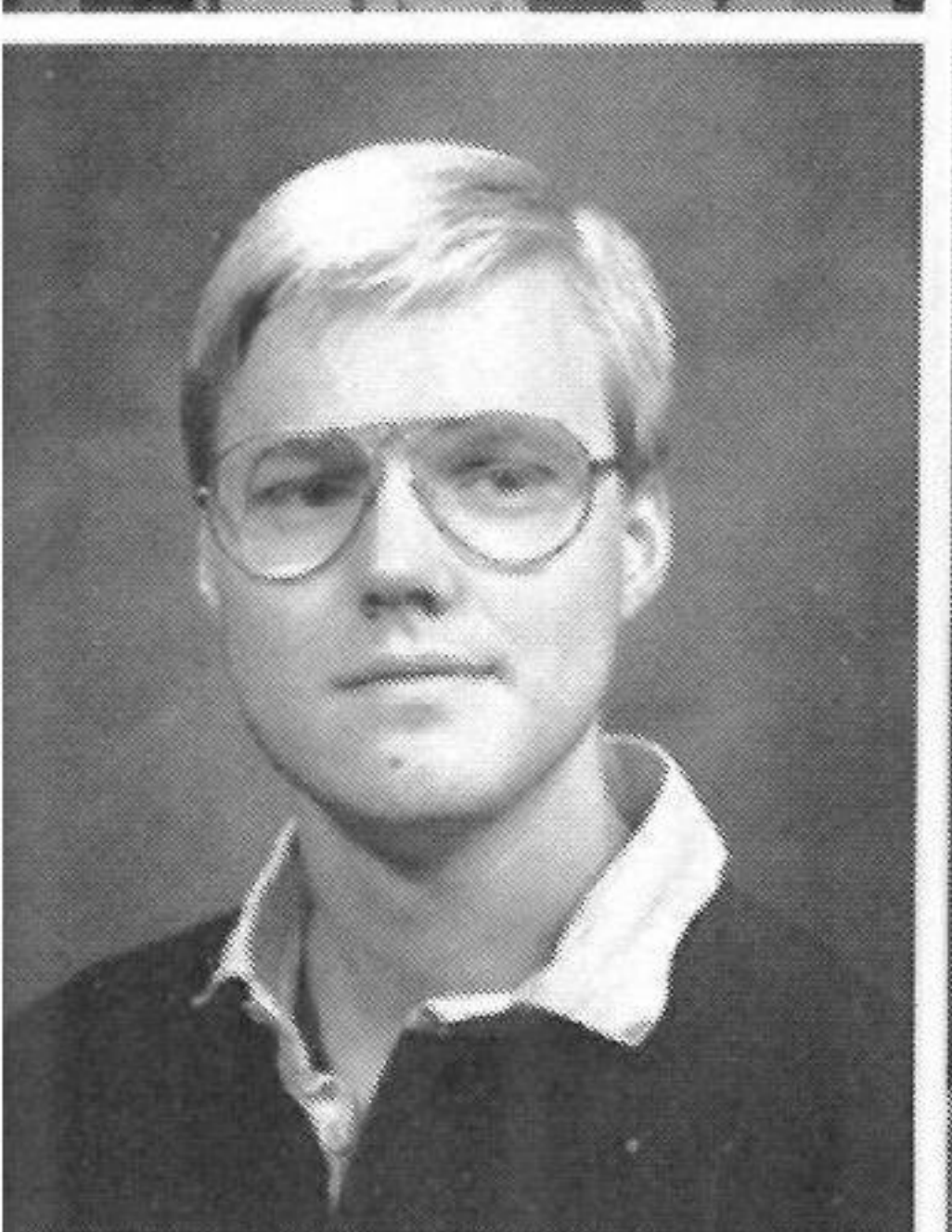
MARIAN O'BRIEN
Anthropology
SHAUNA M. O'BRIEN
Business (Finance, Marketing)
CAROLYN A. OBRITZ
General Studies (Marketing
Communications)
SEAN P. O'CONNOR
Atmospheric Sciences



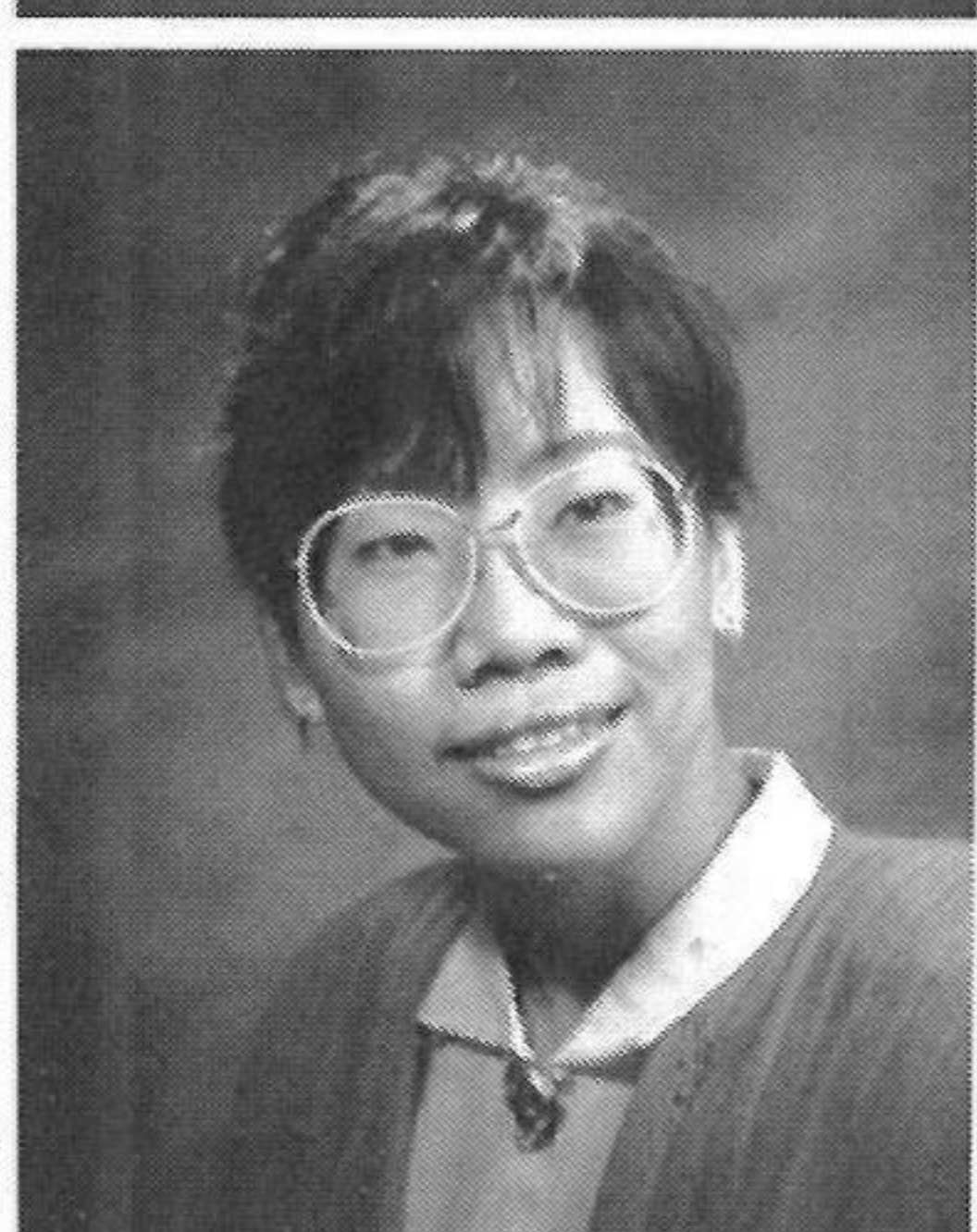
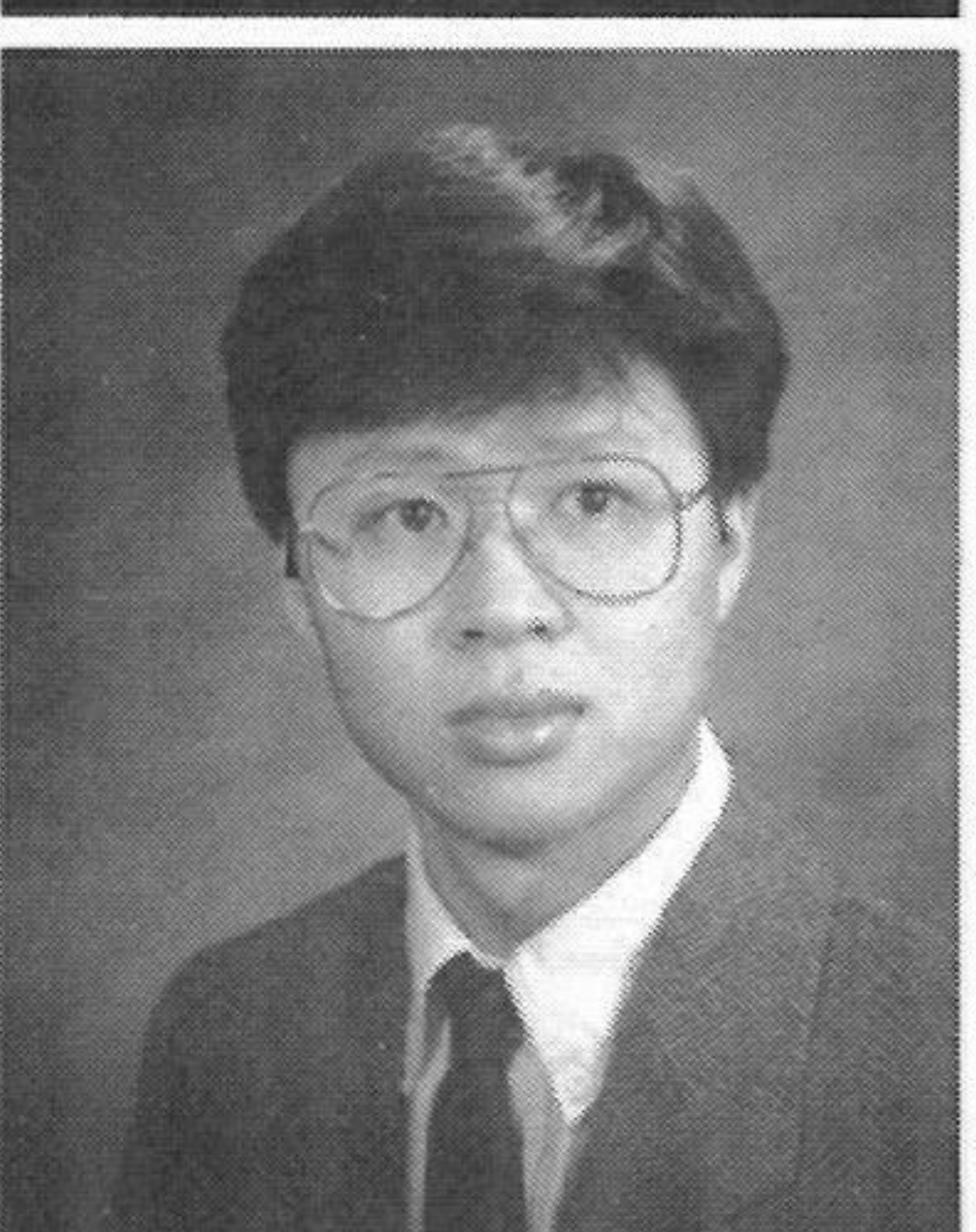
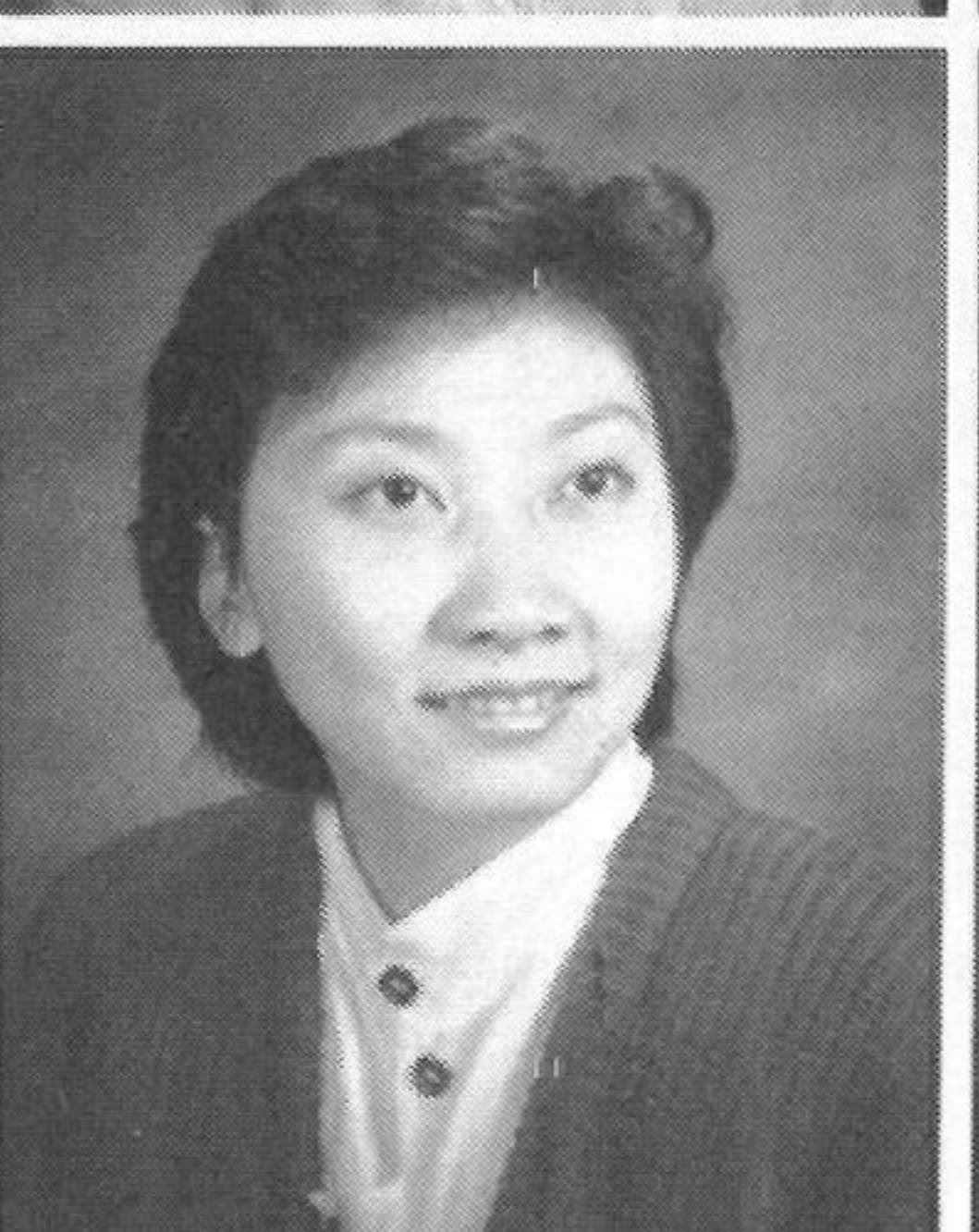
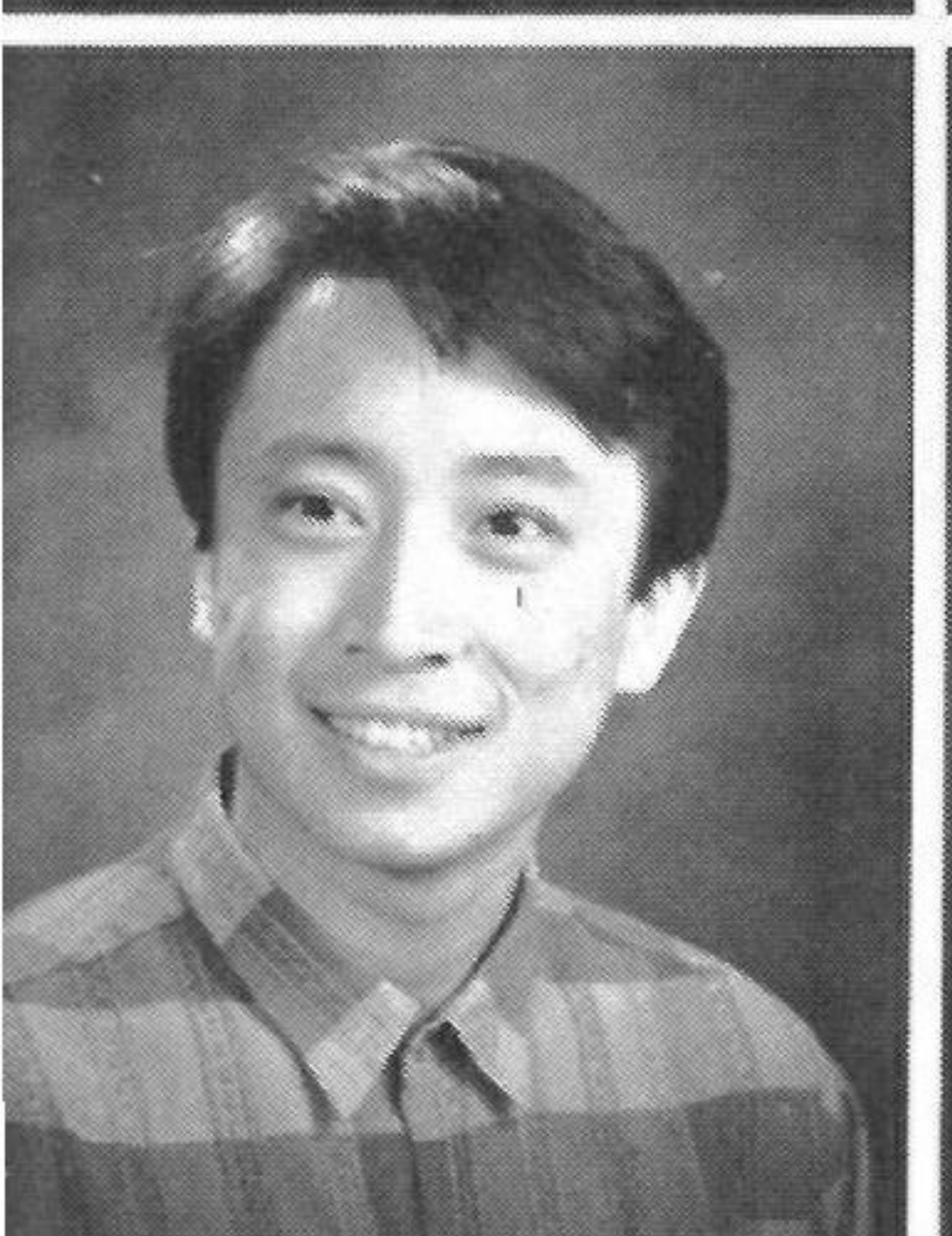
KAY D. OESTERHAUS
Architectural Studies, Interior Design
MIKI OH
Sociology
FLORENCE J. OHORI
International Studies (Japanese Regional)
PETER B. O'KANE
Urban Development



INNOCENT O. OKOYE
Accounting
KELLY A. O'LEARY
Speech Communication
SHANNON C. O'LEARY
English
STEPHANIE A. OLMSTEAD
English (Creative Writing)



CLARK F. OLSON
Computer Engineering
JILL A. OLSON
Communications
TOSKA OLSON
Anthropology
BOON-HWEE ONG
Electrical Engineering



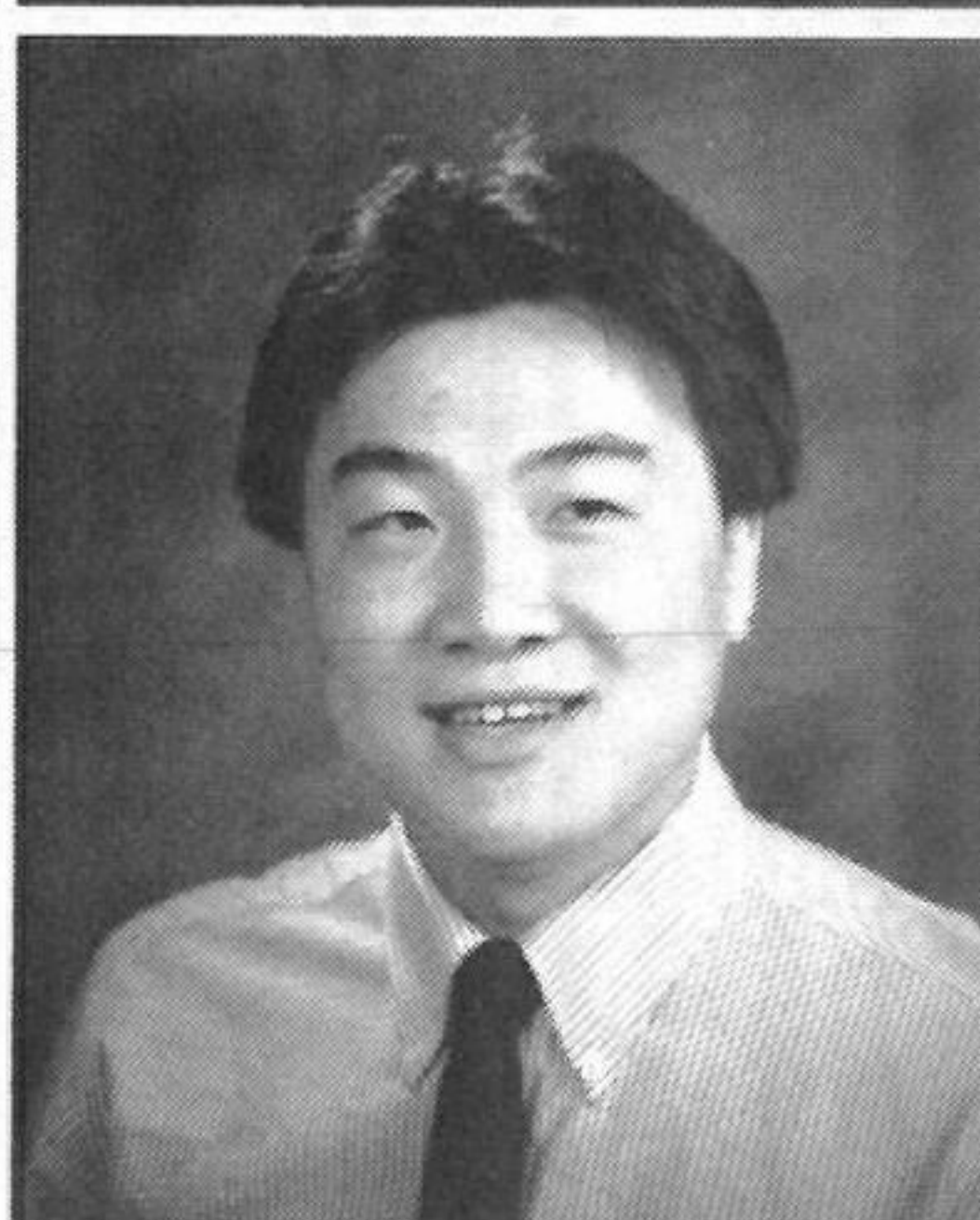
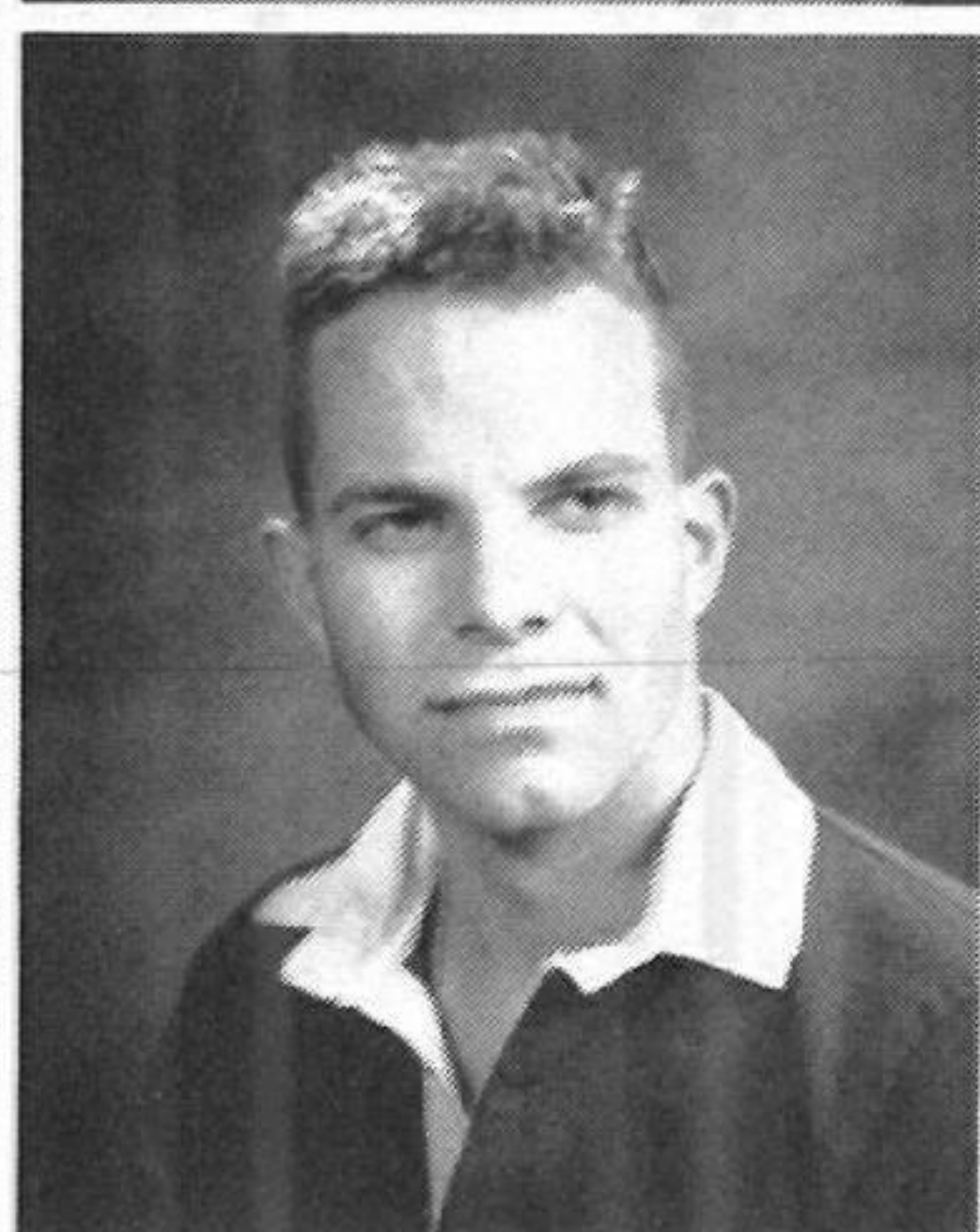
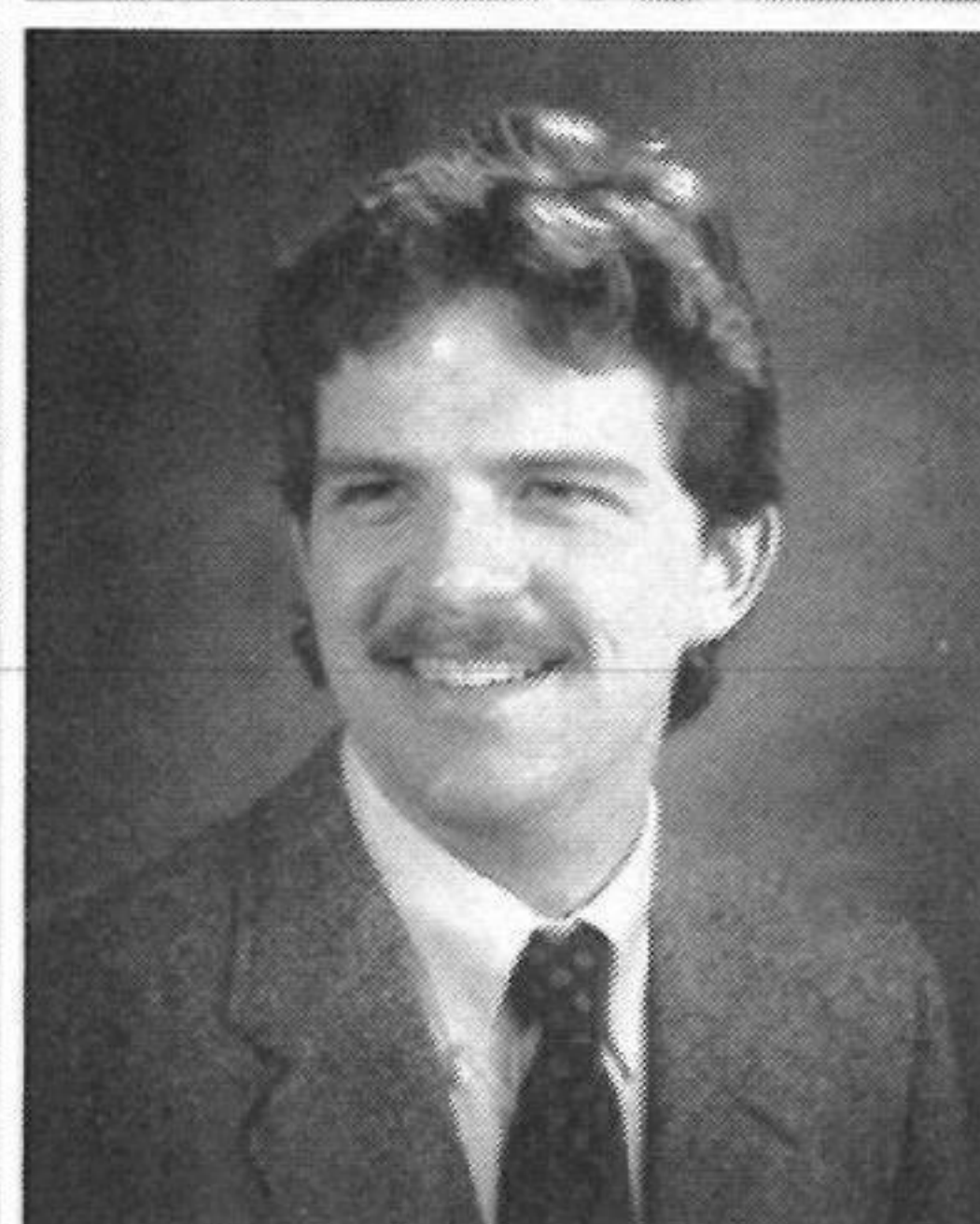
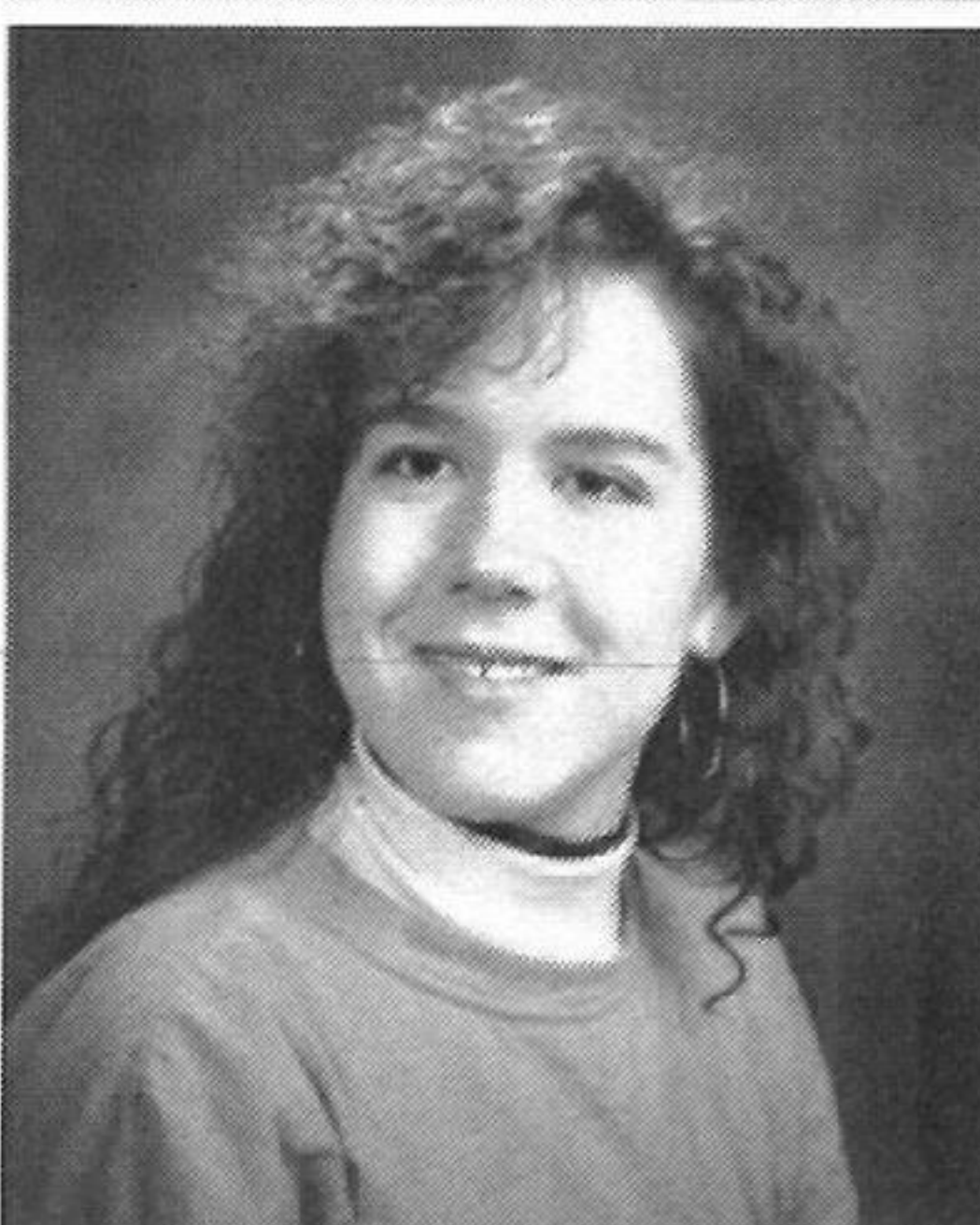
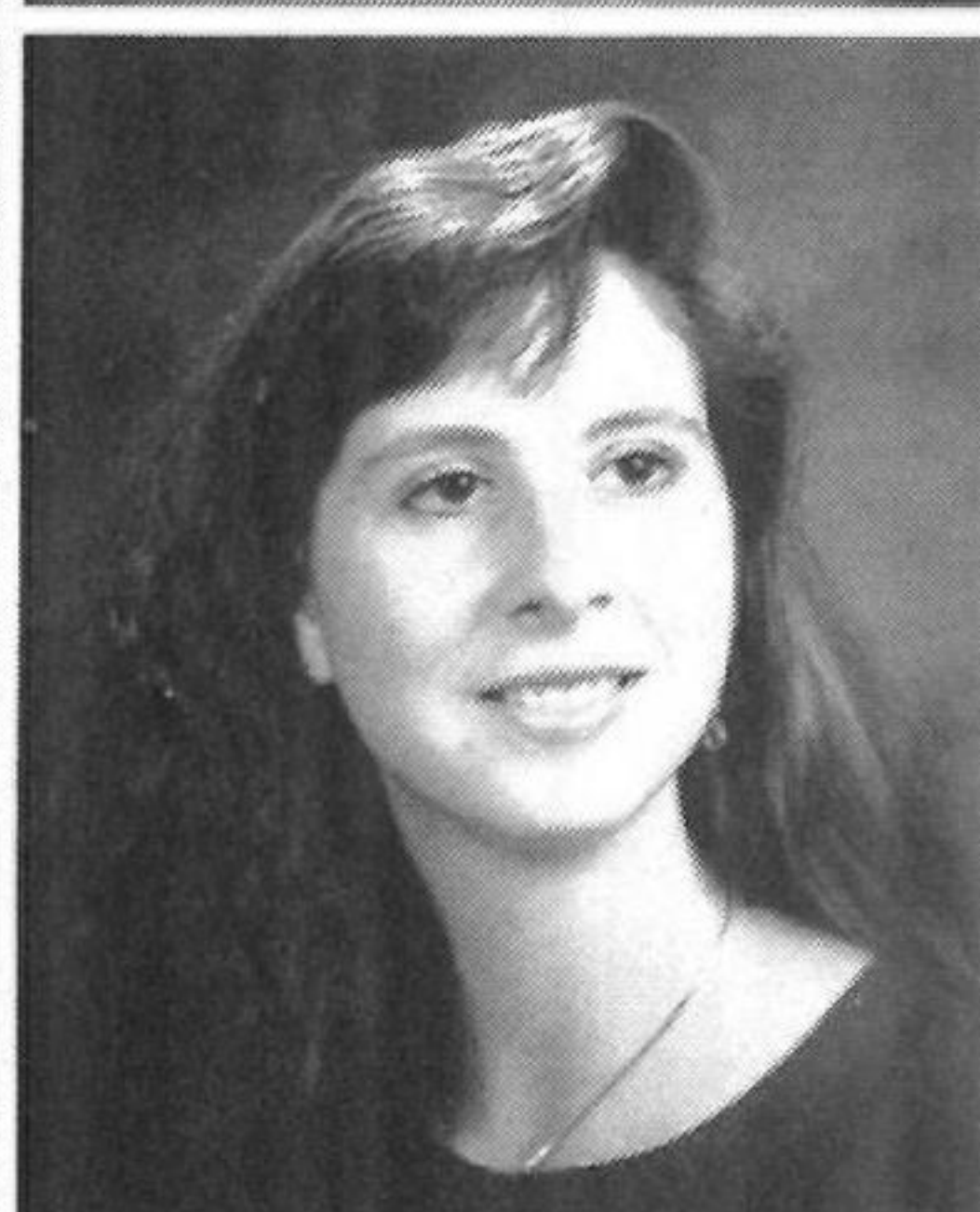
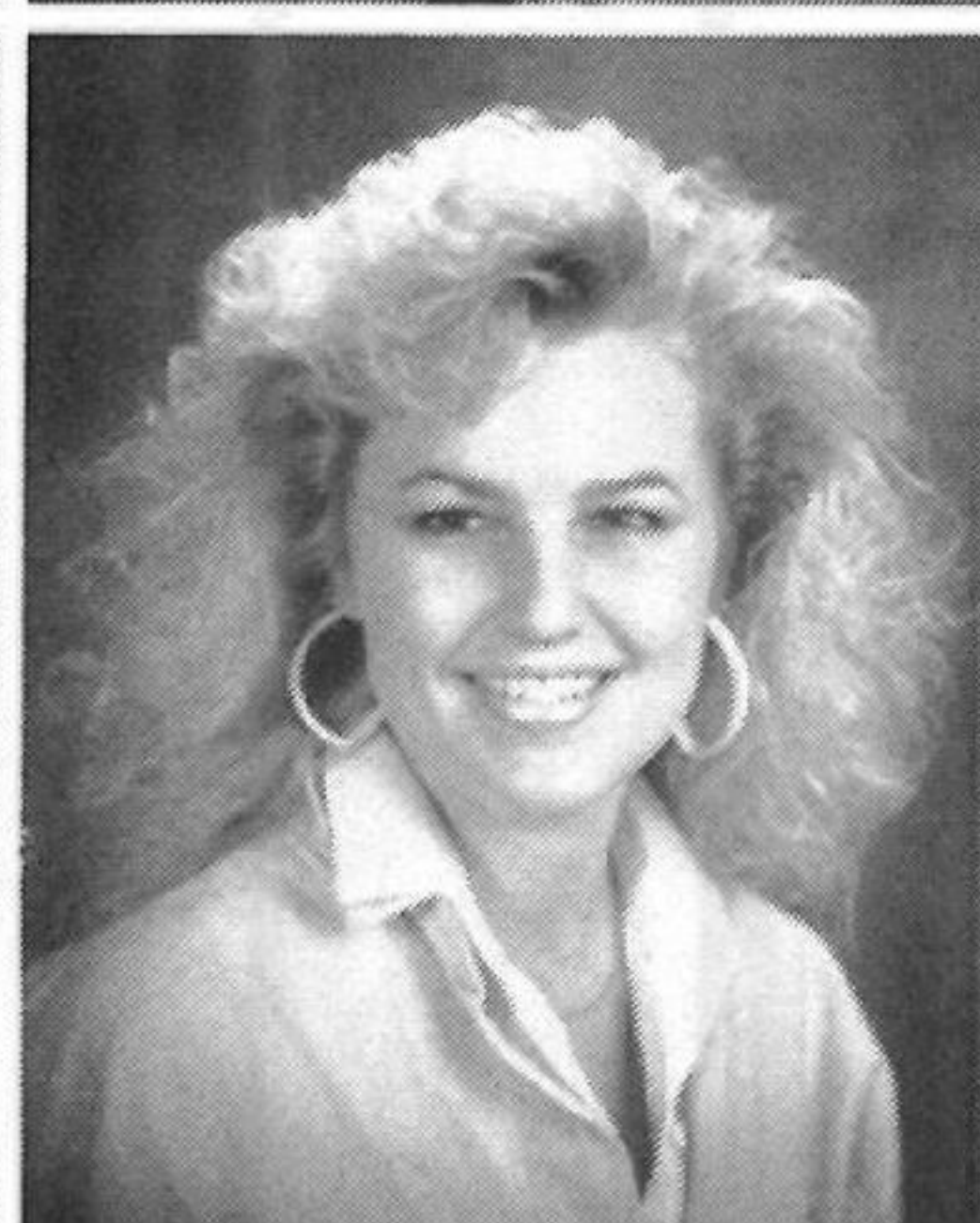
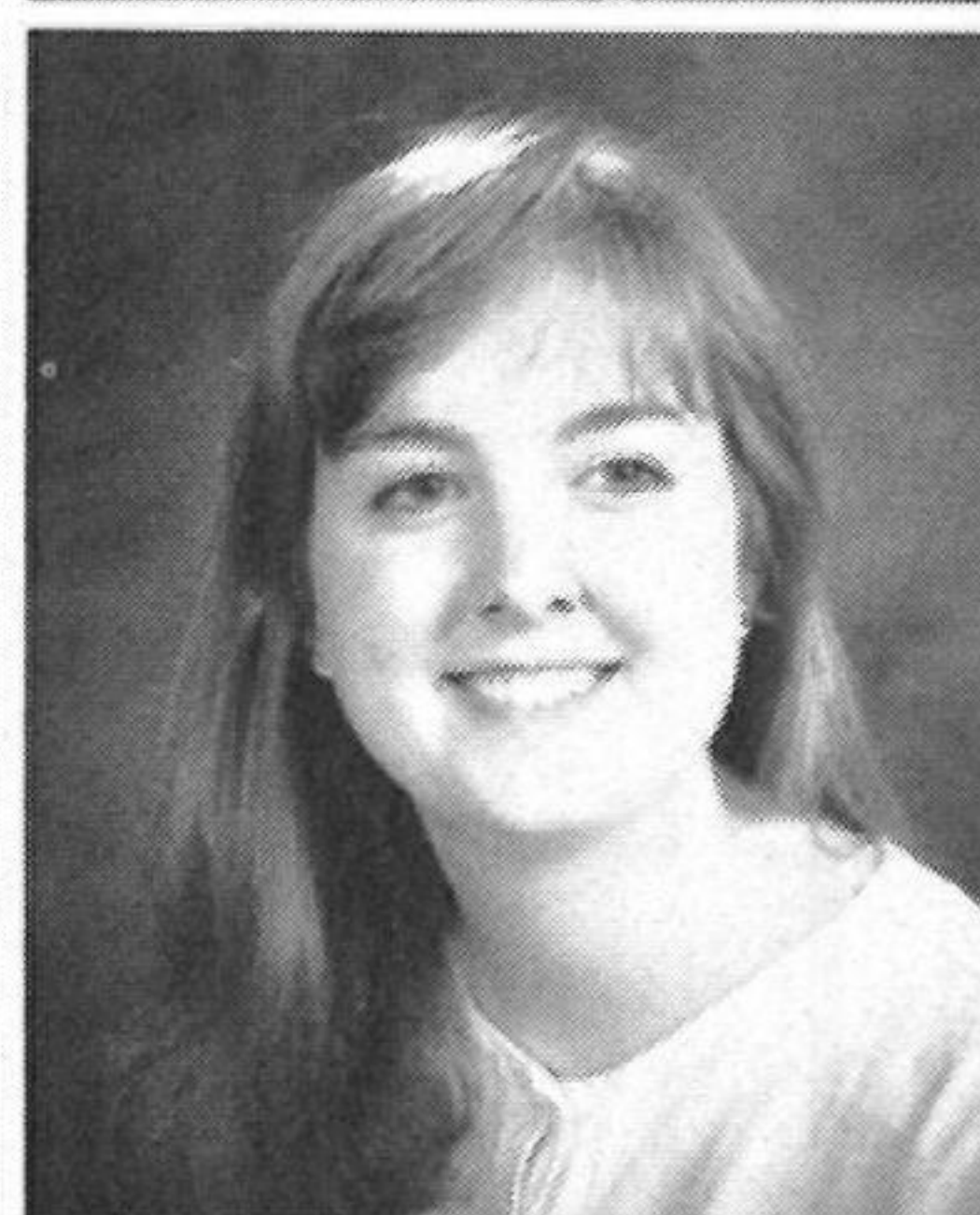
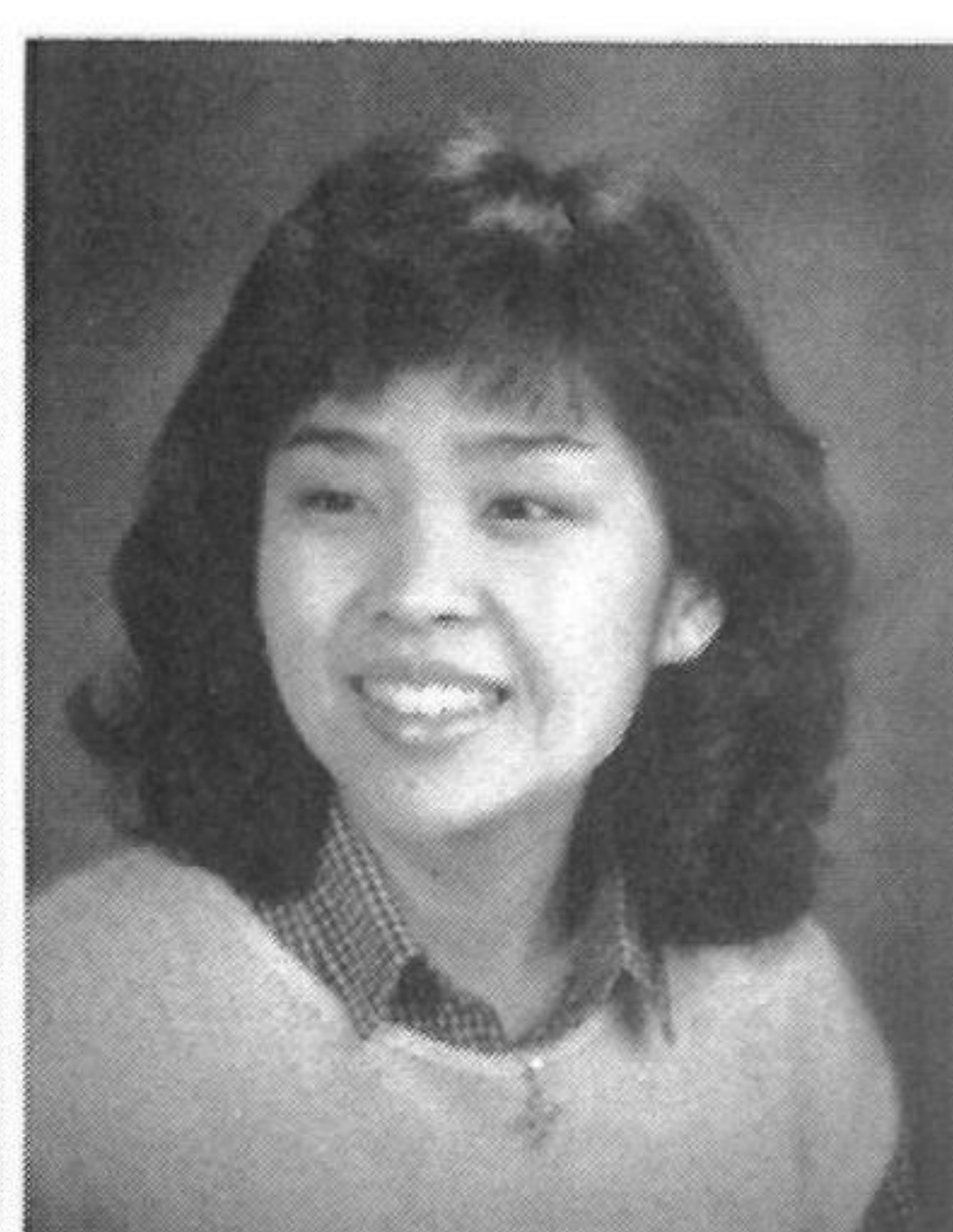
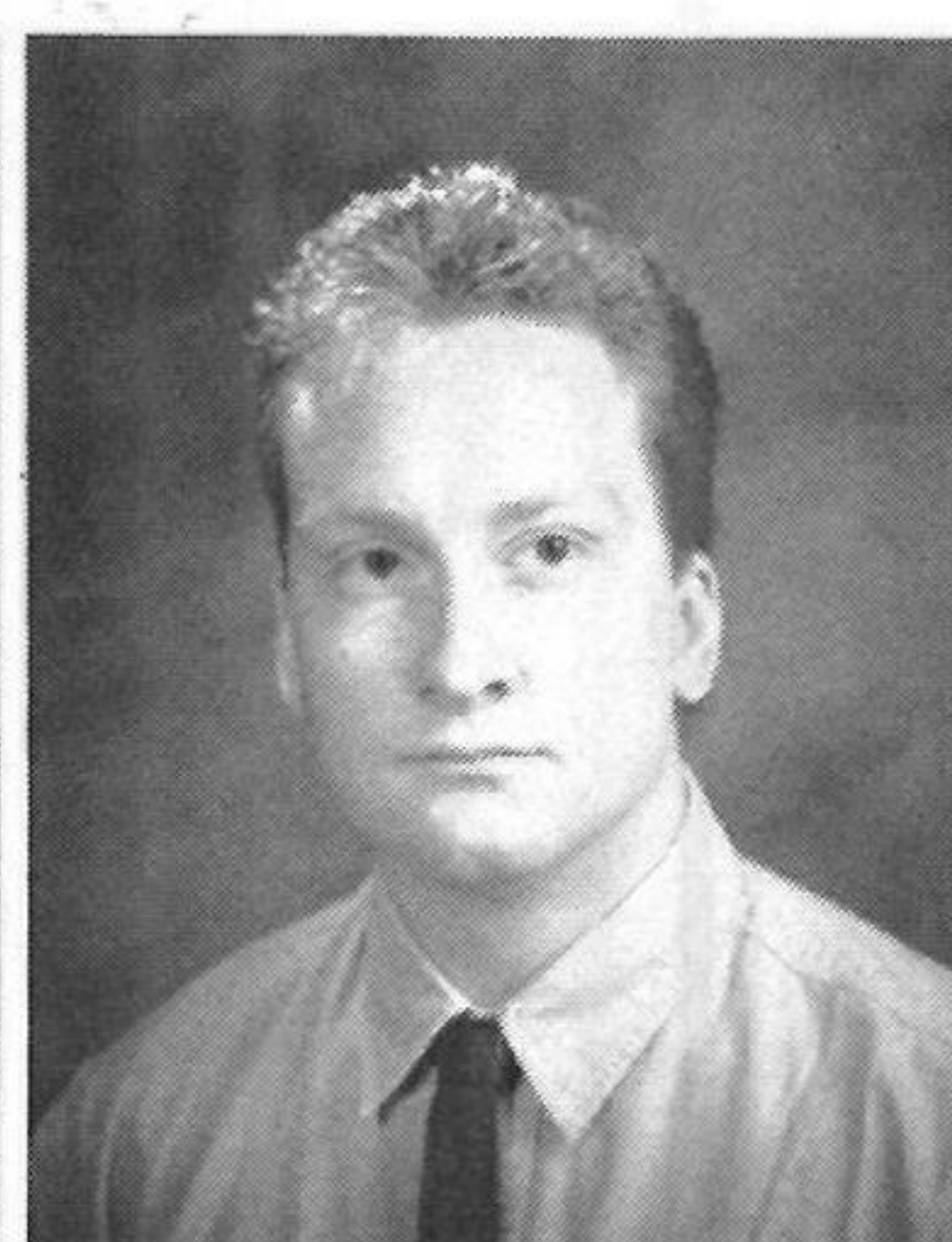
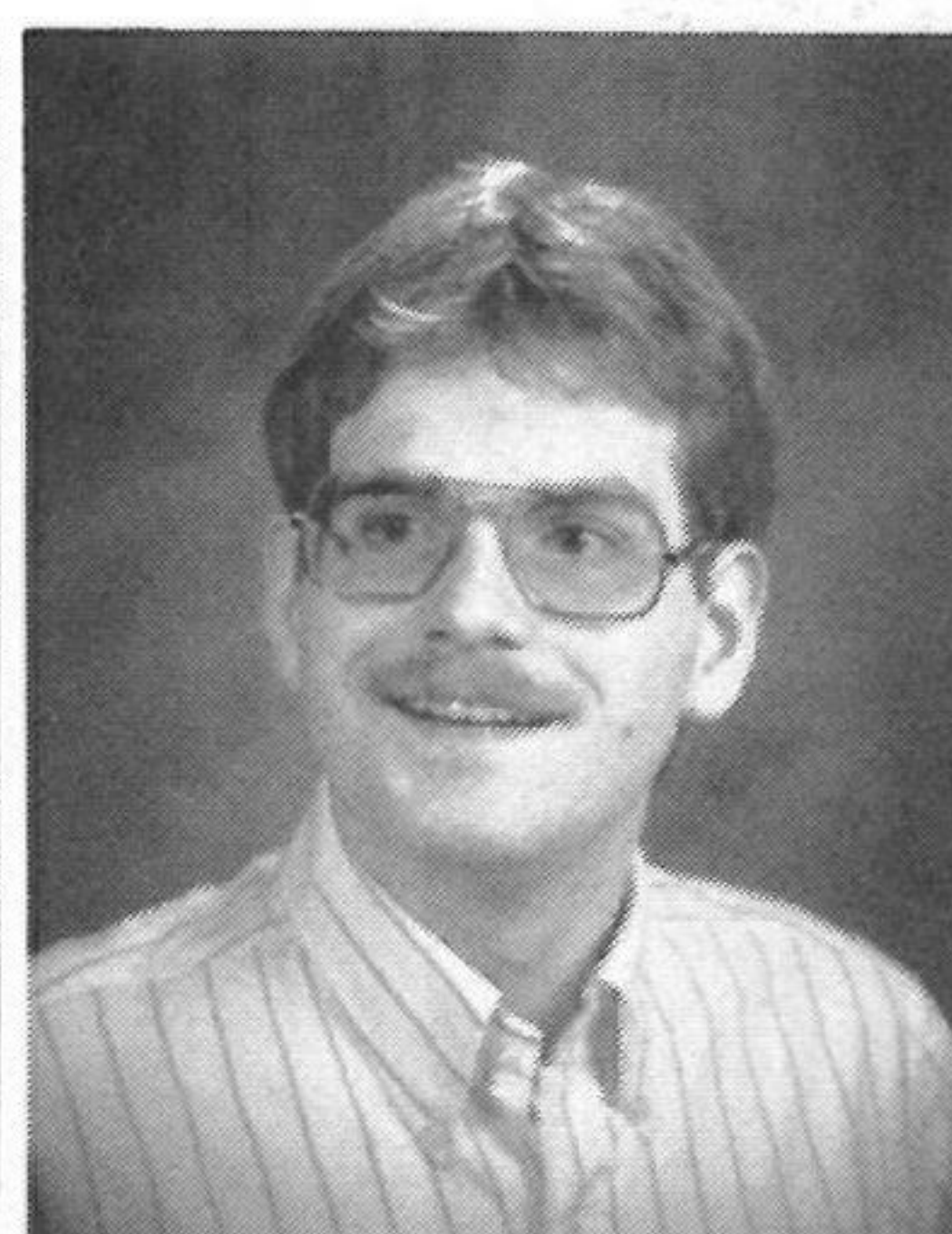
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HUE-ANH ONG
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SING H. ONG
Business
CAROLINE S. OR
Mathematics



TAMARA R. ORMBREK
English
MICHAEL S. ORR
Speech Communication
BENNETT K. OSBORNE
Biology
JONI OSHIRO
Business

SREYNEANG OUK
Mathematics
STACY M. OVENELL
Psychology
JANE M. OXNEVAD
Nursing
ZELLA M. OZRETICH
English

DEBRA A. PACKARD
Drama, English
KEITH A. PACKARD
Metallurgical Engineering
SCOTT PACKARD
Political Science
BRUCE H. J. PAIK
Economics



LEADERS OF THE PACK

SHA-BARBARA MCDANIEL

There isn't an idle bone in Sha-Barbra McDaniel's body. "I like to be very active," she said.

This 20-year-old UW medical school student finished high school at age 16 and graduated from the UW with a bachelor's degree in French four years later.

As an undergraduate, Sha-Barbra participated in two local beauty pageants, tutored at the Minority Affairs' Instructional Center, served as president of the UW chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, worked at a pathology lab and took a full load of classes each quarter.

"I have a lot of interests, but I can't pursue them all," she said.

Performing a flute solo in the 1987 Miss Seattle pageant, Sha-Barbra took first place in the non-finalists talent competition. She was encouraged by her mother to enter and said it was a fun experience.

"I would never do that again," she said. "It's too time consuming."

Being Alpha Kappa Alpha president also demanded time from Sha-Barbra. The UW's Beta Beta chapter co-sponsored a voter registration drive with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), held a clothes drive for the Union Gospel Mission and organized a Martin Luther King Day program on campus under Sha-Barbra's leadership.

Working at the pathology lab "made research real" for Sha-Barbra, but she says she would like to focus more on patient health care rather than research.

"I'm interested in obstetrics right now, but after a few years I may change my mind," she said.

After four years of medical school and two years of residency, Sha-Barbra will be ready to put her education and experience to work.

"I would like to do a little bit of hospital work and do some work at a community clinic. Clinics need more good female obstetricians and the patients there can often easier relate to someone who is black," she said. "I want to give something back to the community."

Sha-Barbra attributes her success to



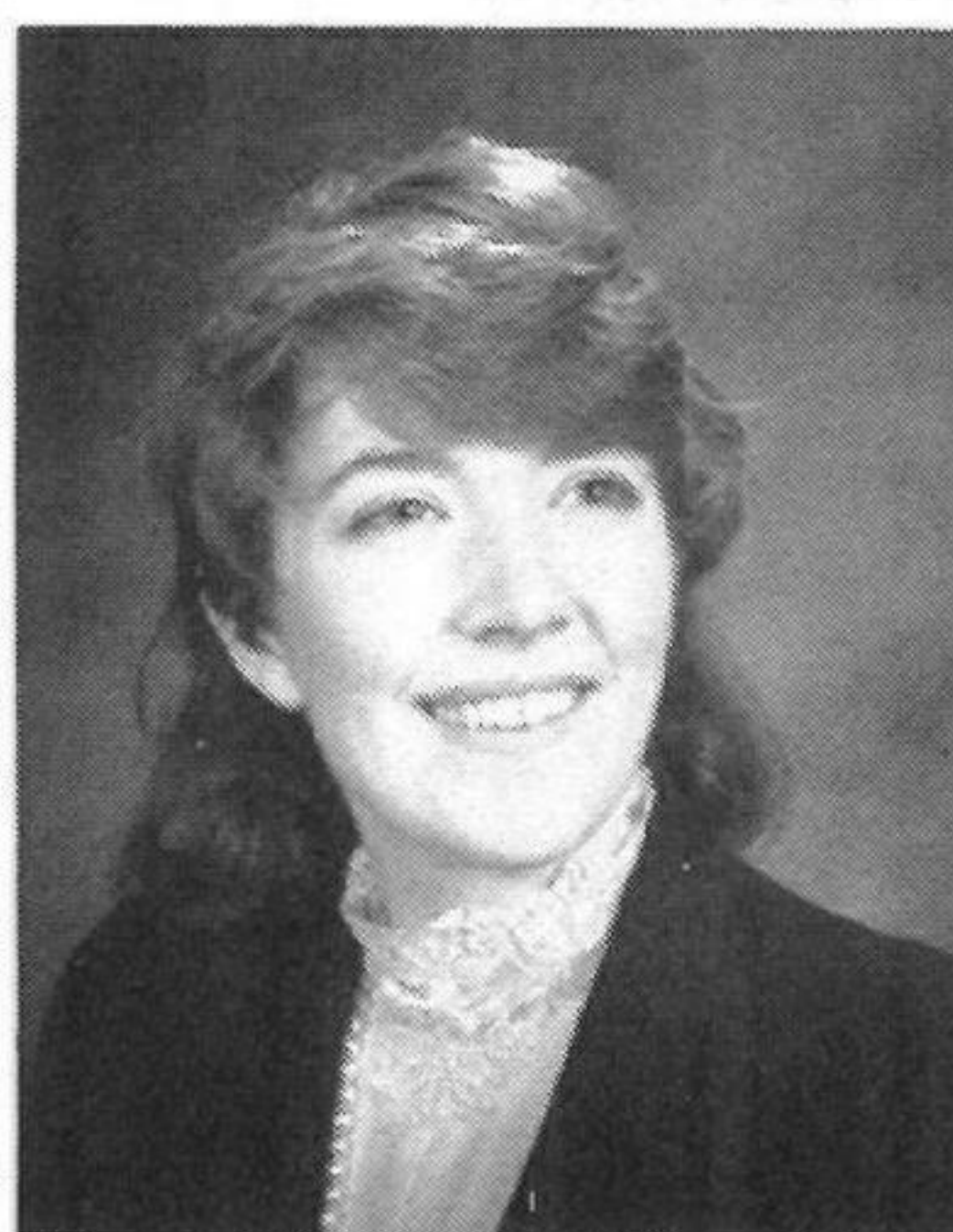
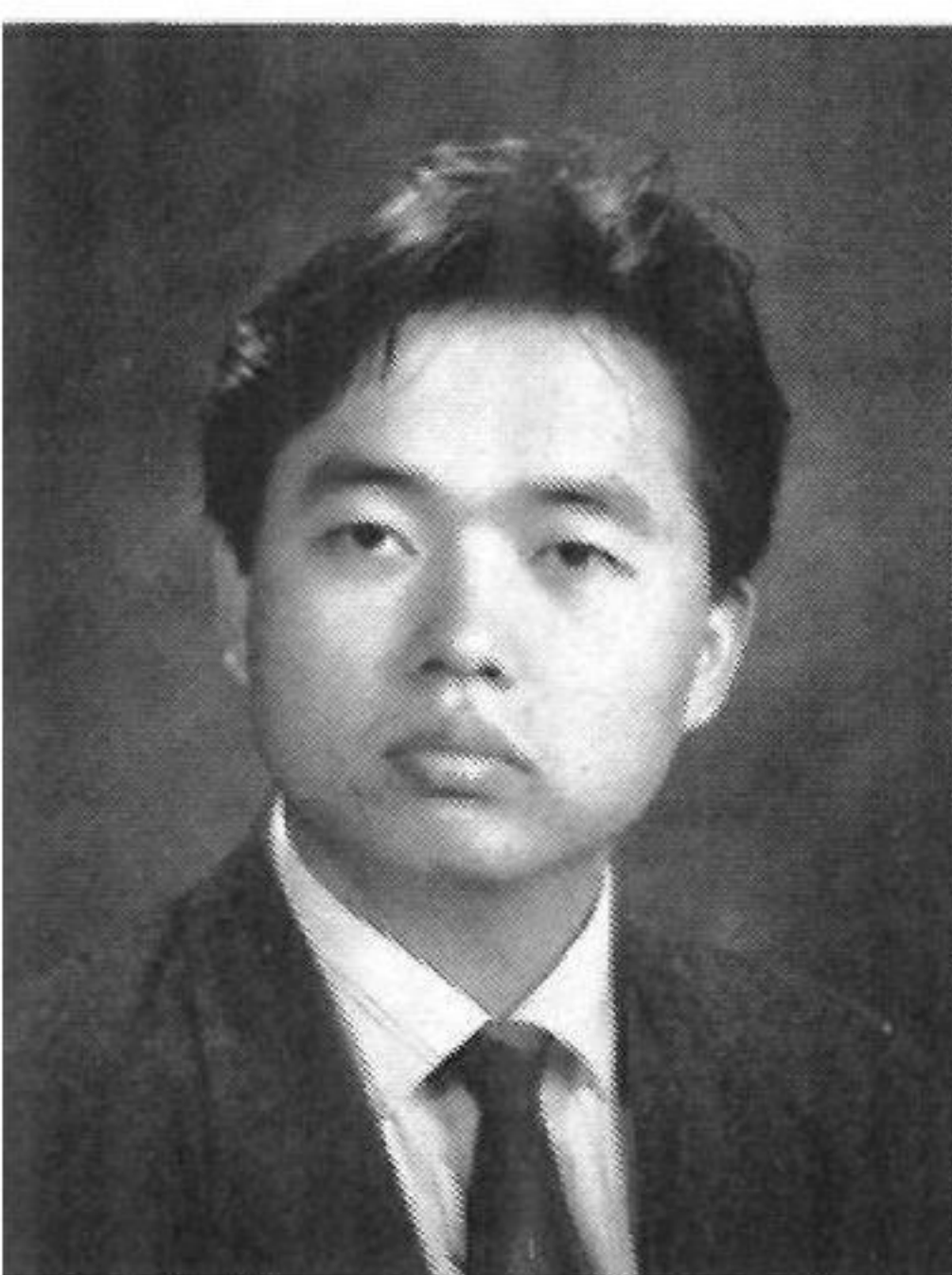
Kevin M. Lohman Photo

▲ Sha-Barbra McDaniel puts her knowledge of chemistry to work at Dr. Loeb's Pathology Lab.

her parents and to her religious faith. "We just trust in the Lord," she said.

"Ever since I was young, I knew I wanted to be a doctor. I knew that's the goal I wanted to attain," Sha-Barbra said. "I don't focus on the problems, I just go out and work as hard as I can."

by Sandee Taniguchi



PYONG-KWAN PAK

Economics

LAURA D. PALANIUK

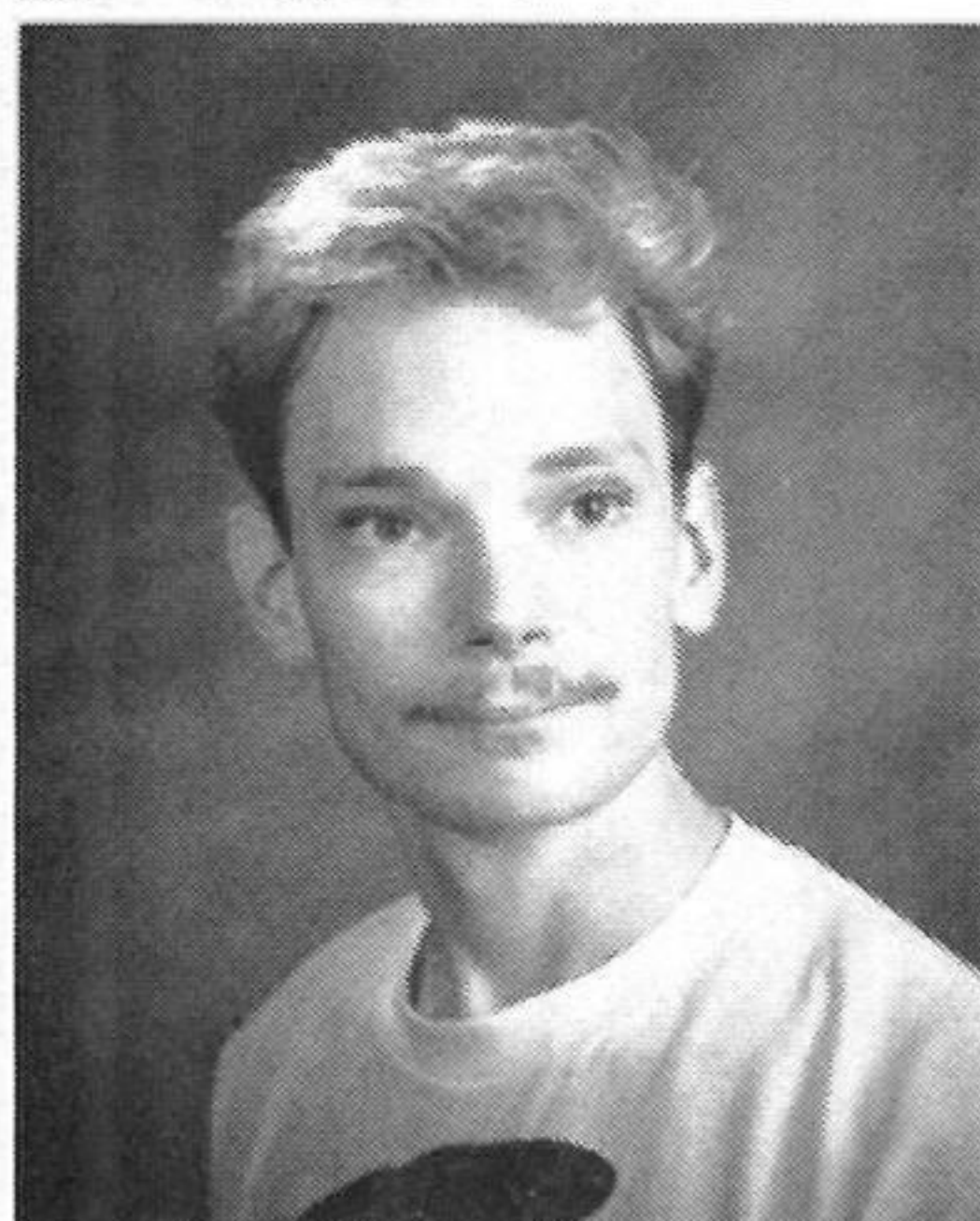
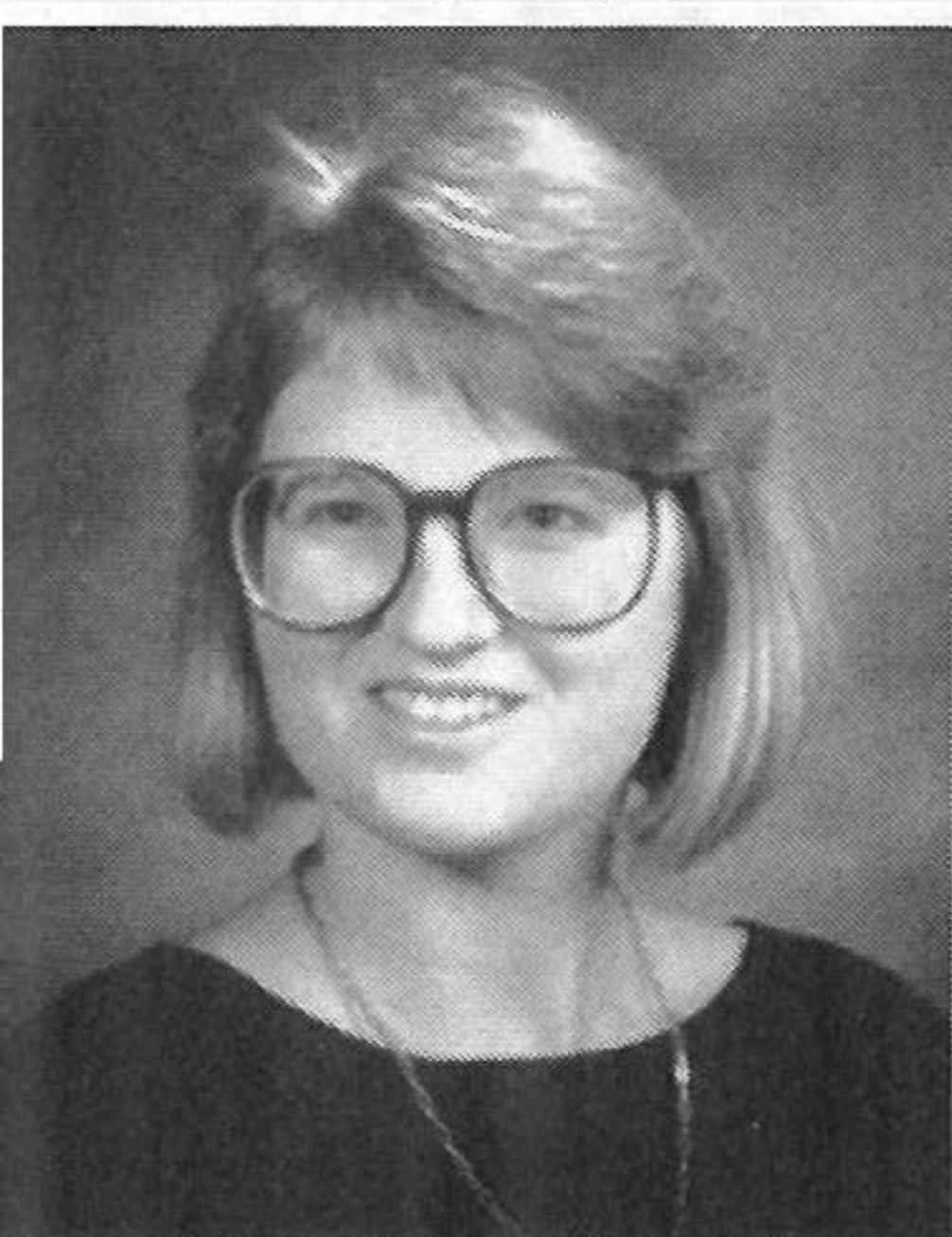
Business

LESLIE G. PARISM

Business

EUN Y. PARK

Psychology



VERONICA A. PARK

Drama

ALICE H. PARK PRESTON

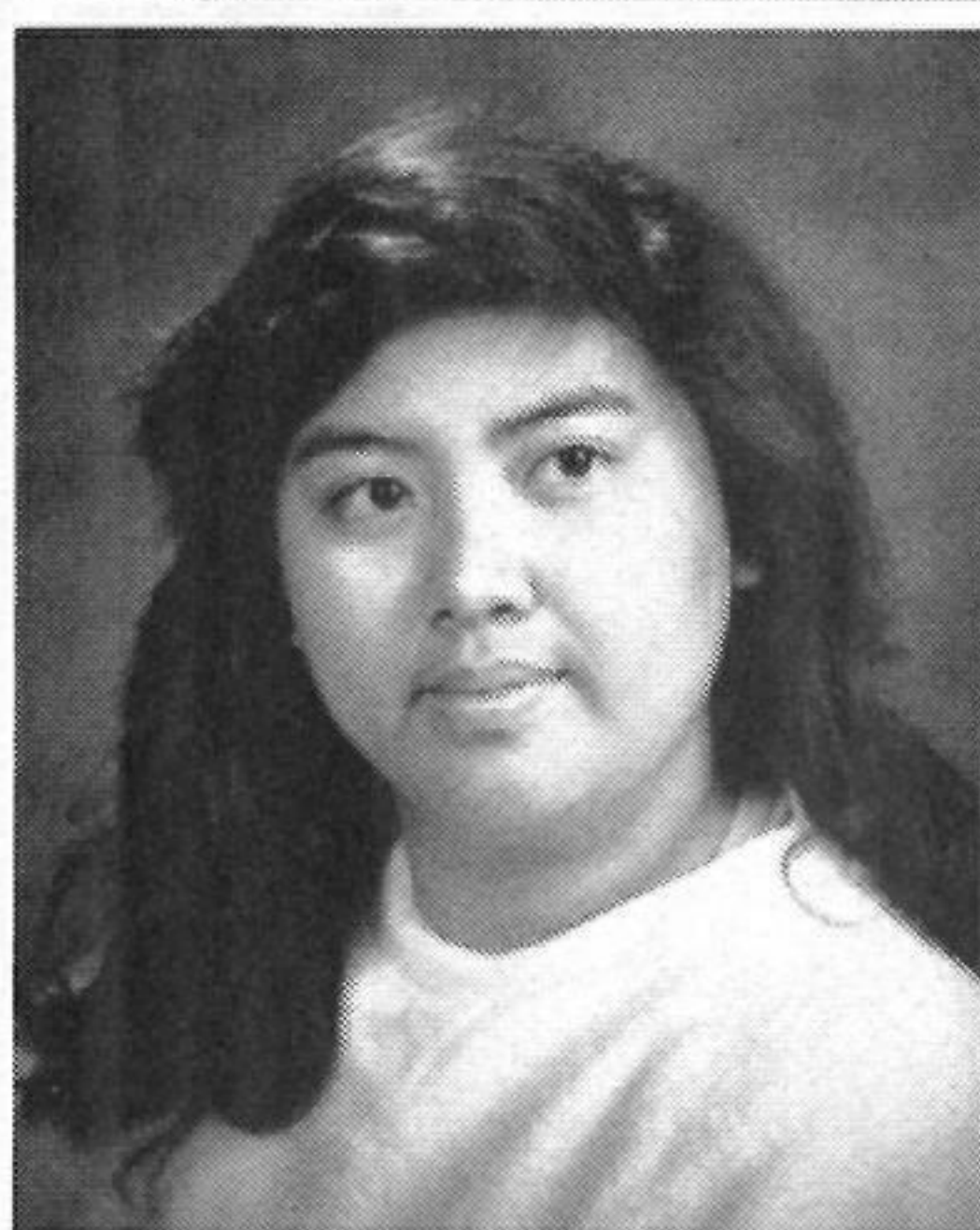
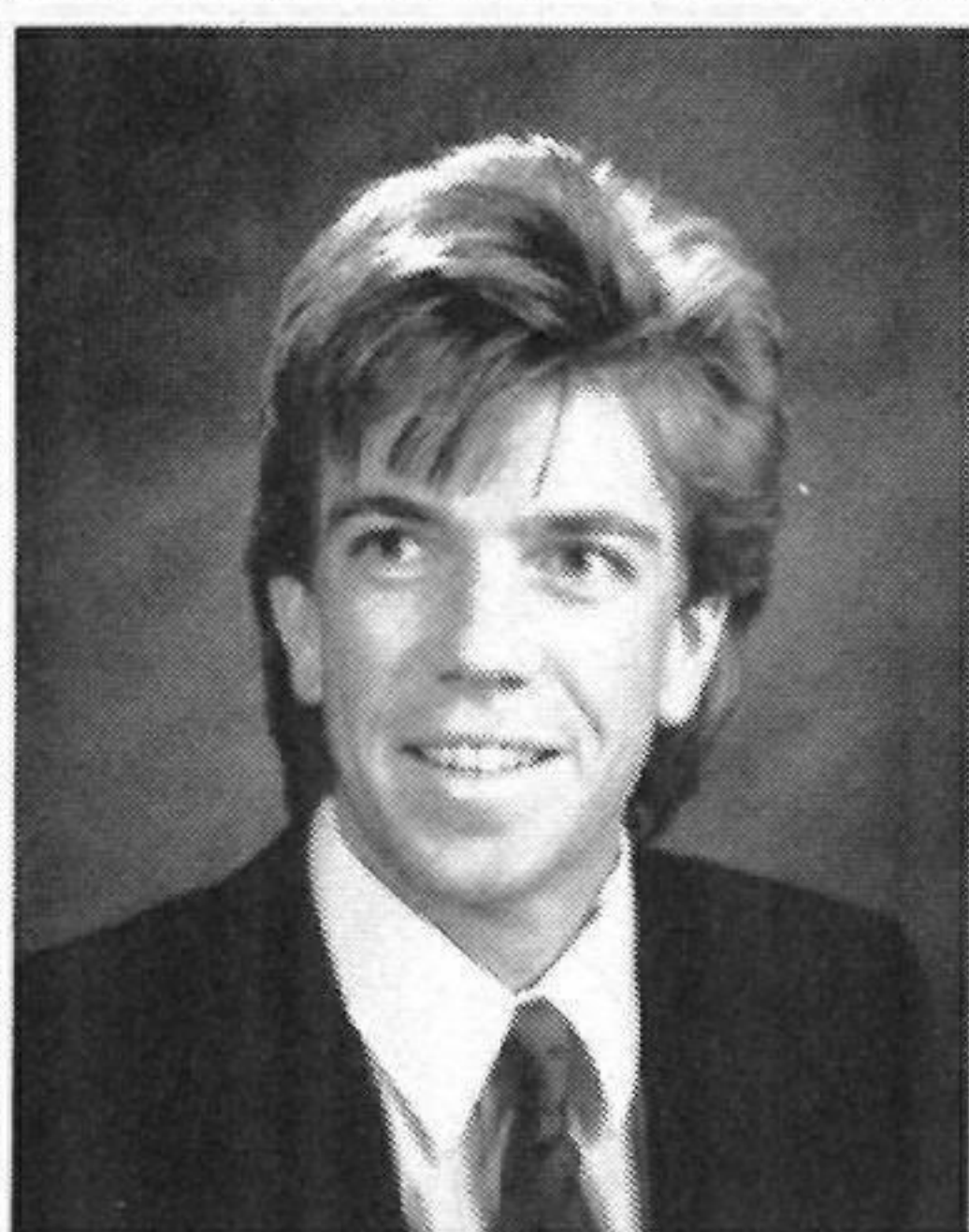
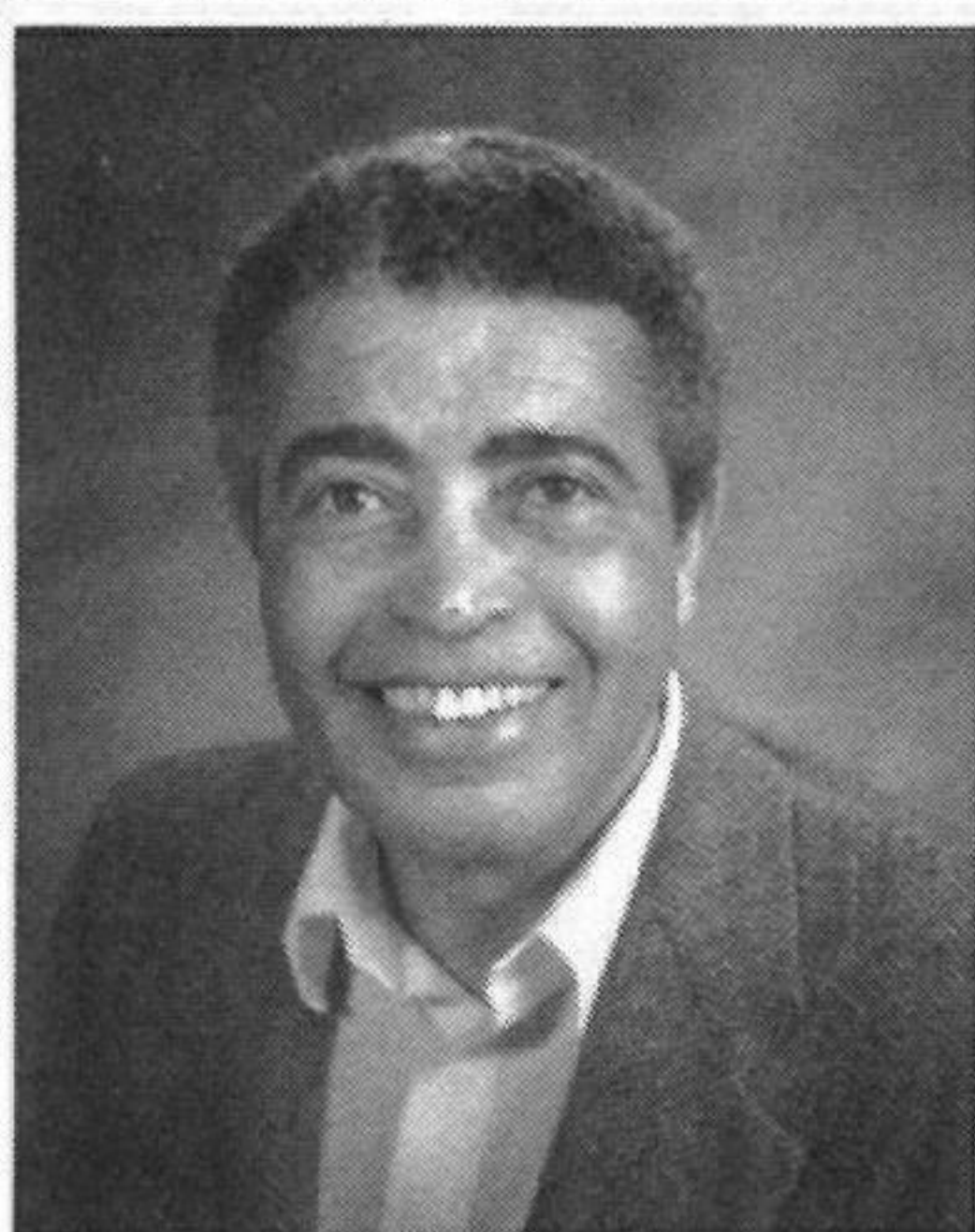
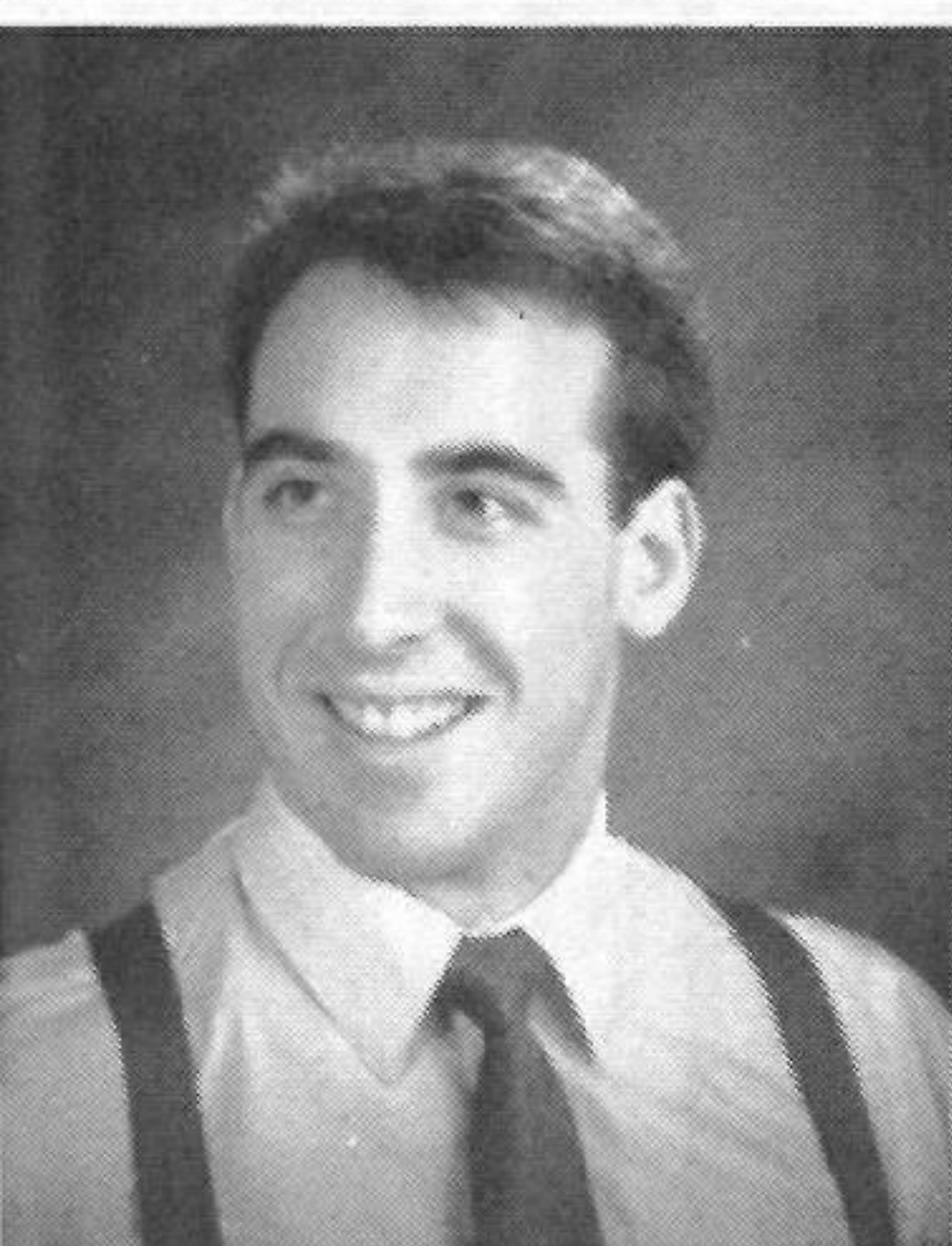
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CASSANDRA E. PARKER

English

DAVID W. PARKER

Psychology



DONALD J. PARKER

Aeronautical and Astronautical
Engineering

GEORGE E. PARKER, JR.

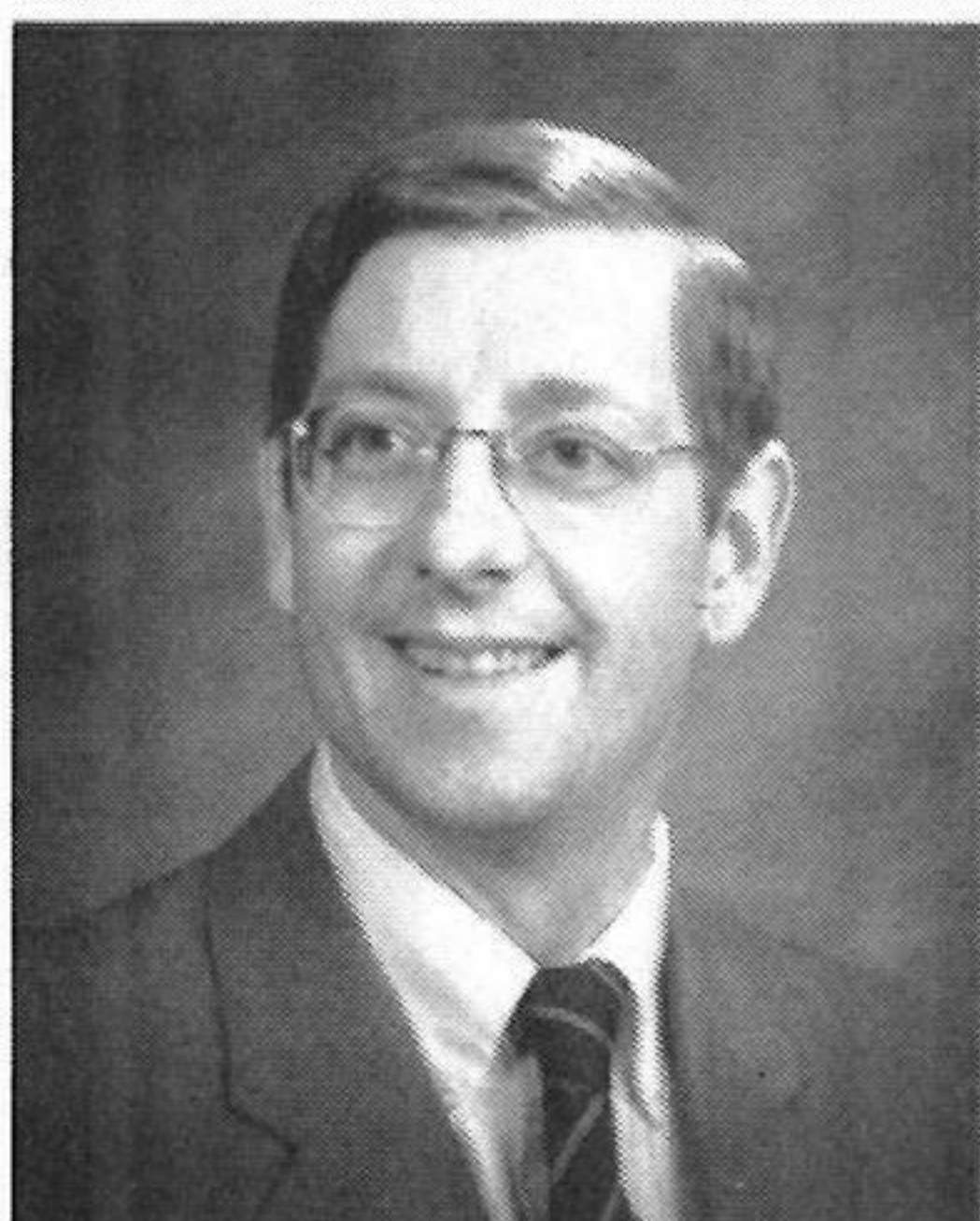
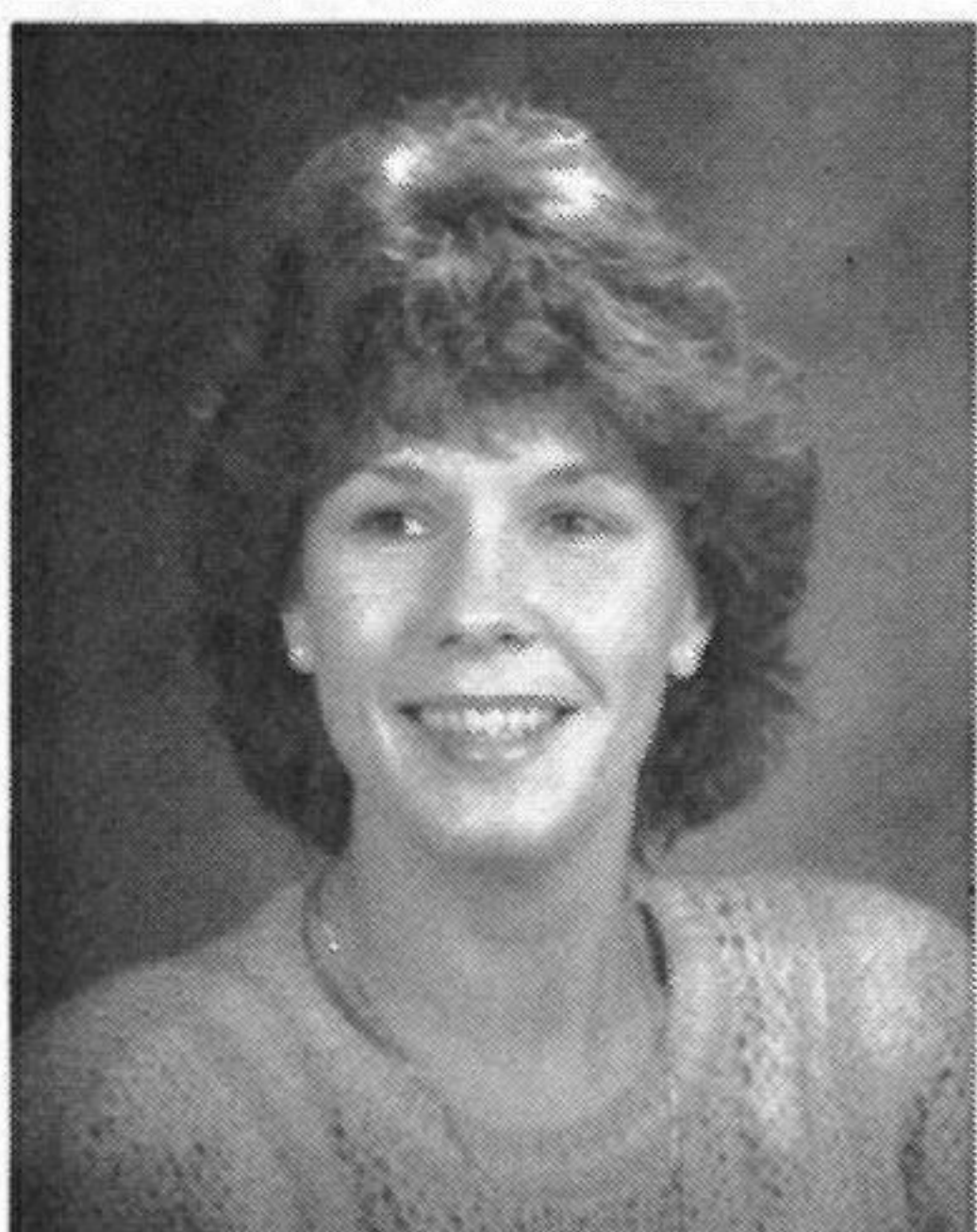
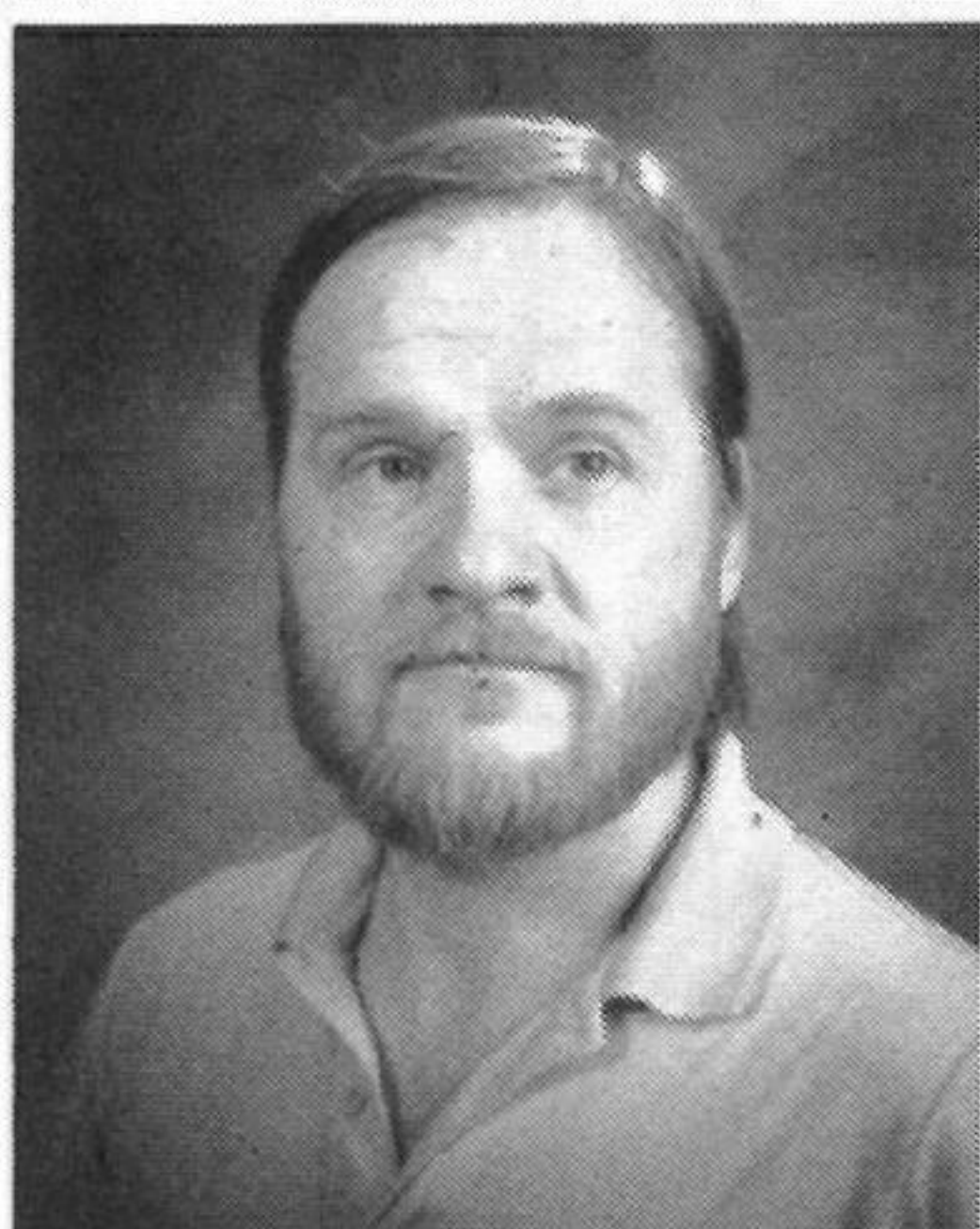
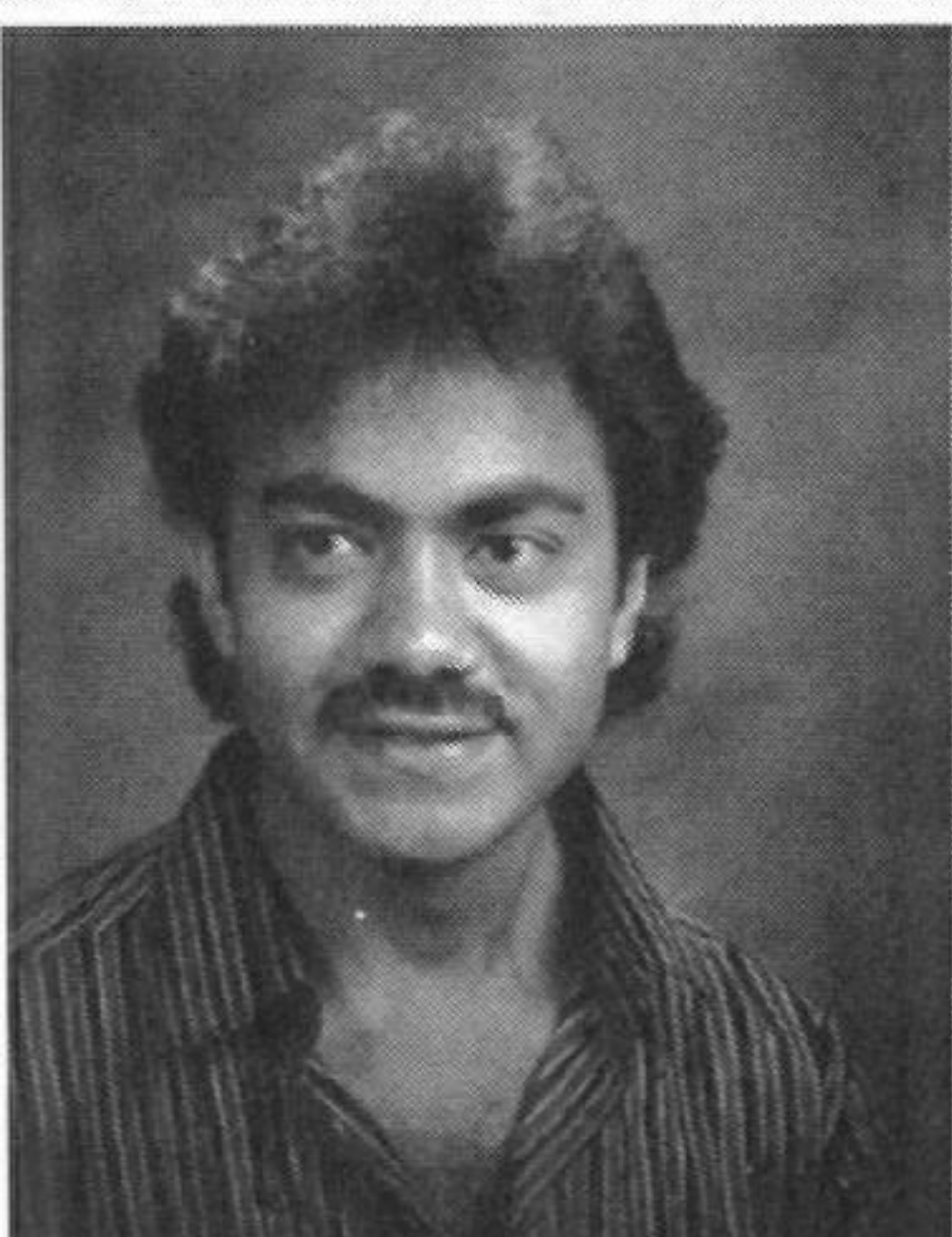
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JEFFREY A. PARRY

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SUZETTE F. PASION

Sociology



VINAY C. PATEL

Physics

GRAHAM J. PATRICK

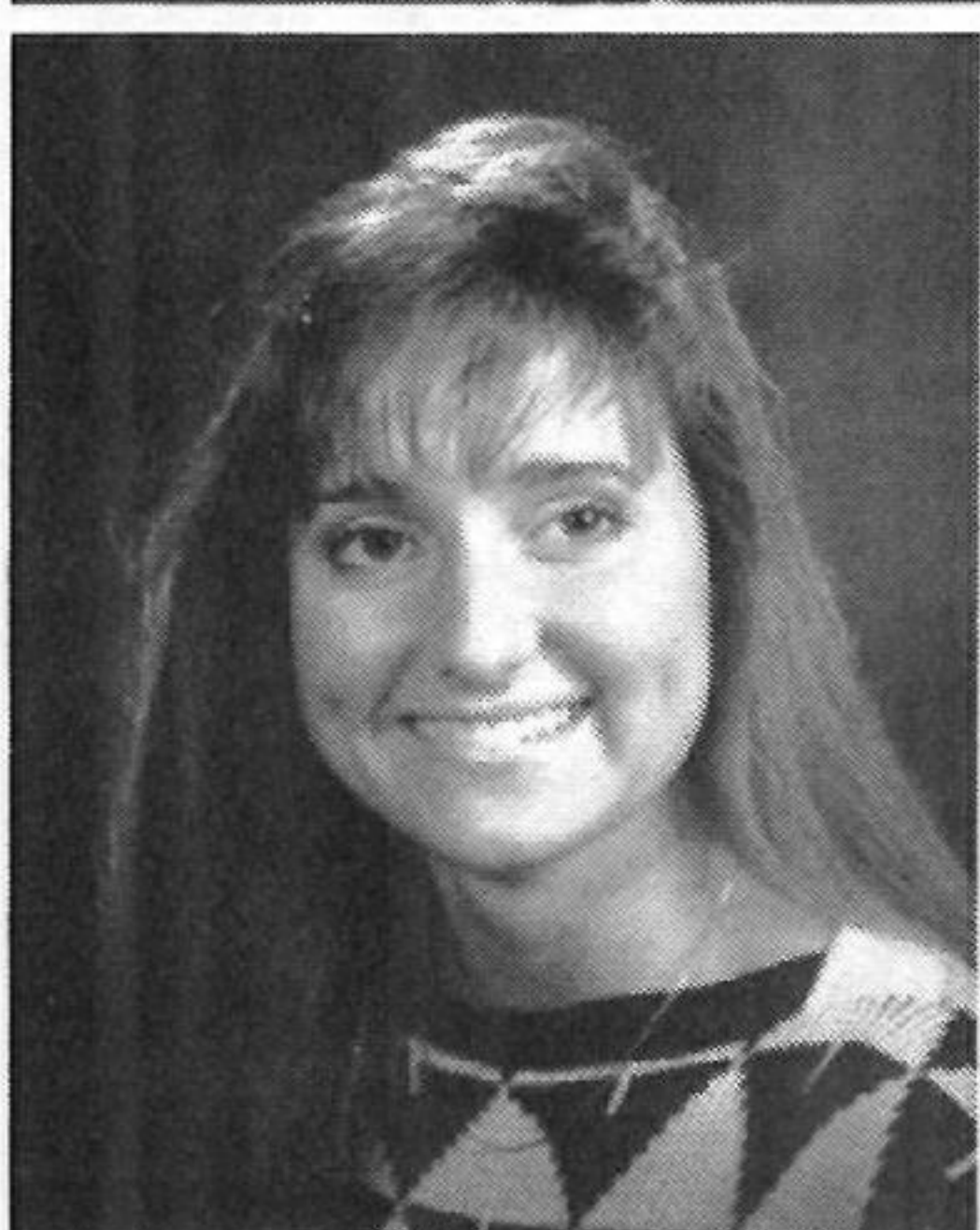
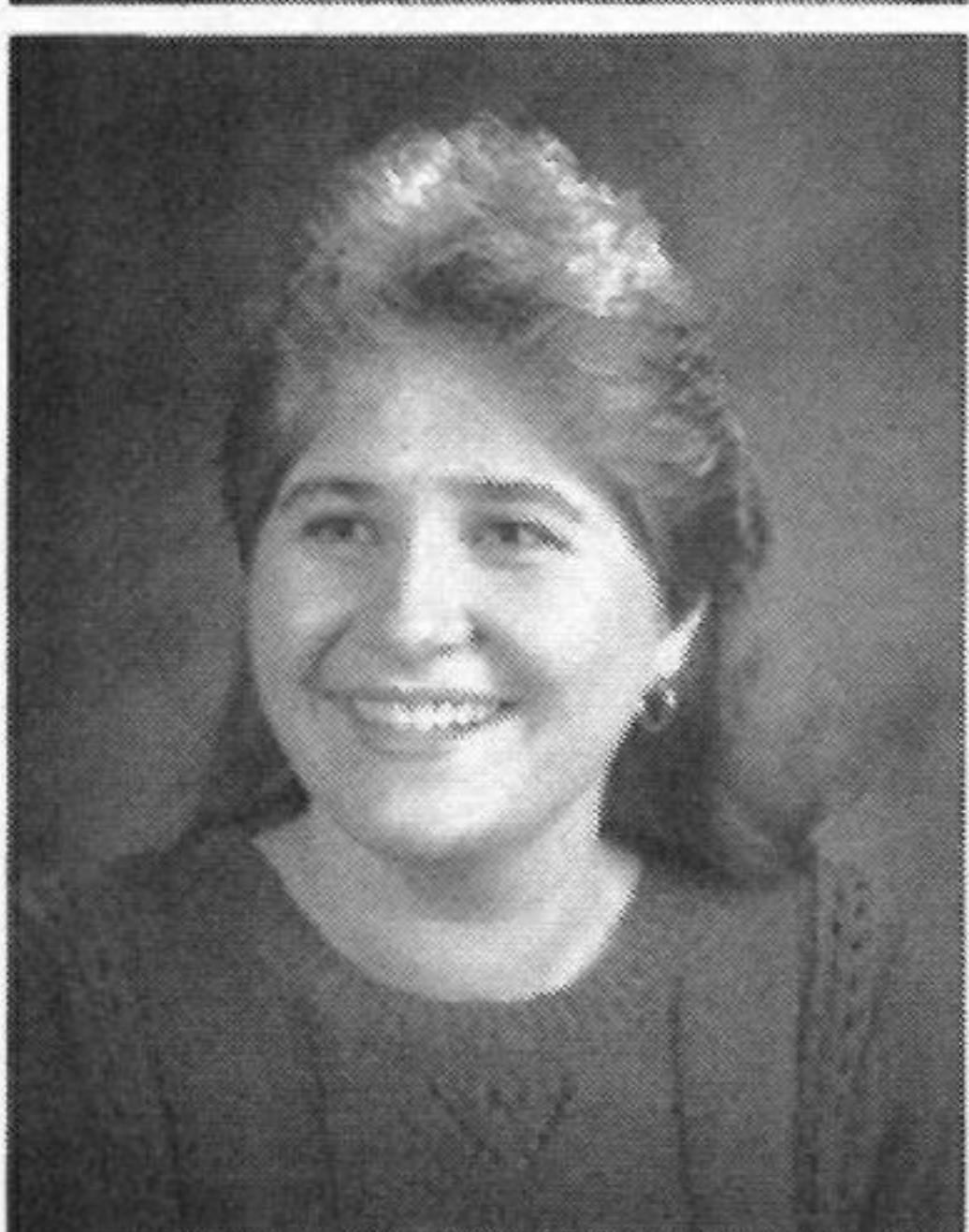
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KERRI RETZ-PATTERSON

Accounting

THOMAS F. PATTERSON

Business



ANNE M. PATTON

Psychology

ELIZABETH A. PATTON

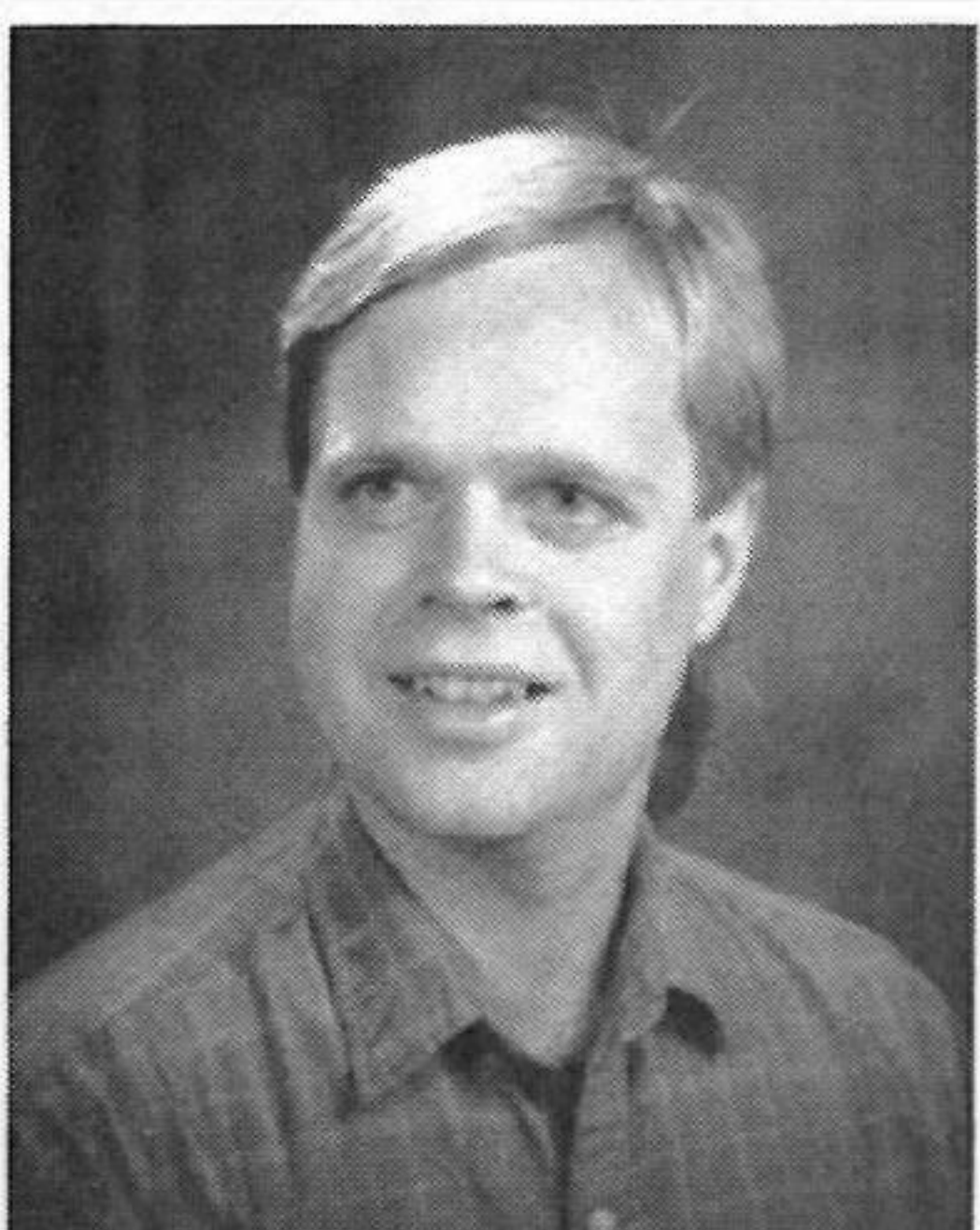
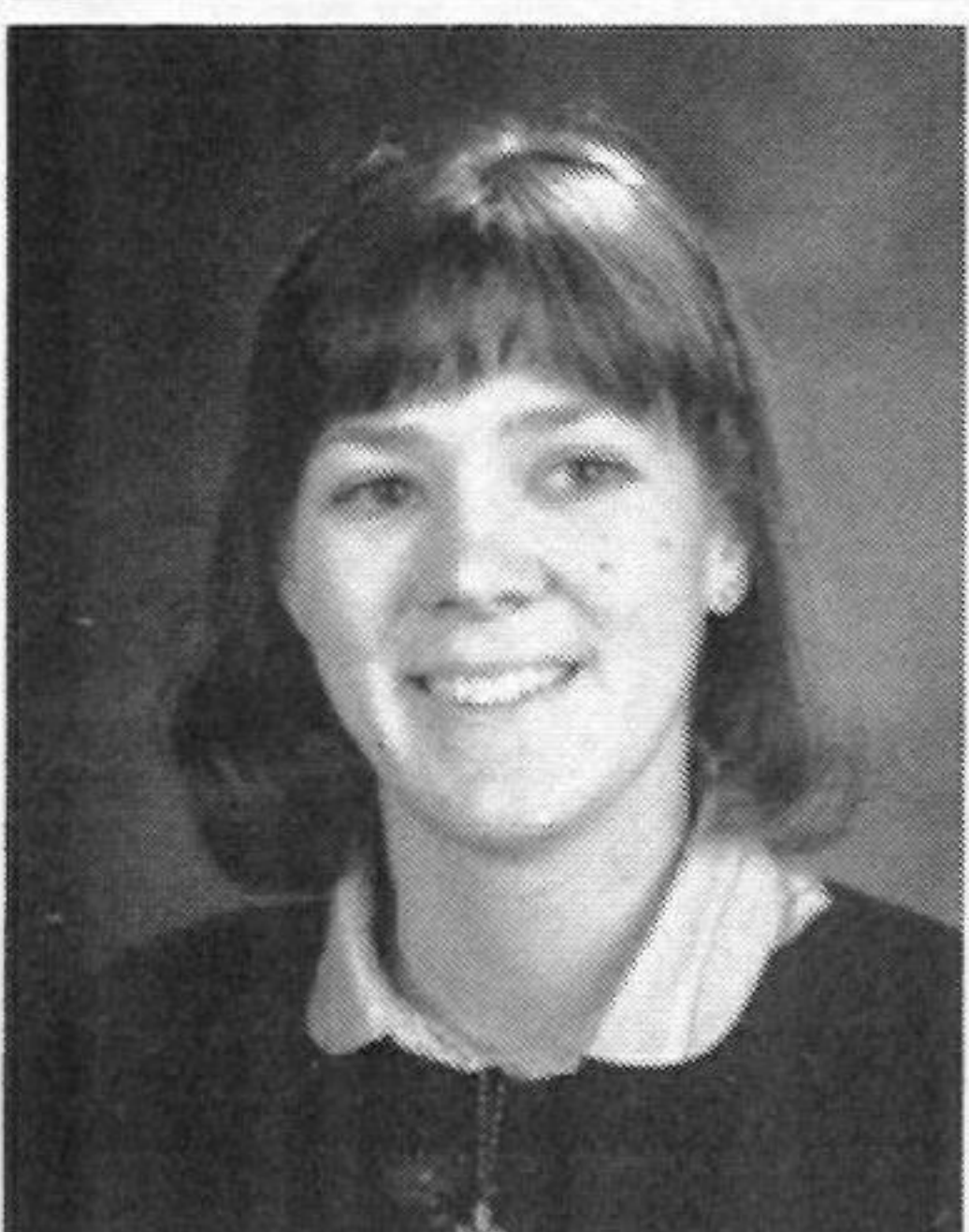
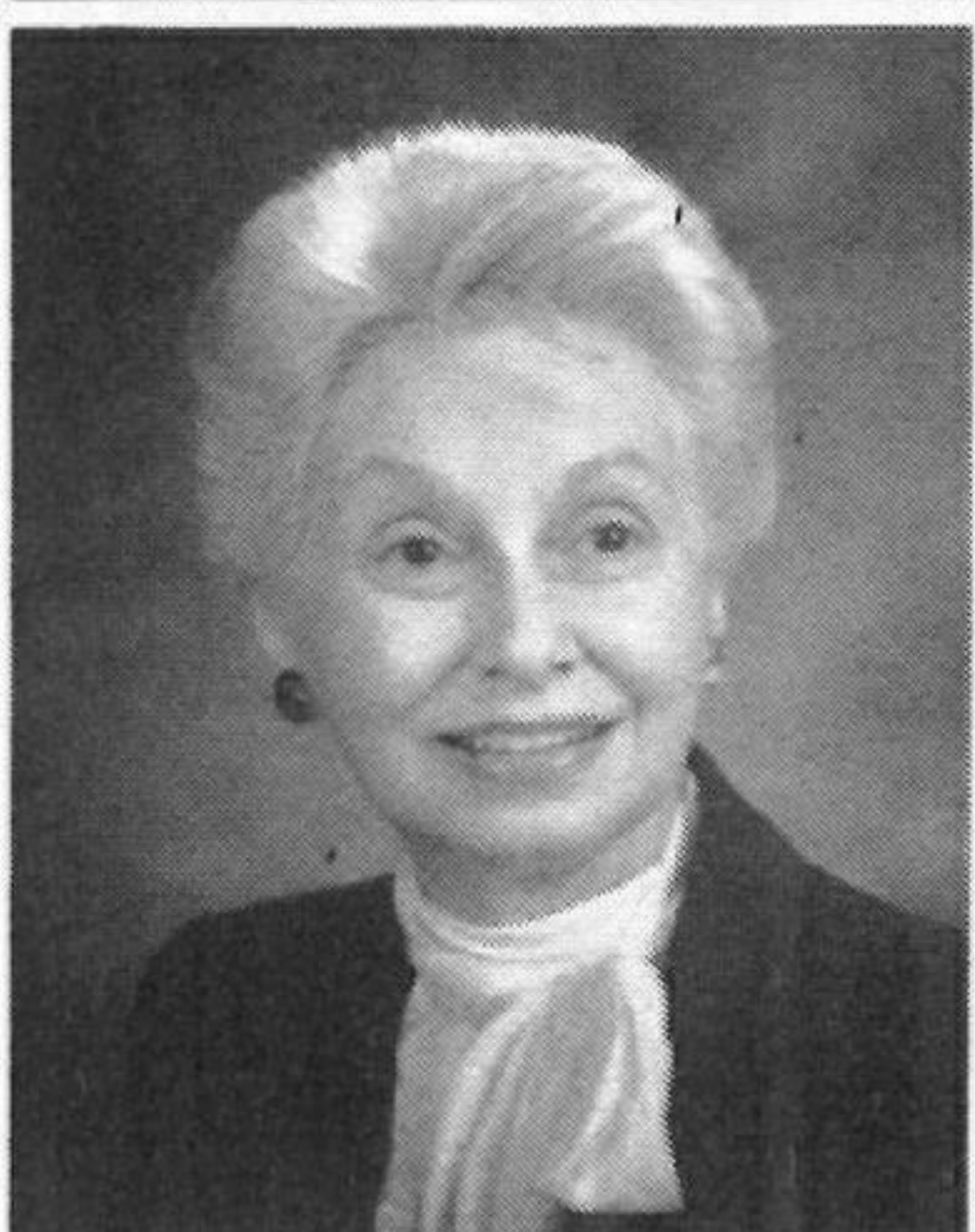
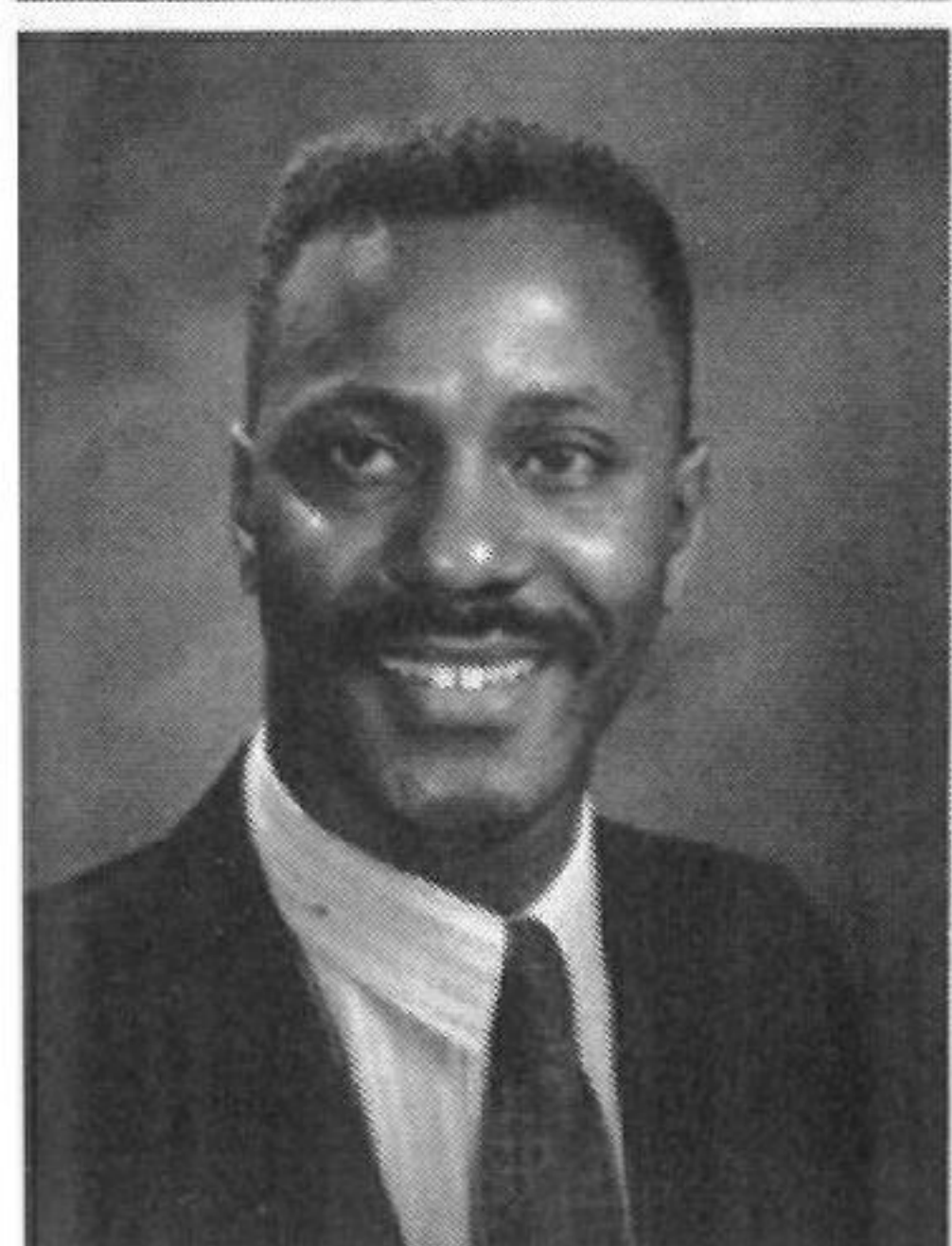
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MELISSA M. PAUL

English

JULIE L. PAYNE

Economics



ALLEN D. PEACE

English

CONNIE PEARSON

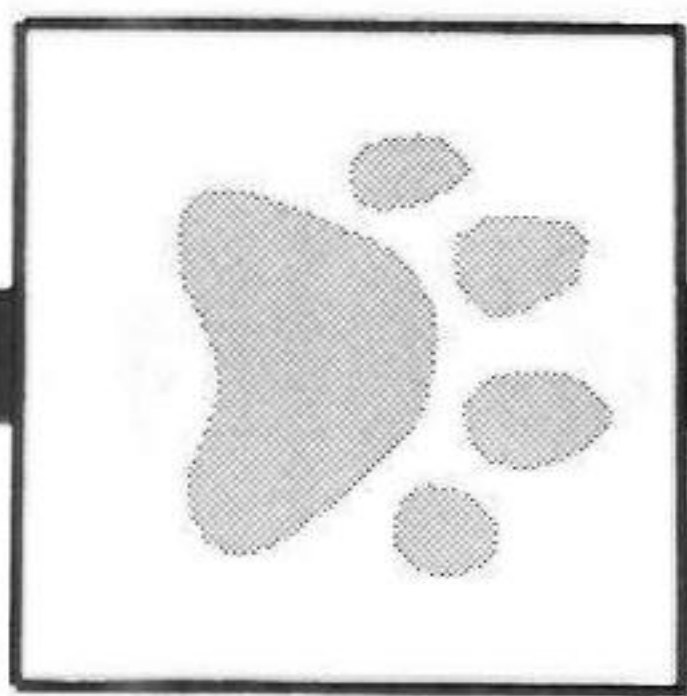
Speech Communication

MARTHA H. PEARSON

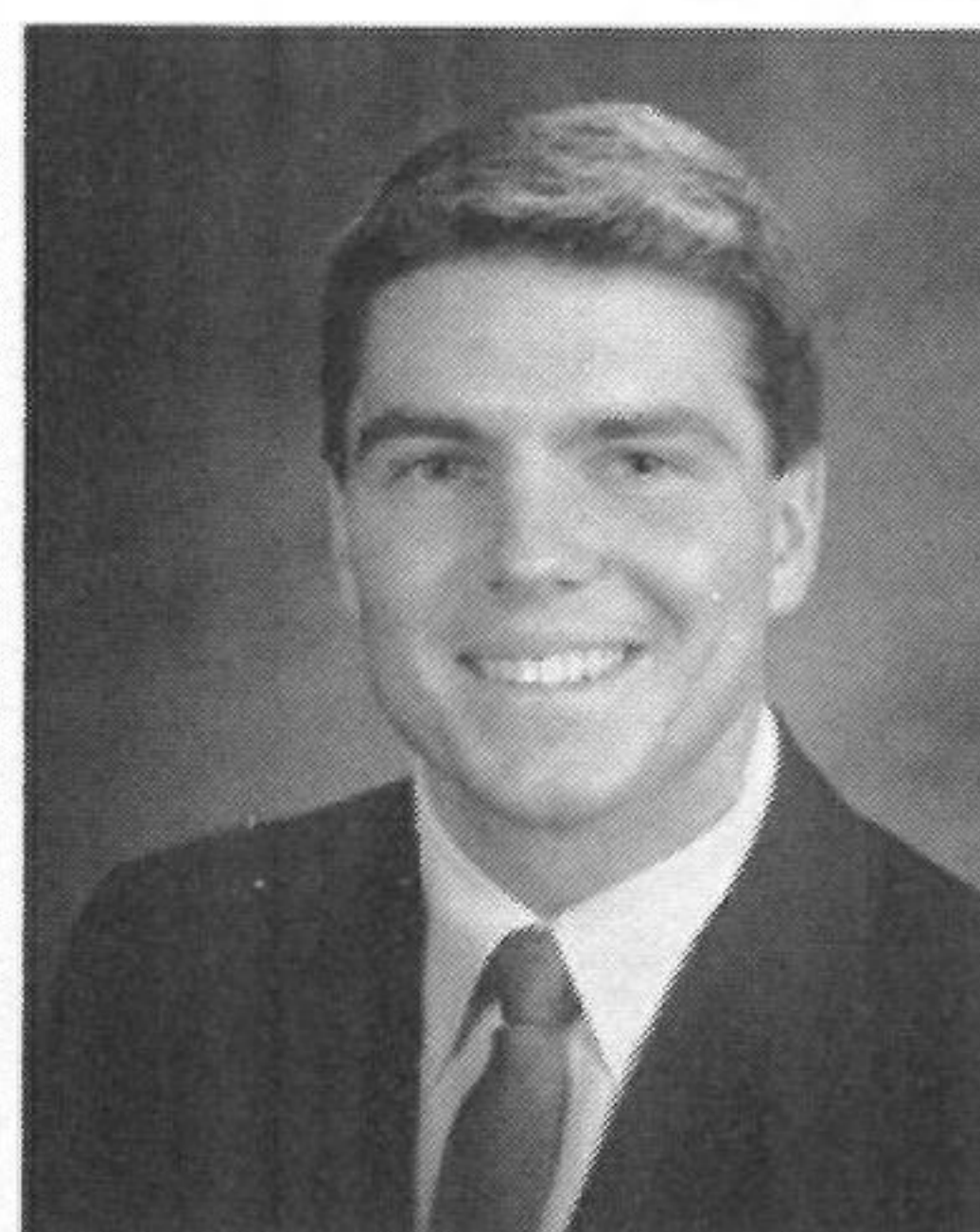
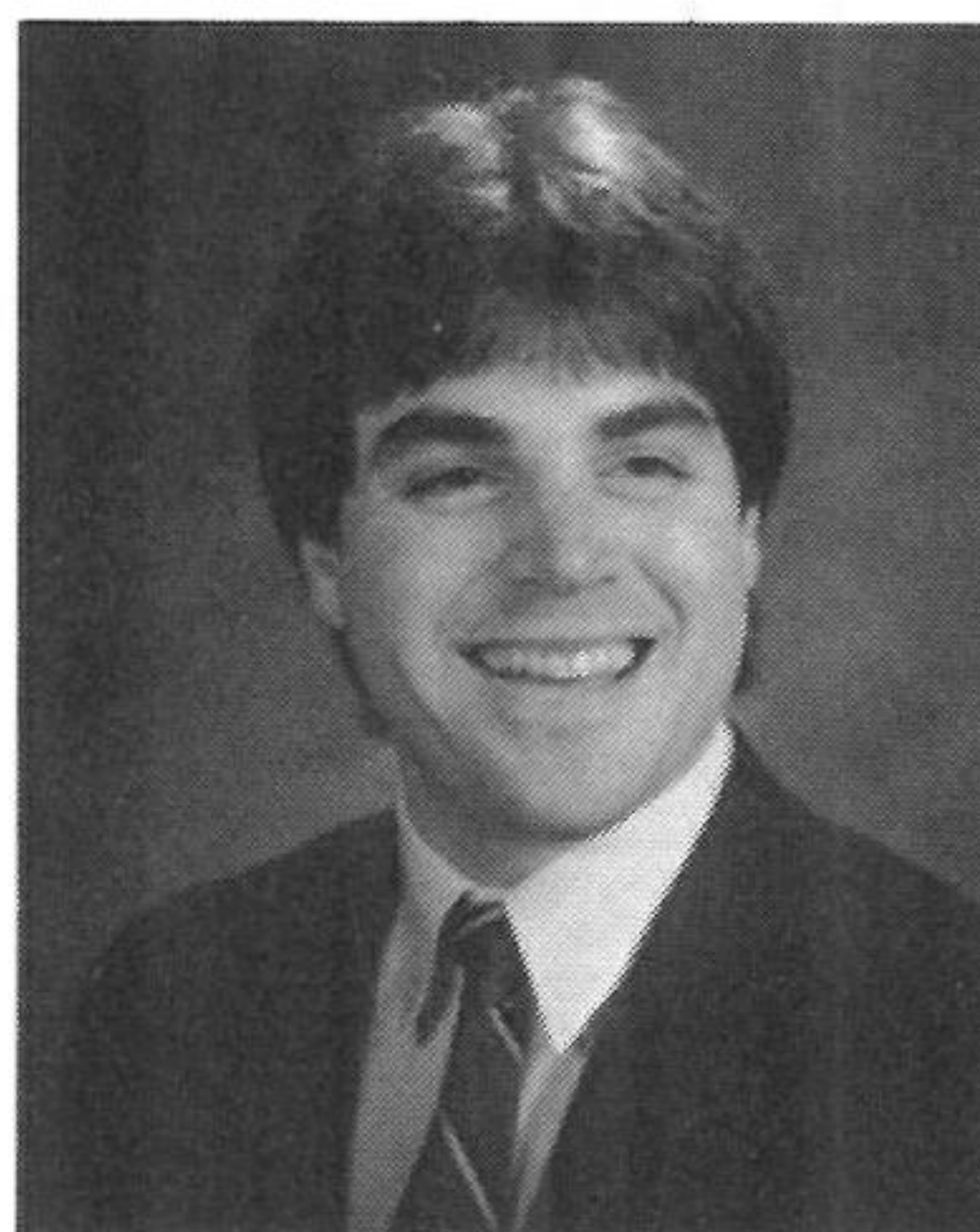
Education (Natural Science)

ROBERT R. PEARSON

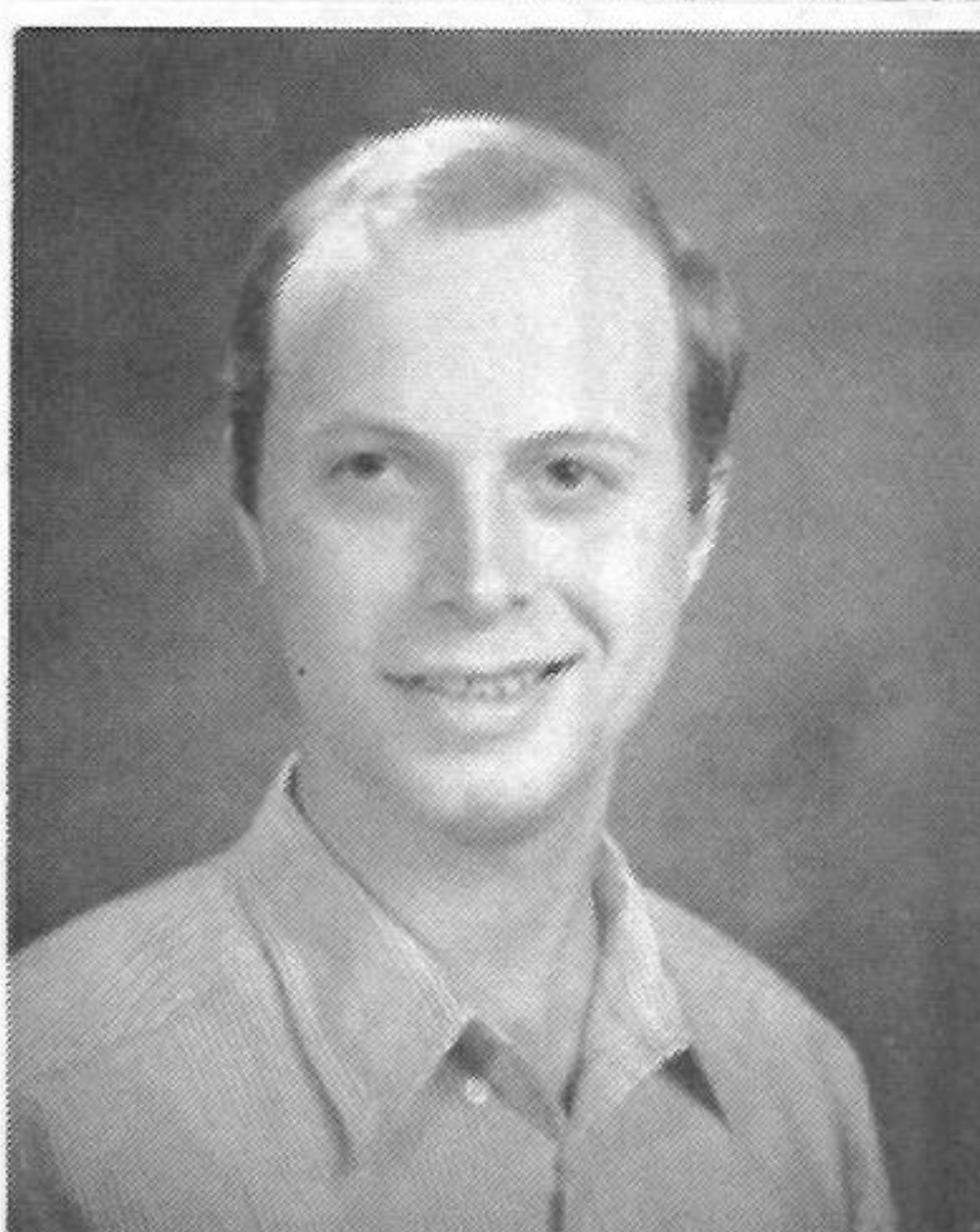
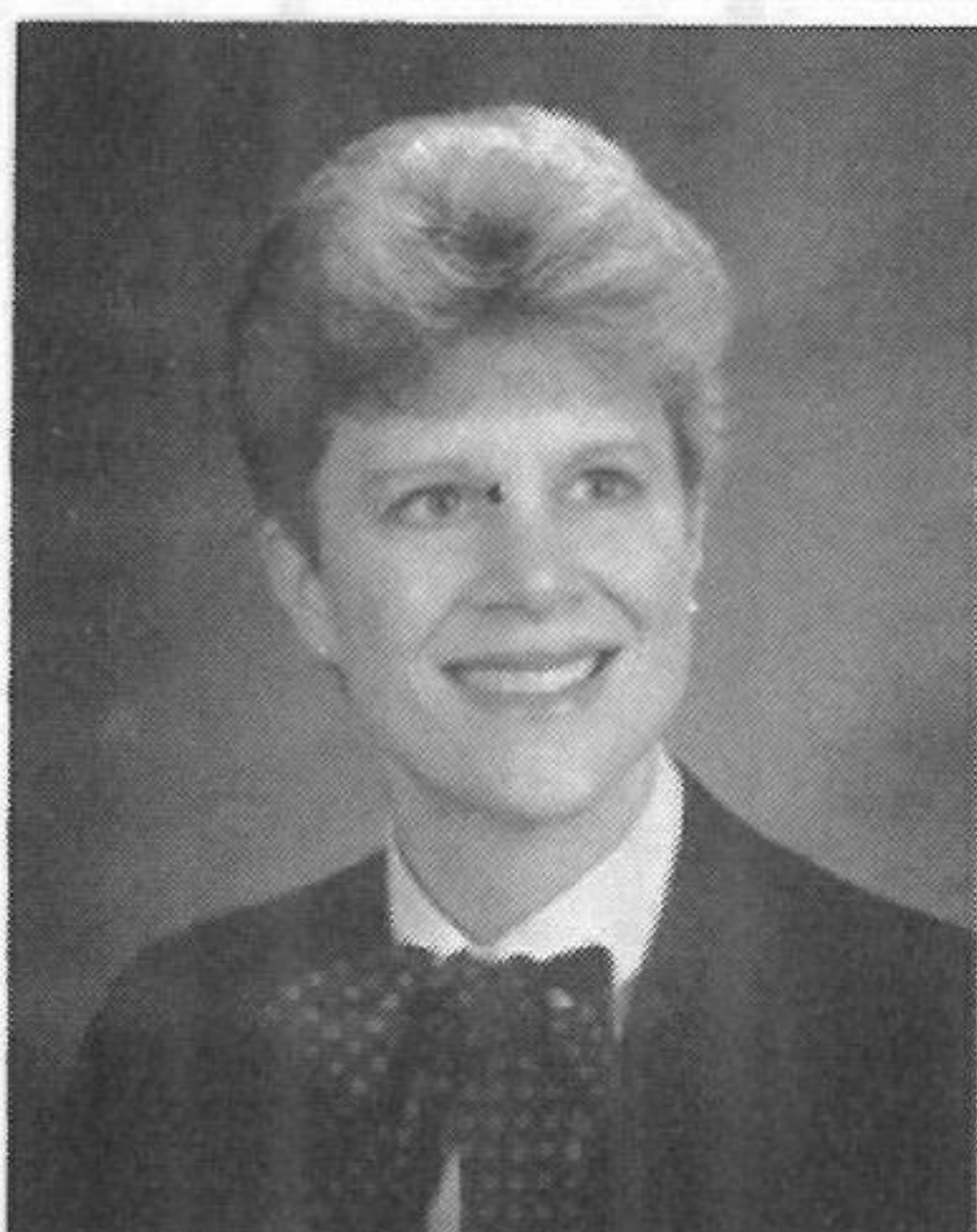
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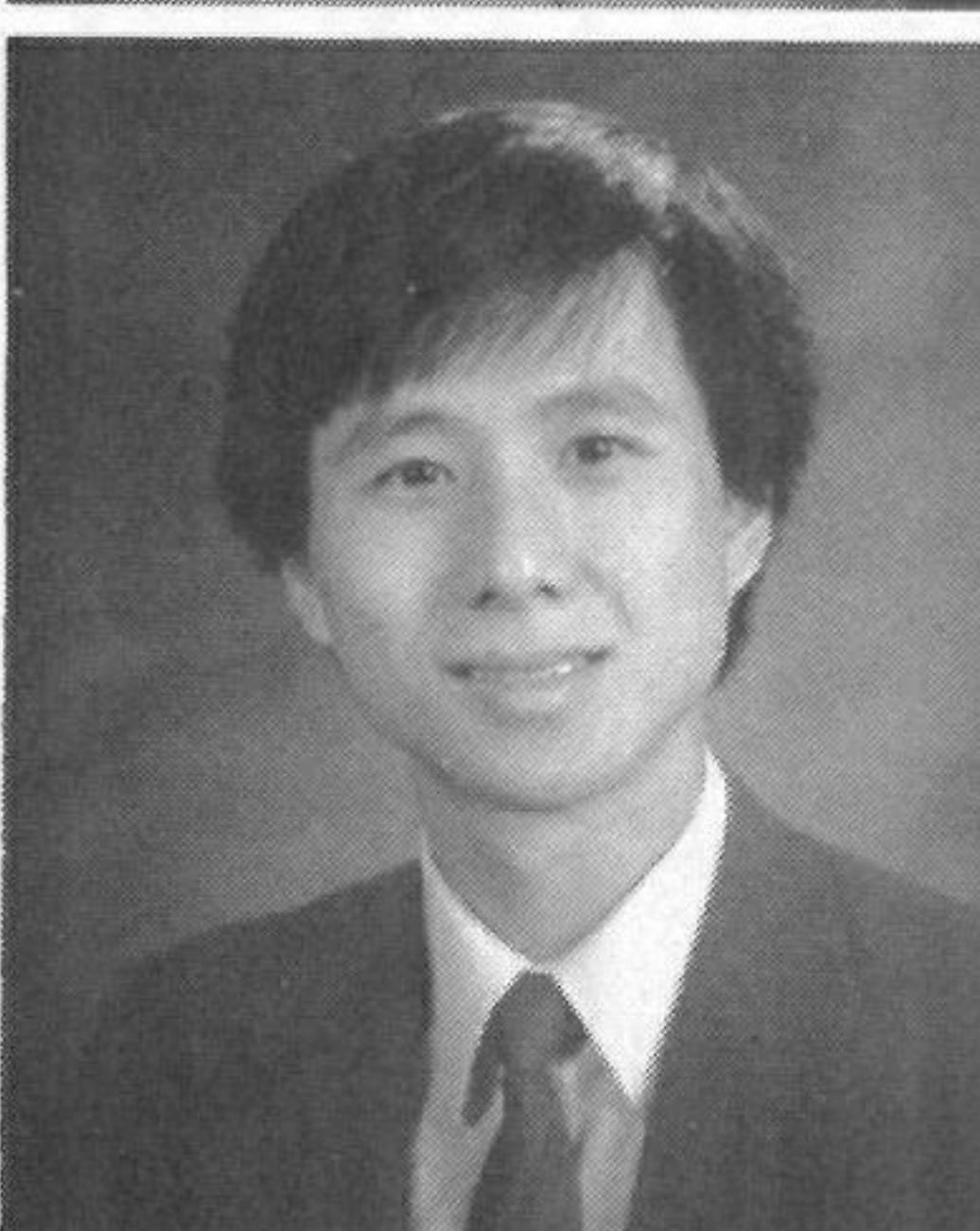
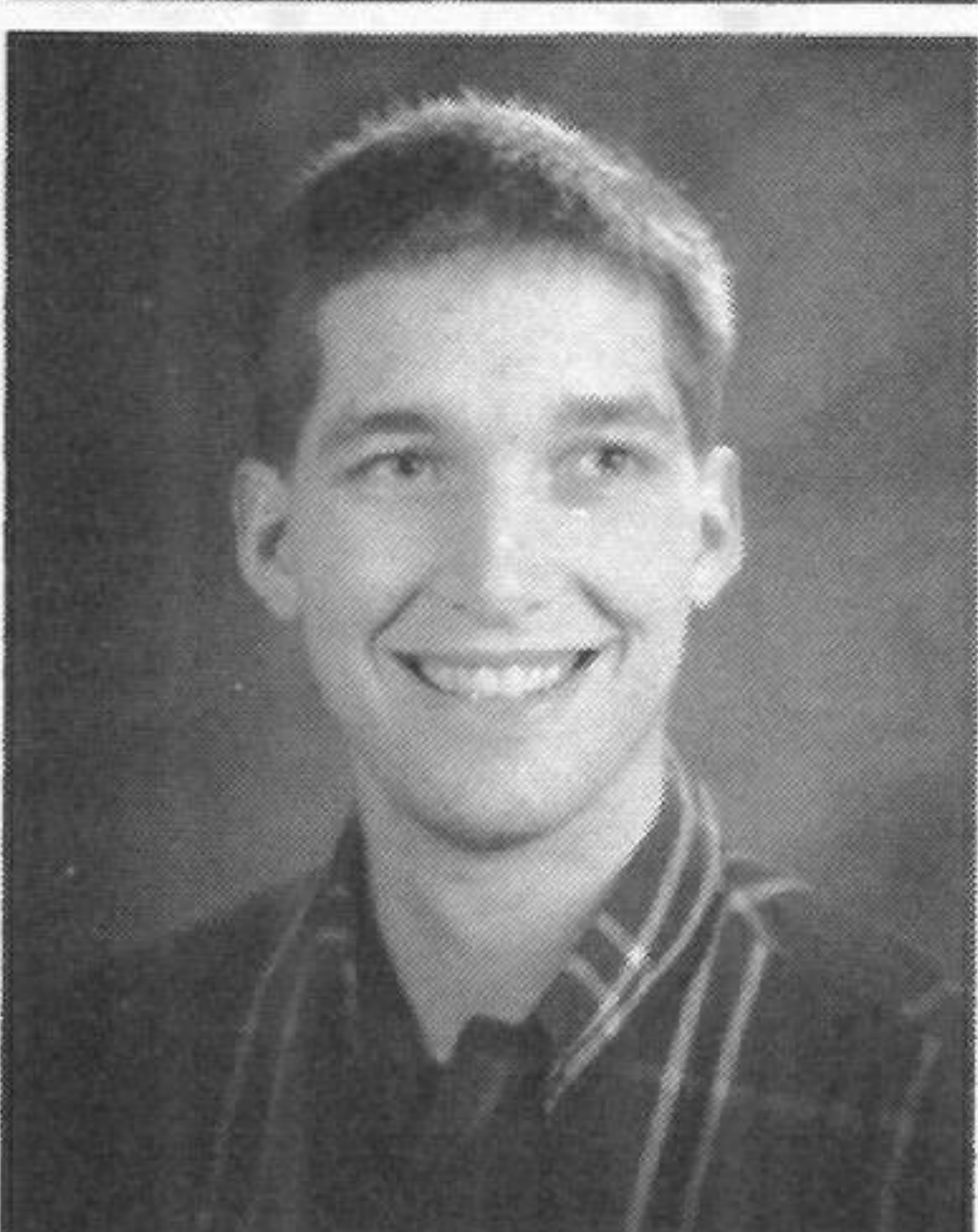
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JACQUELINE PENNON
Psychology
KAY L. PERMAN
Psychology



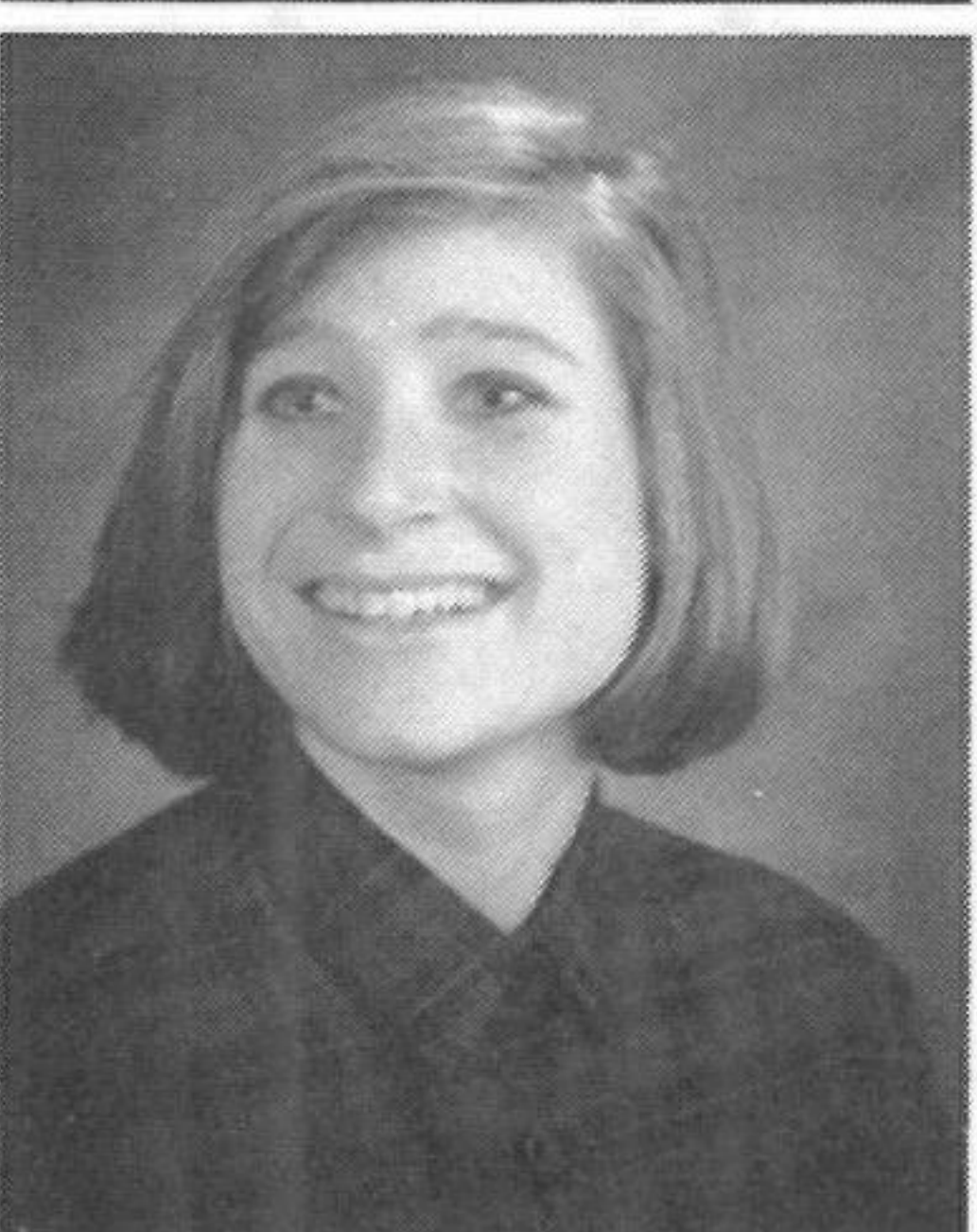
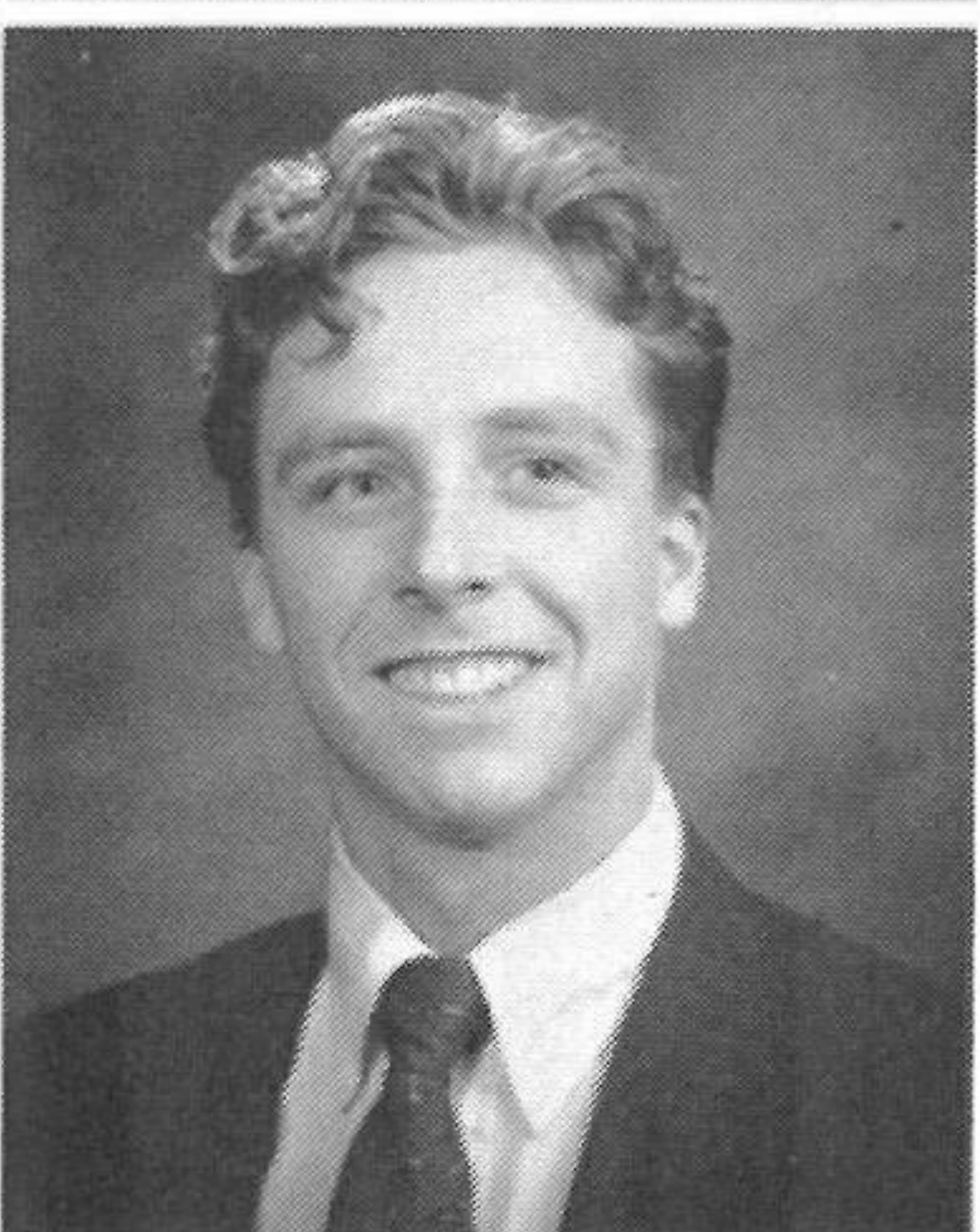
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LUCILLE A. PESSA
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LOUISE A. PETERSEN
Business
ERIC D. PETERSON
Electrical Engineering



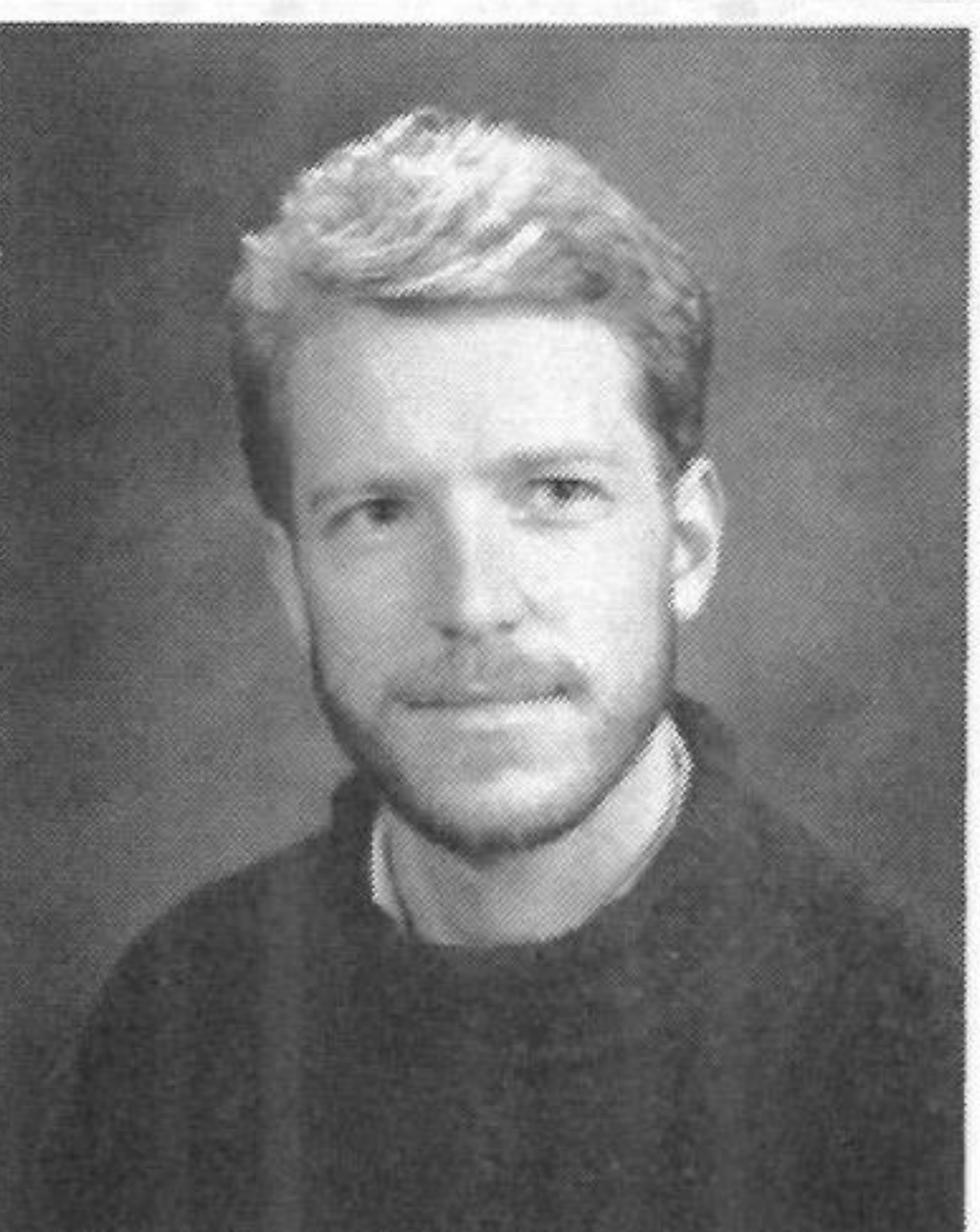
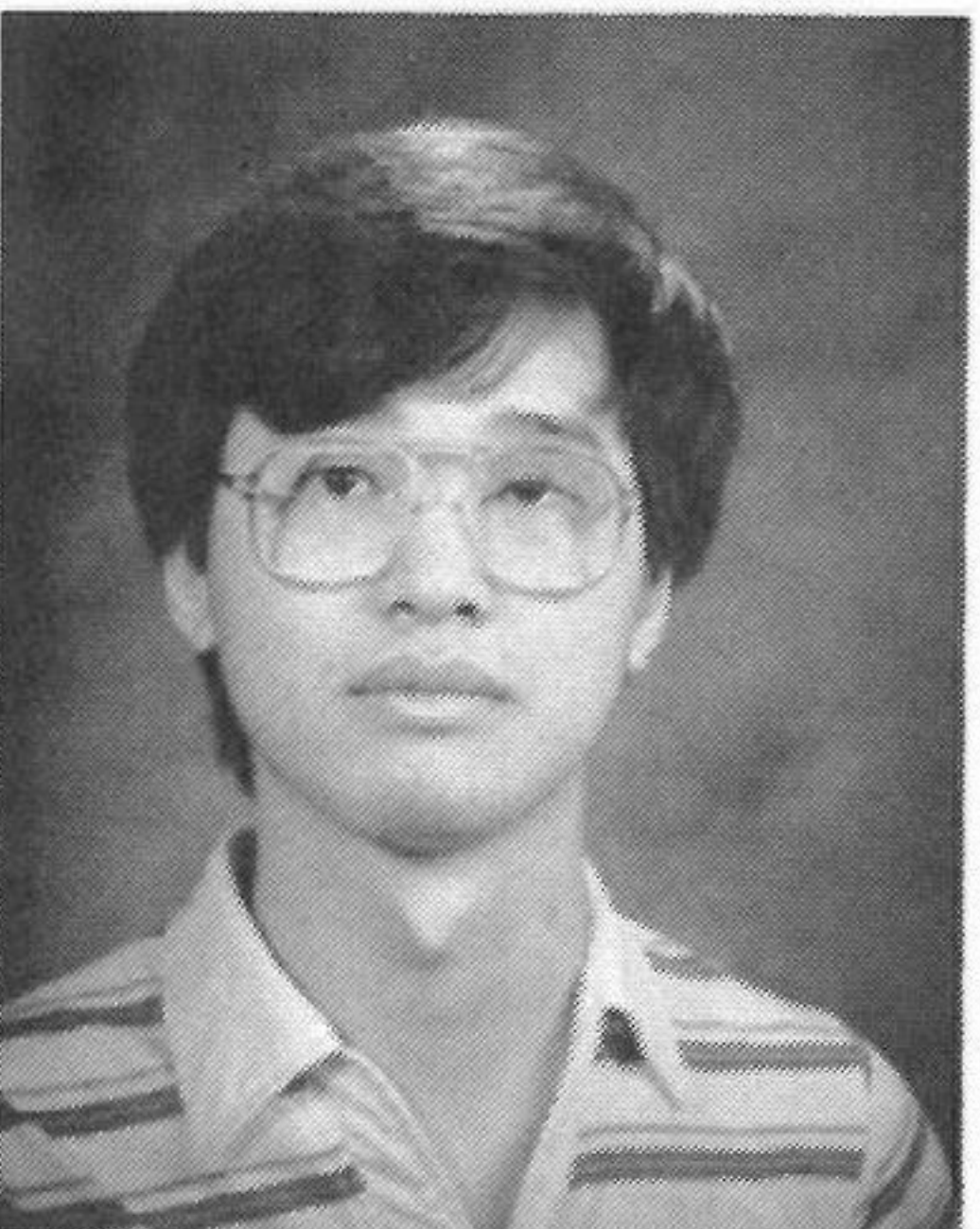
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TRUNG V. PHAM
Mechanical Engineering



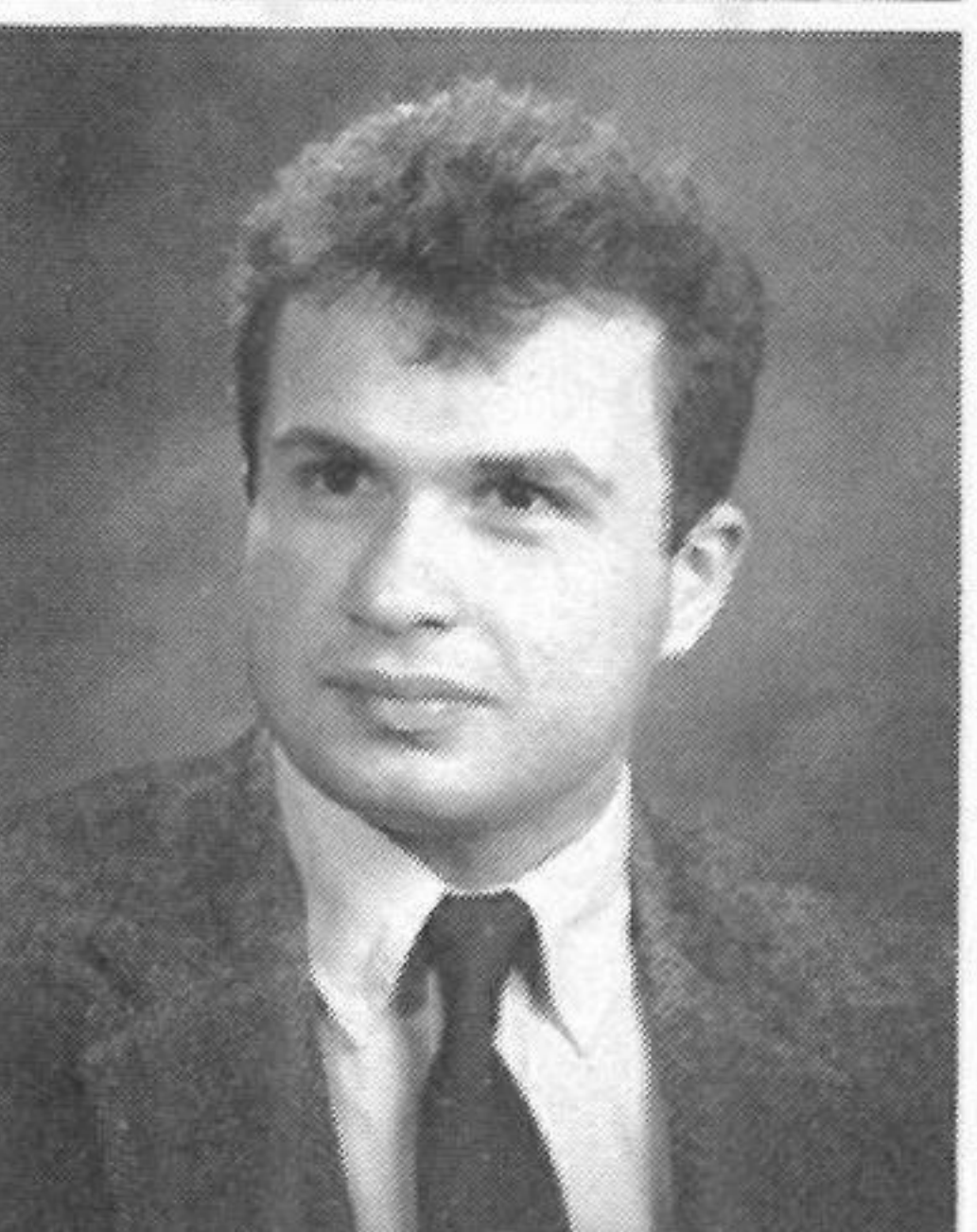
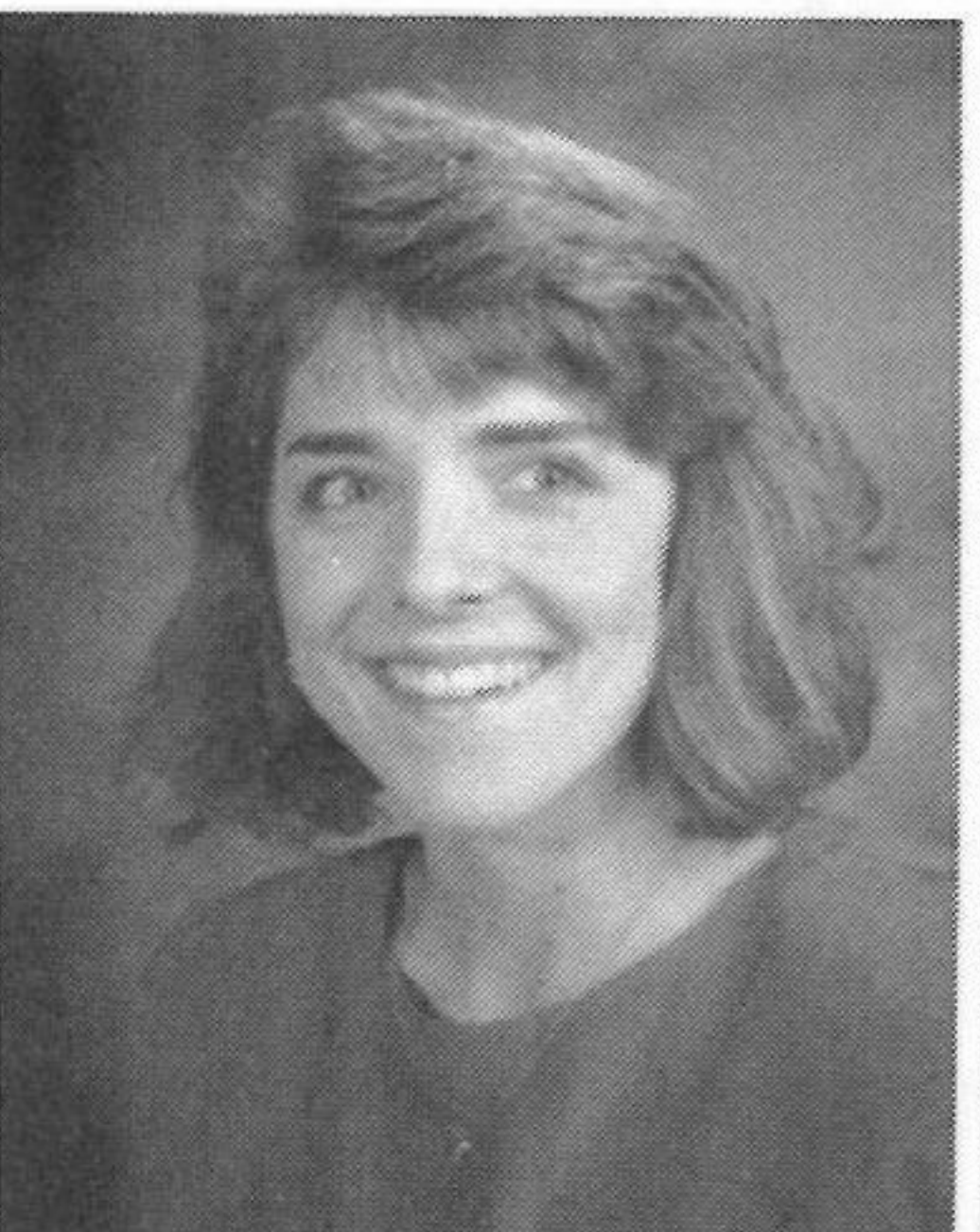
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Society and Justice
LORI K. PHILLIPS
Psychology

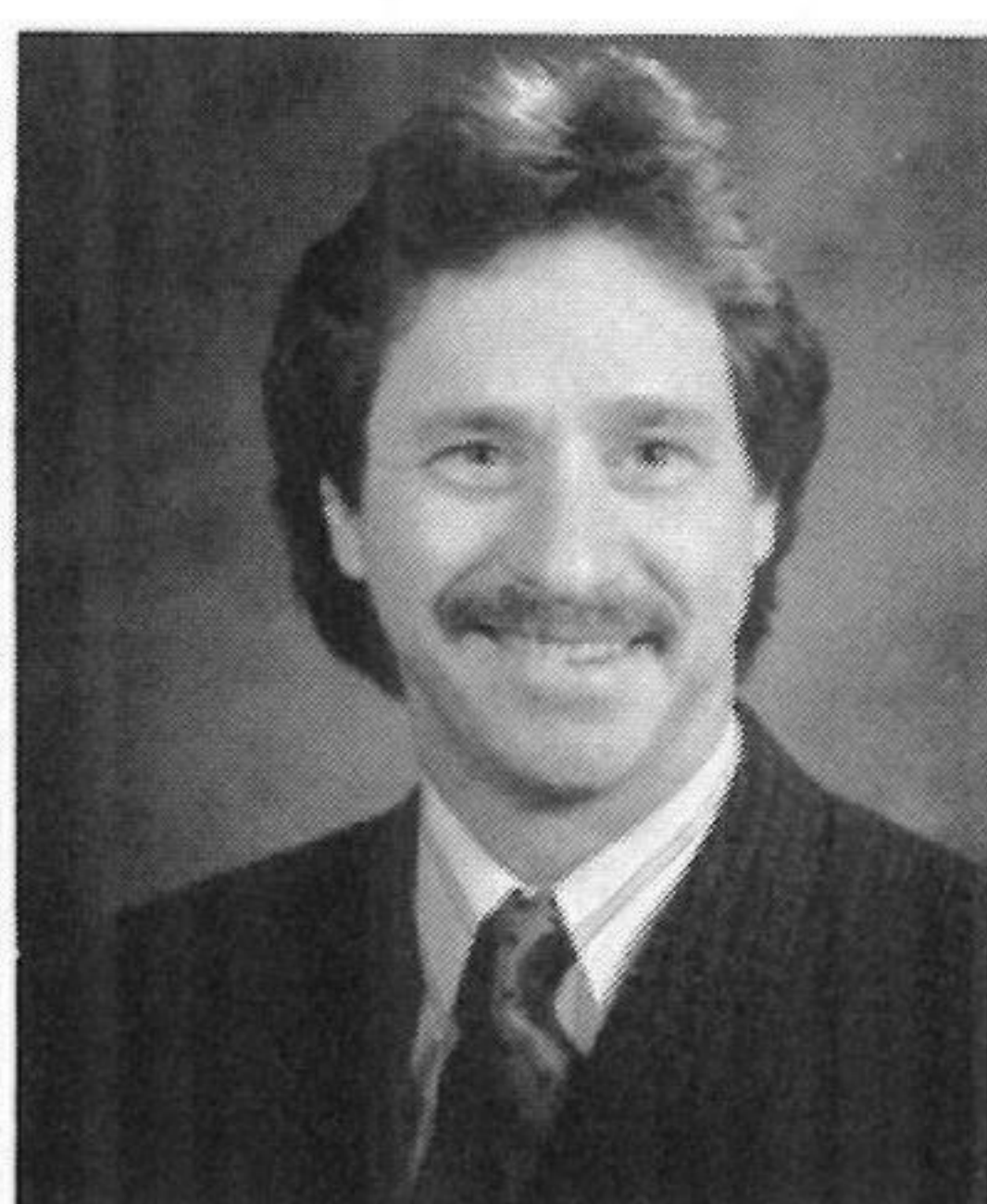
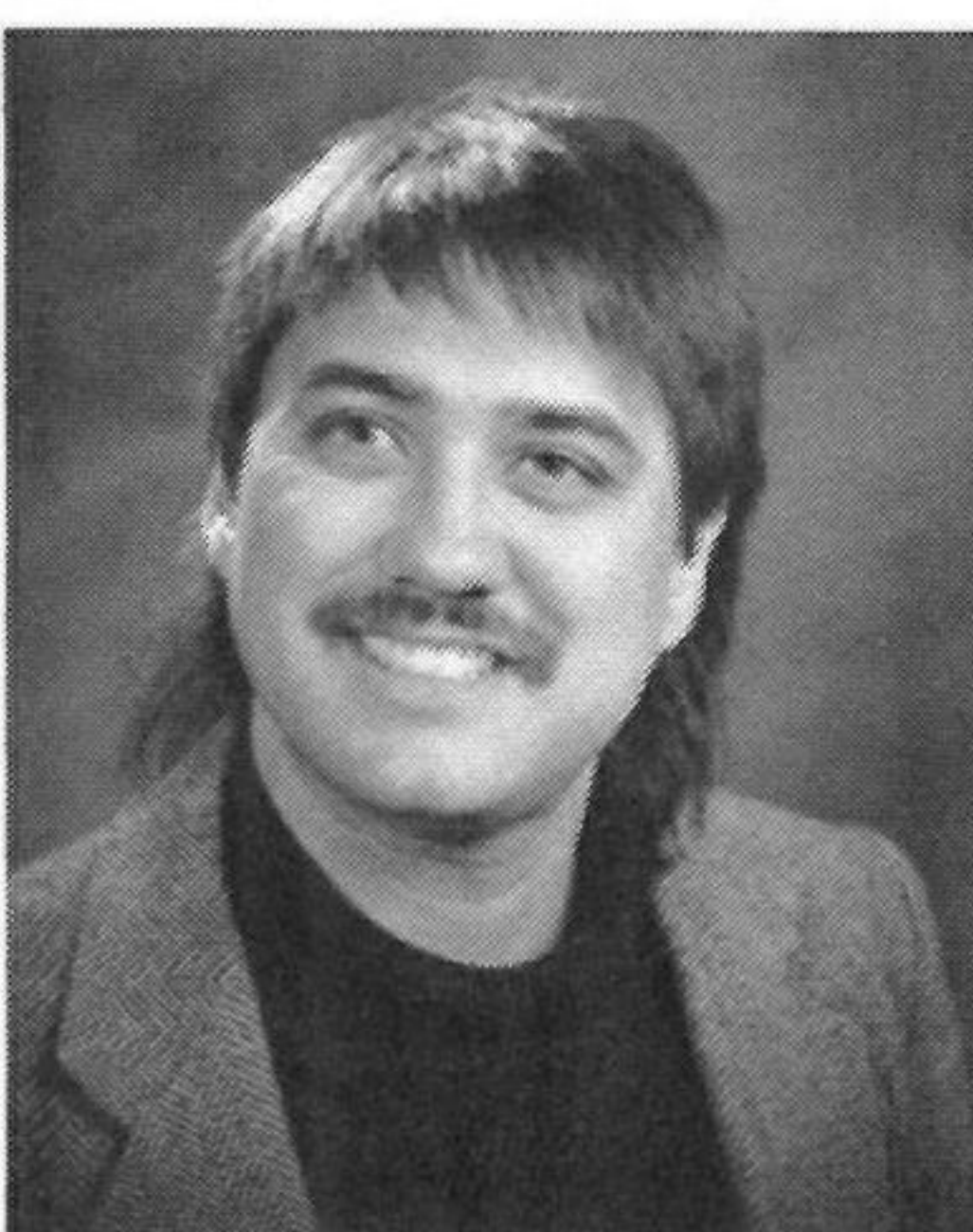
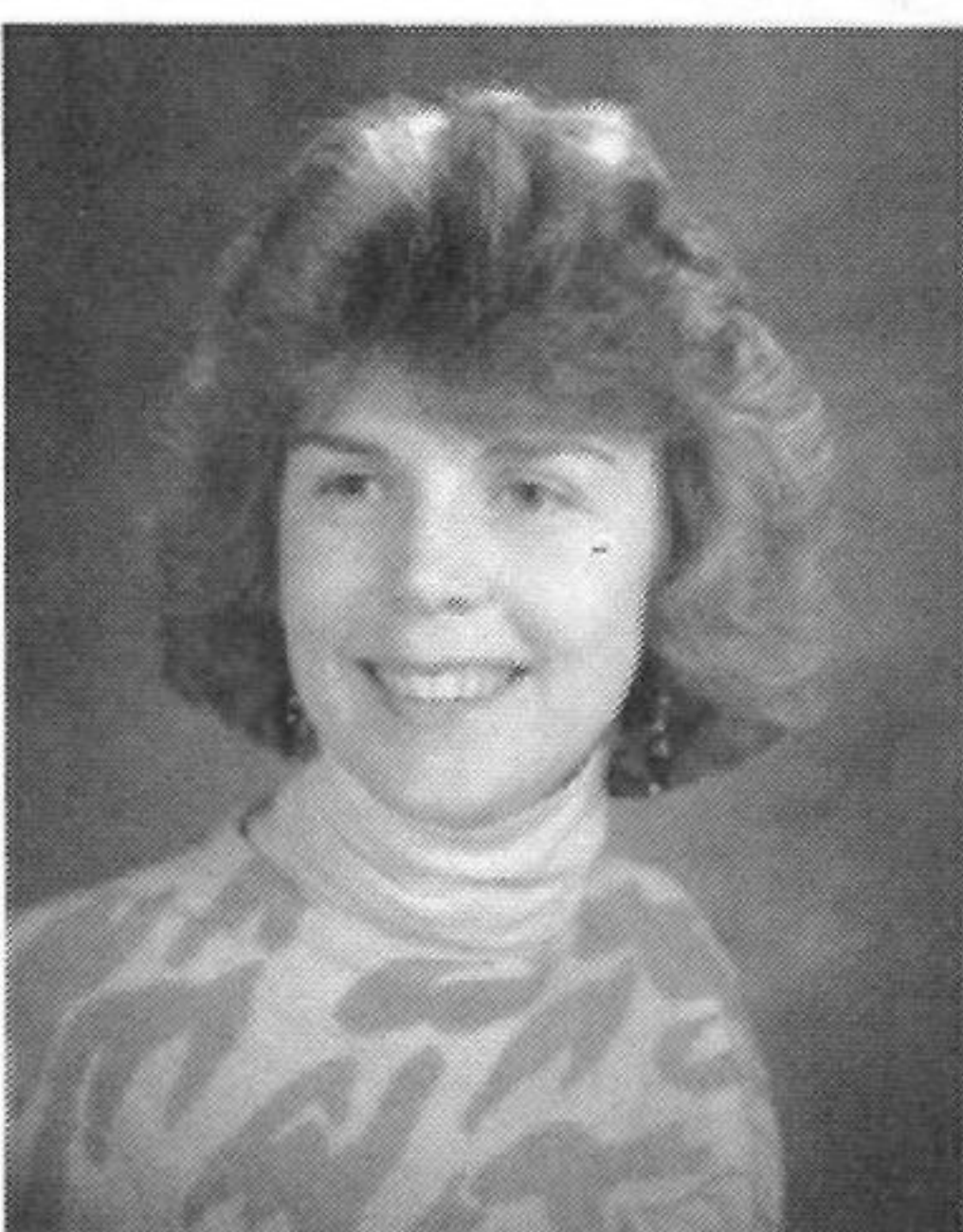
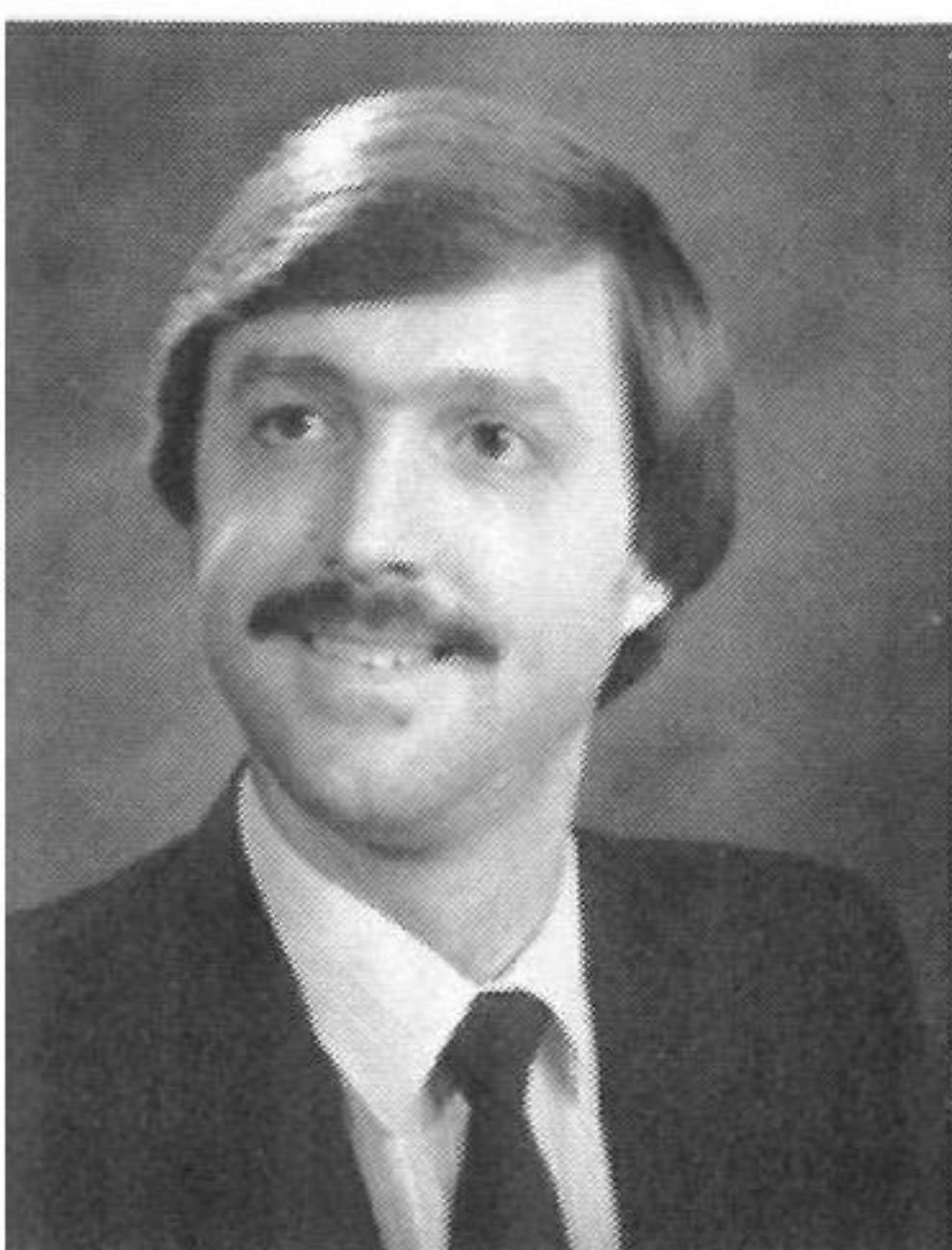


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DONNA M. PICARDO
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CLARK J. PICKETT
Architecture
MARGUERITE M. PINKERS
Anthropology

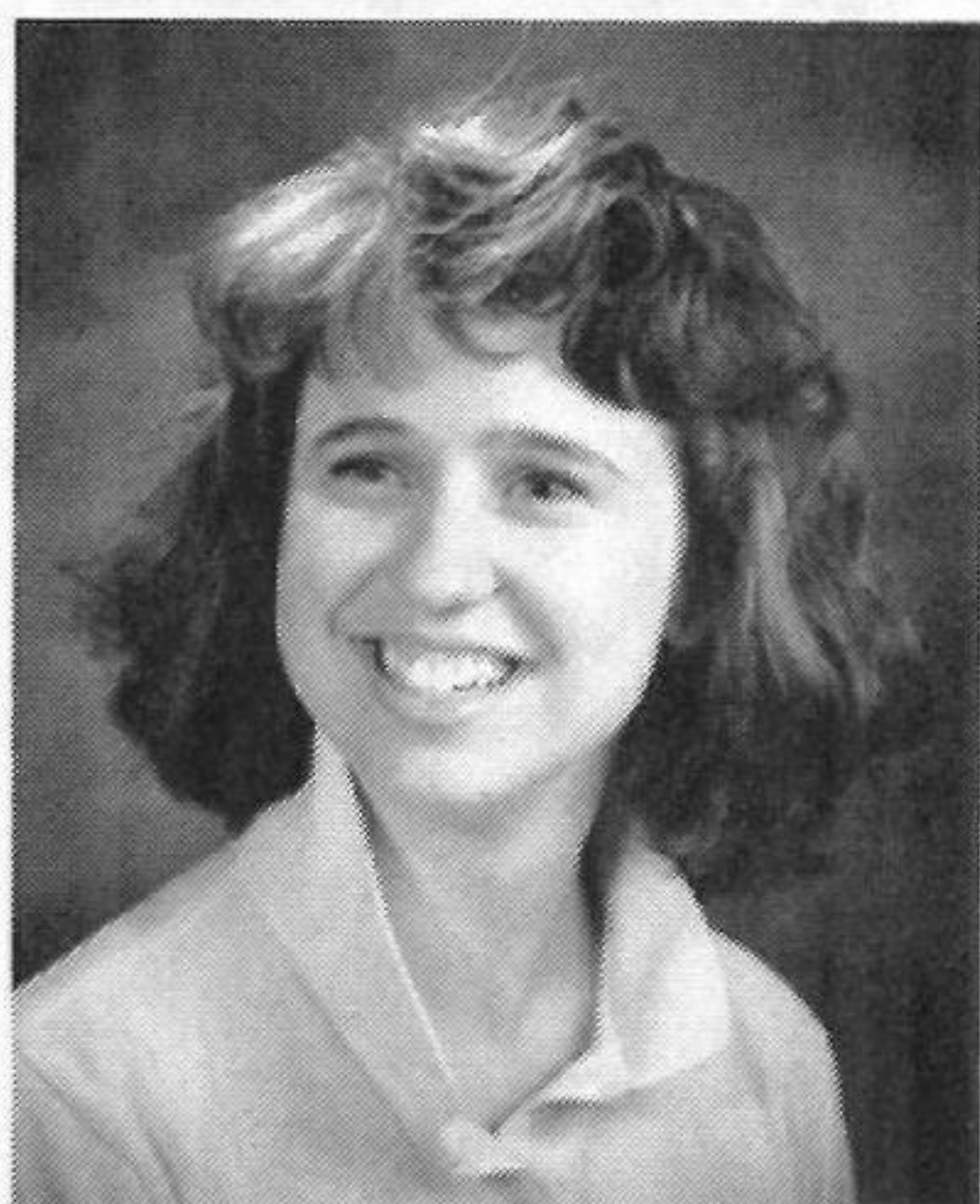
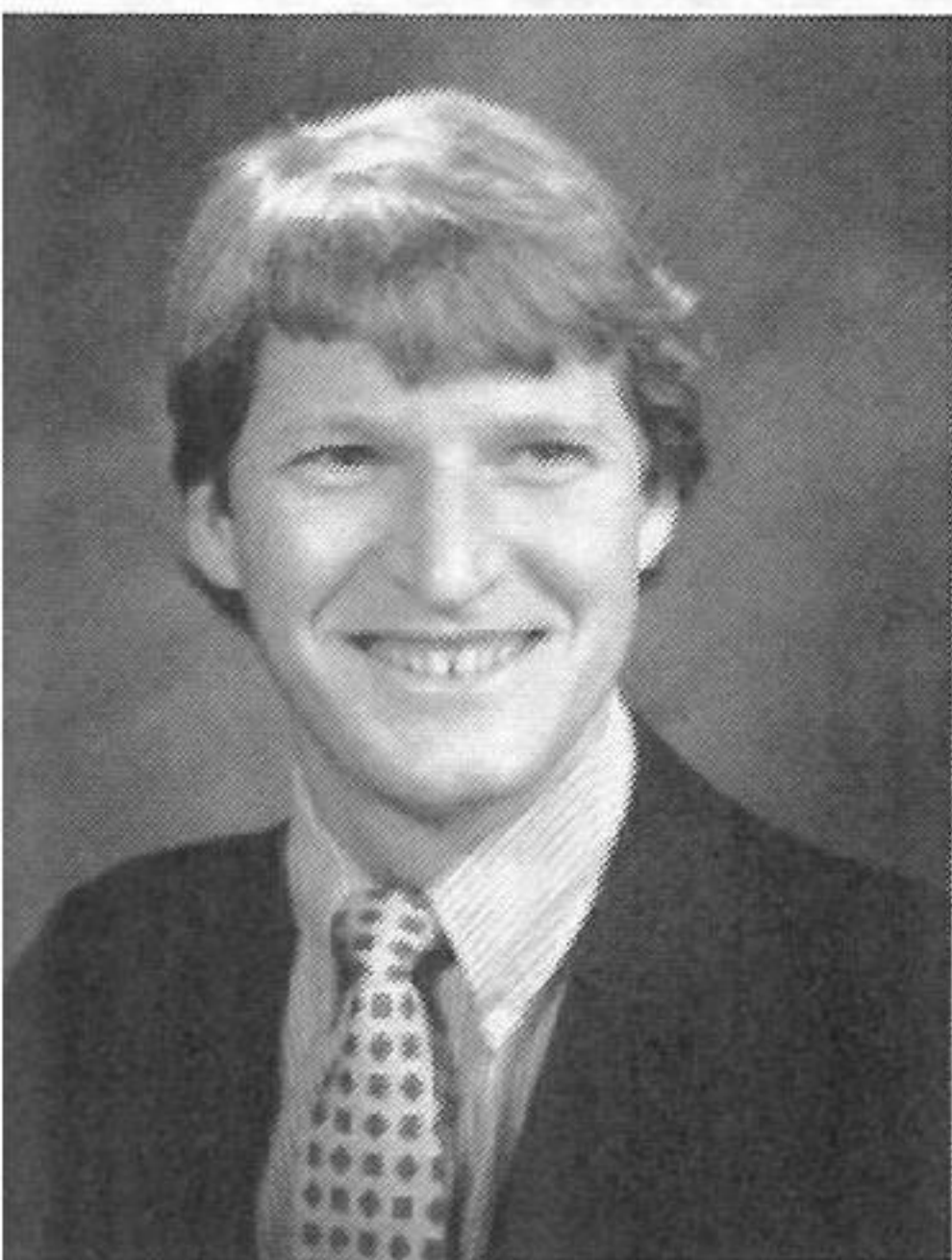


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Business
TESSA J. PLATT
English
RAMIN POURMORADY
Political Science
CATHERINE M. POUSSE
Comparative History of Ideas

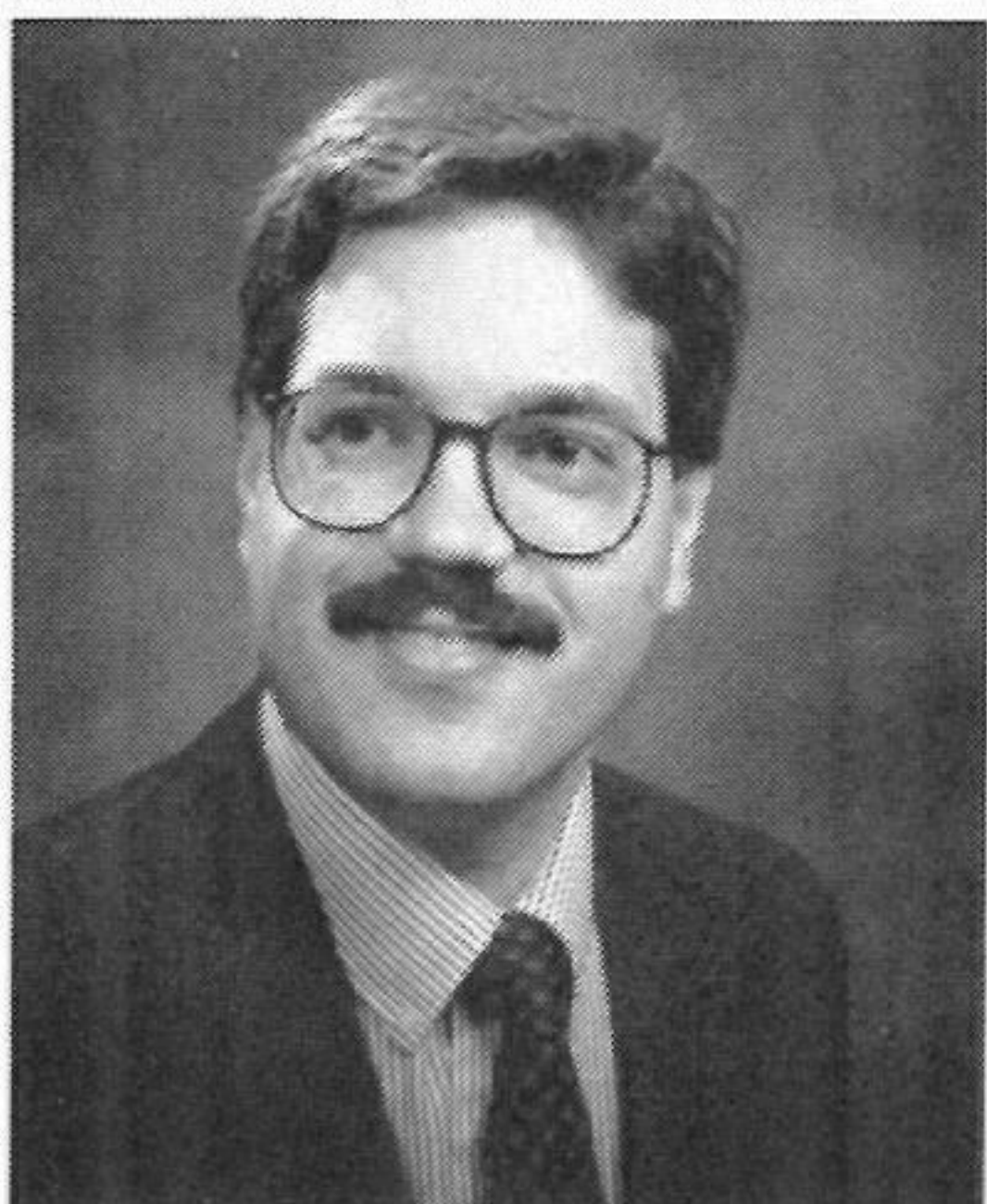
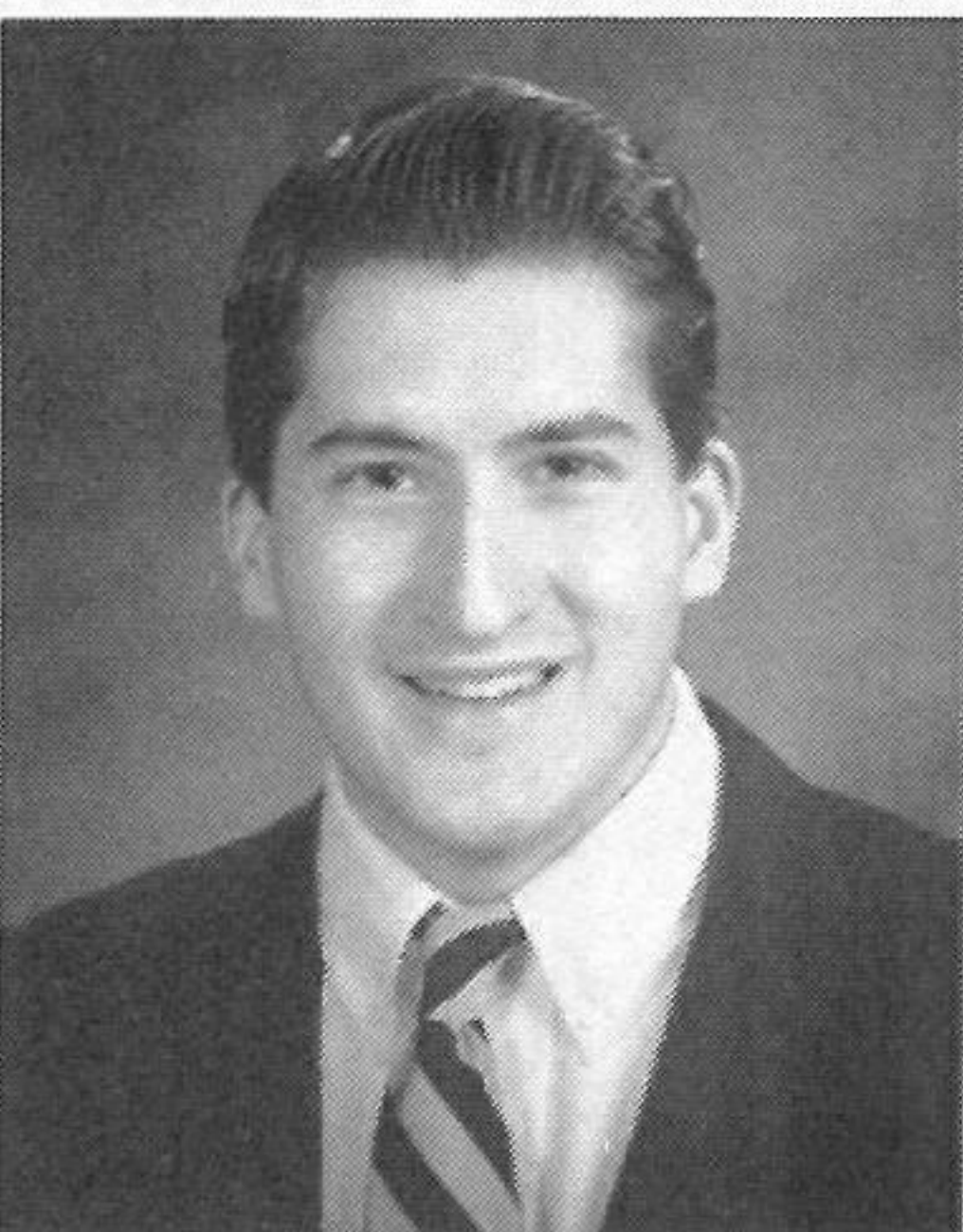




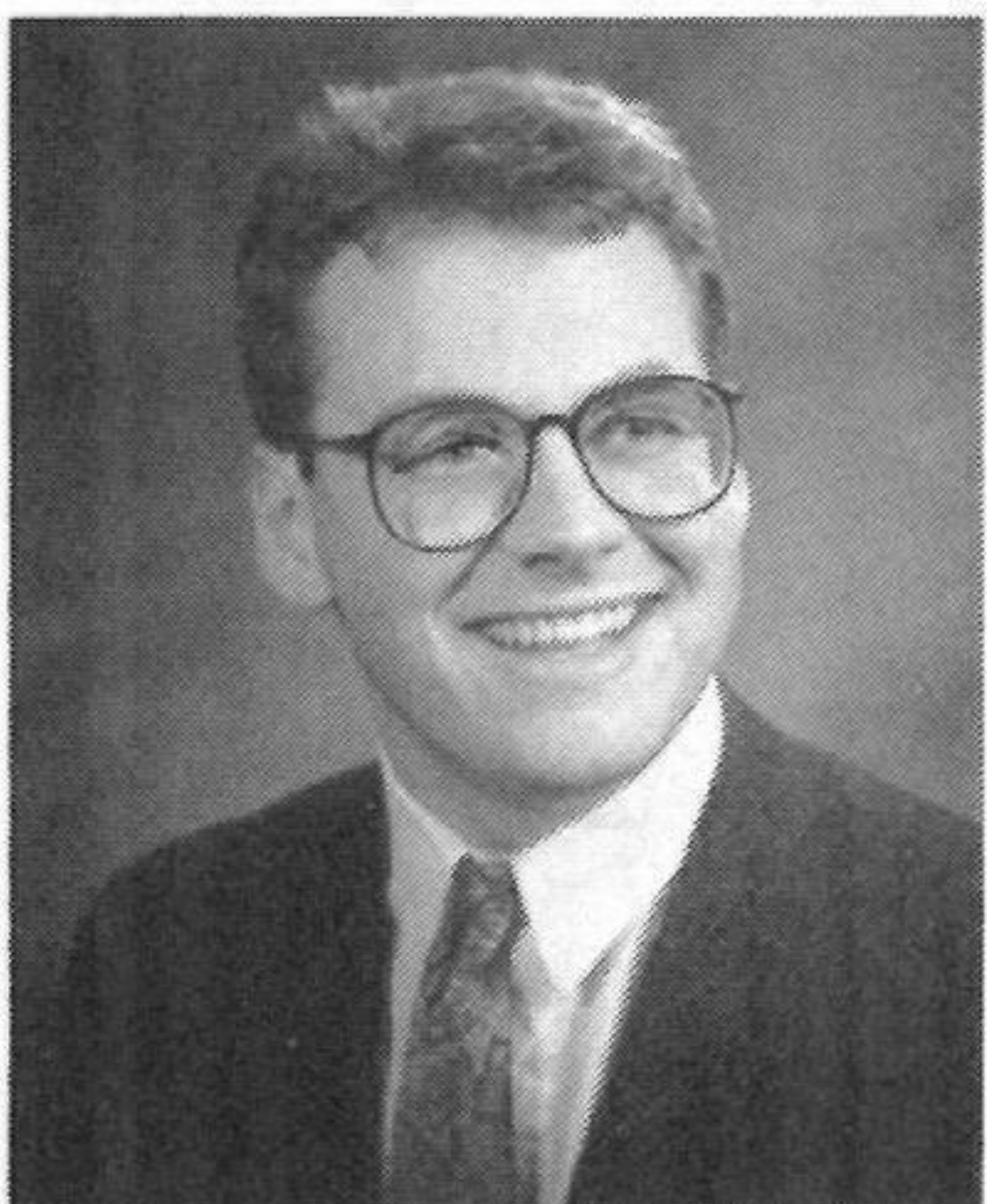
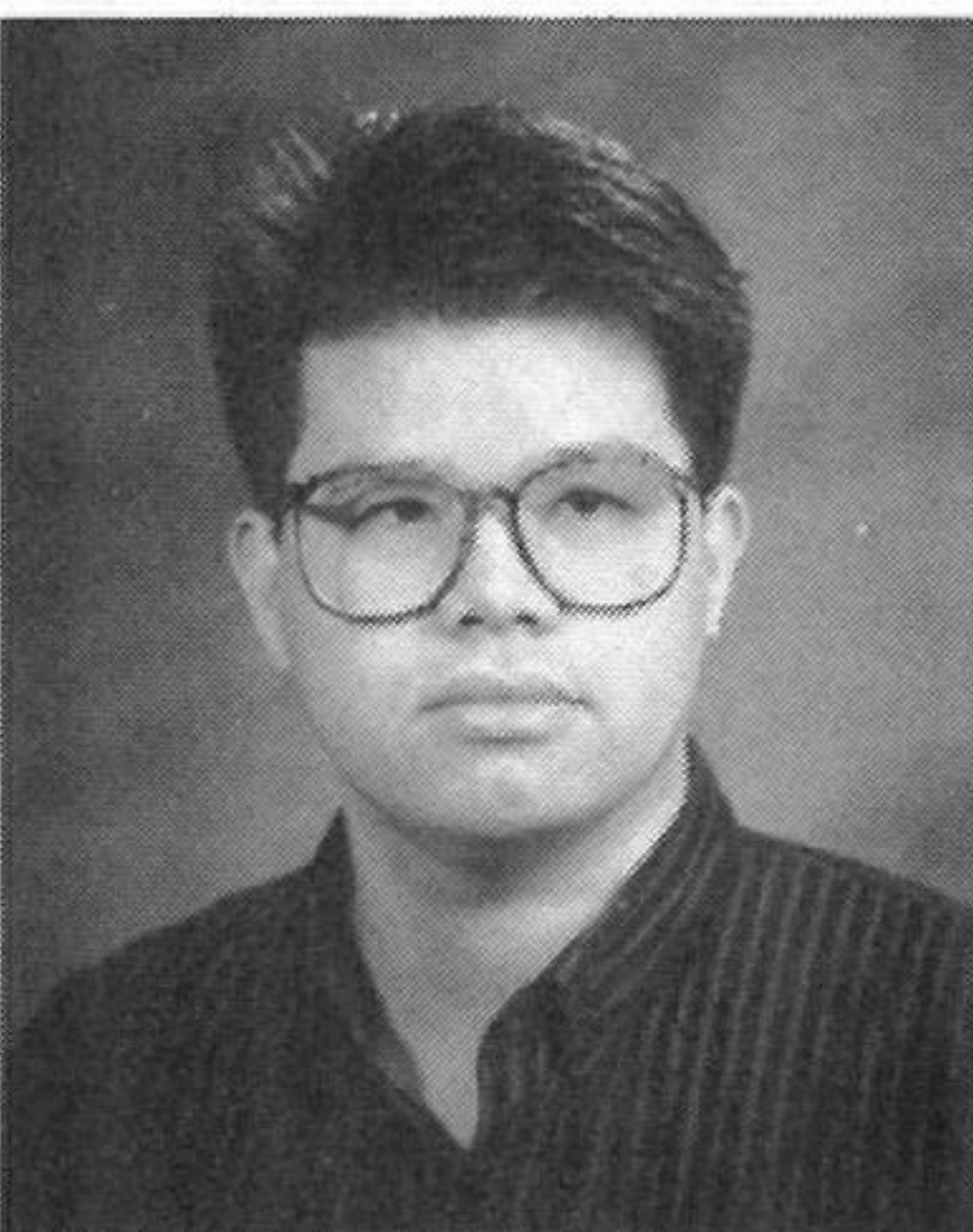
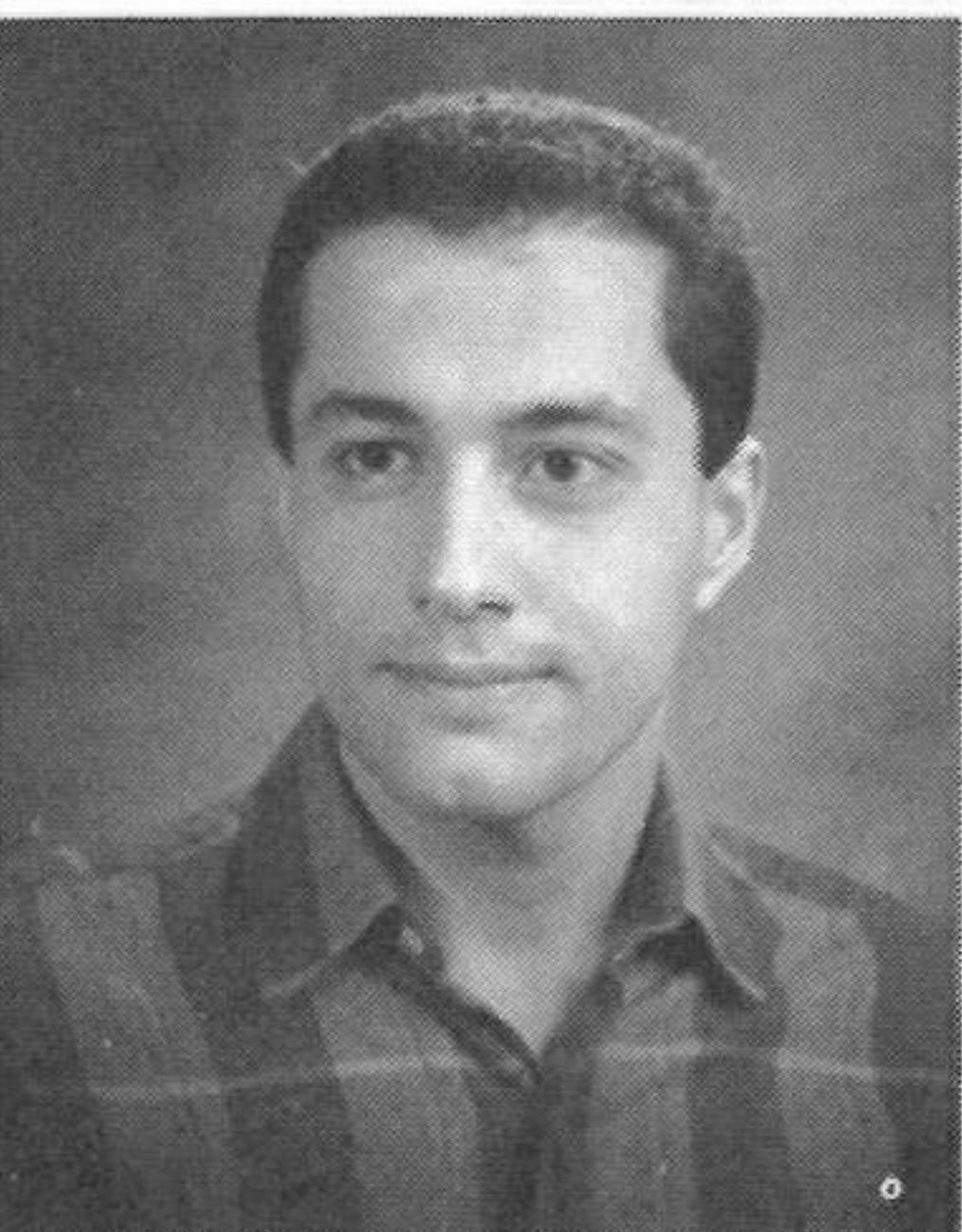
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Dental Hygiene
TRACE A. PREWITT
Communications
GREGORY D. PRICE
Economics



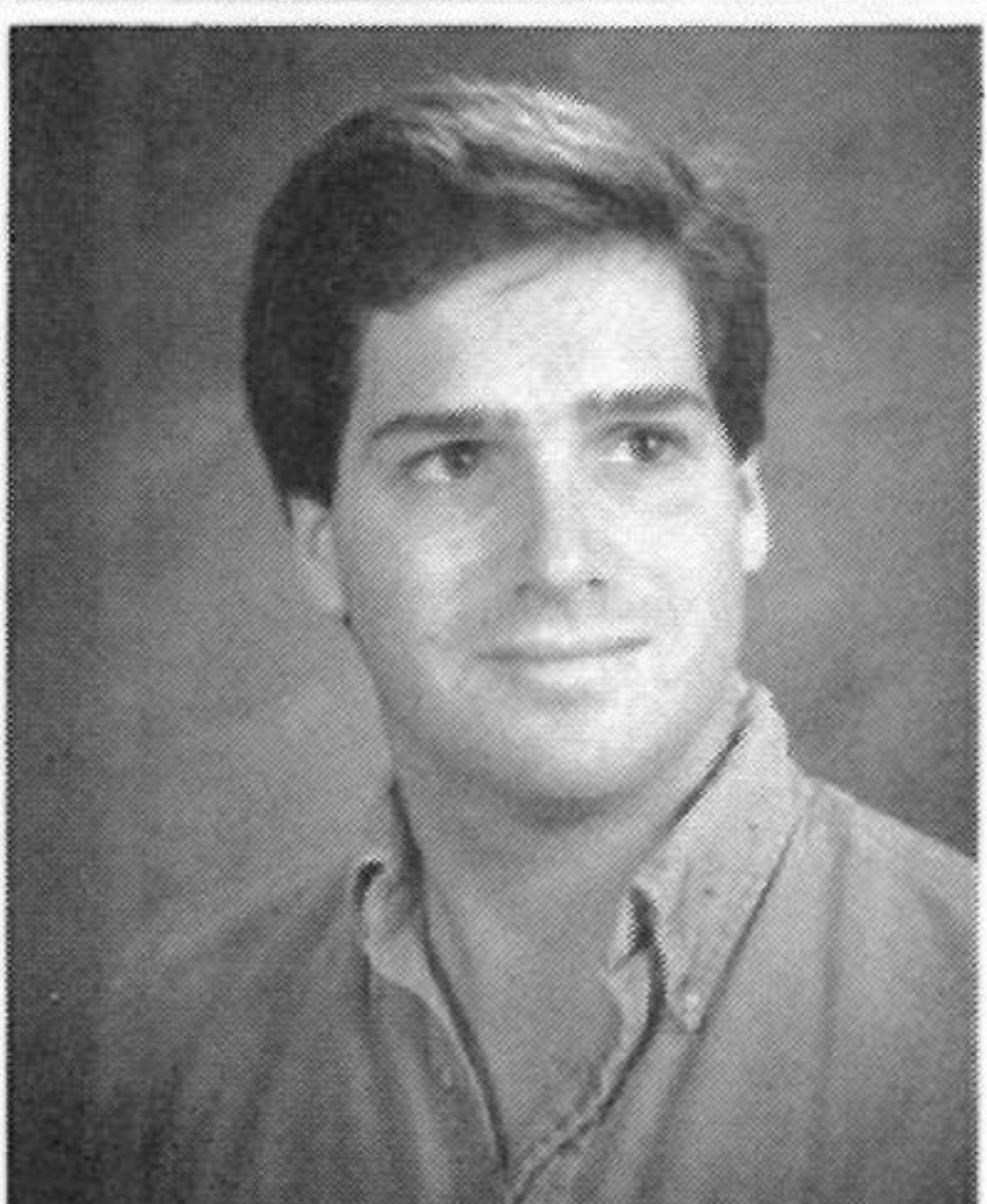
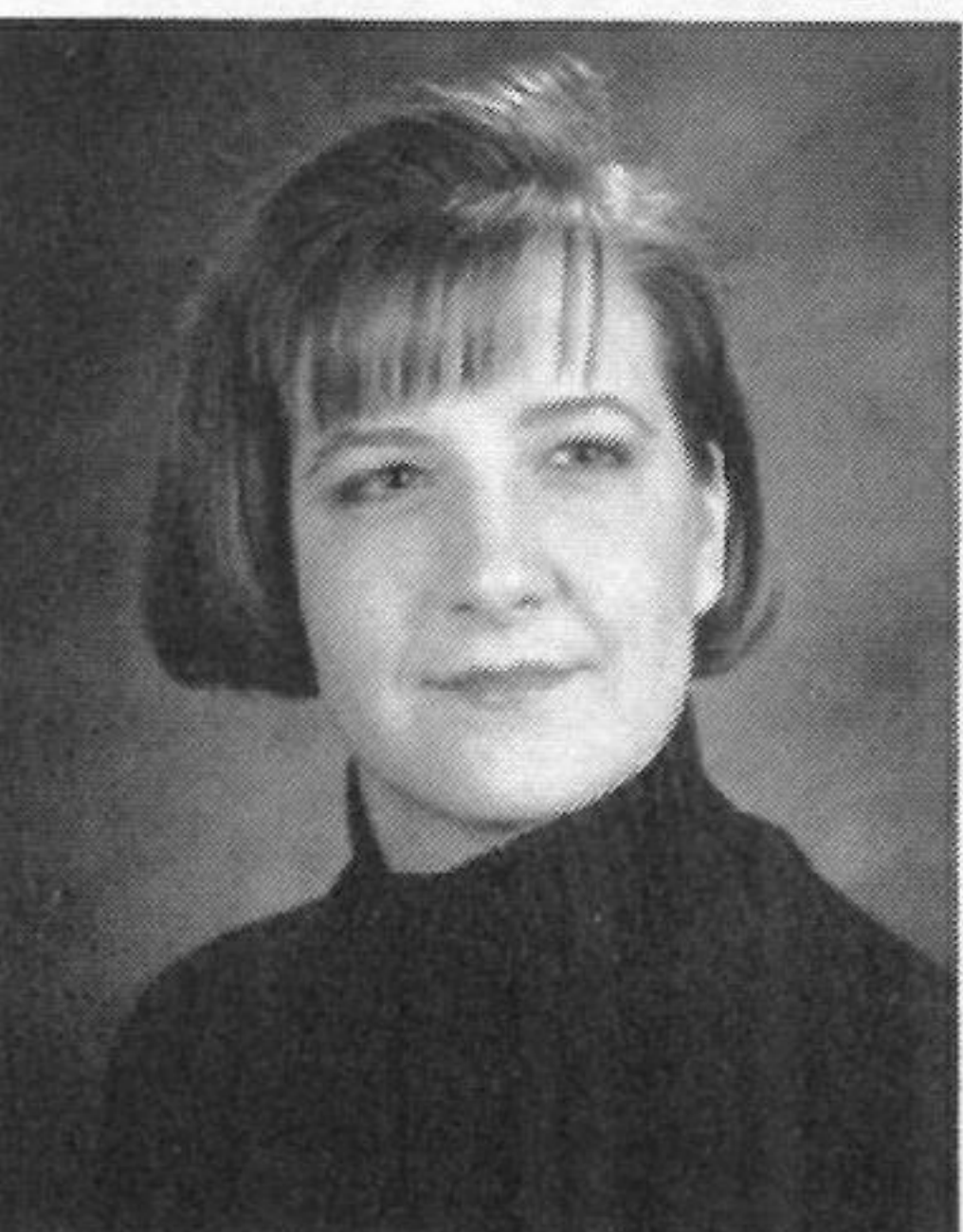
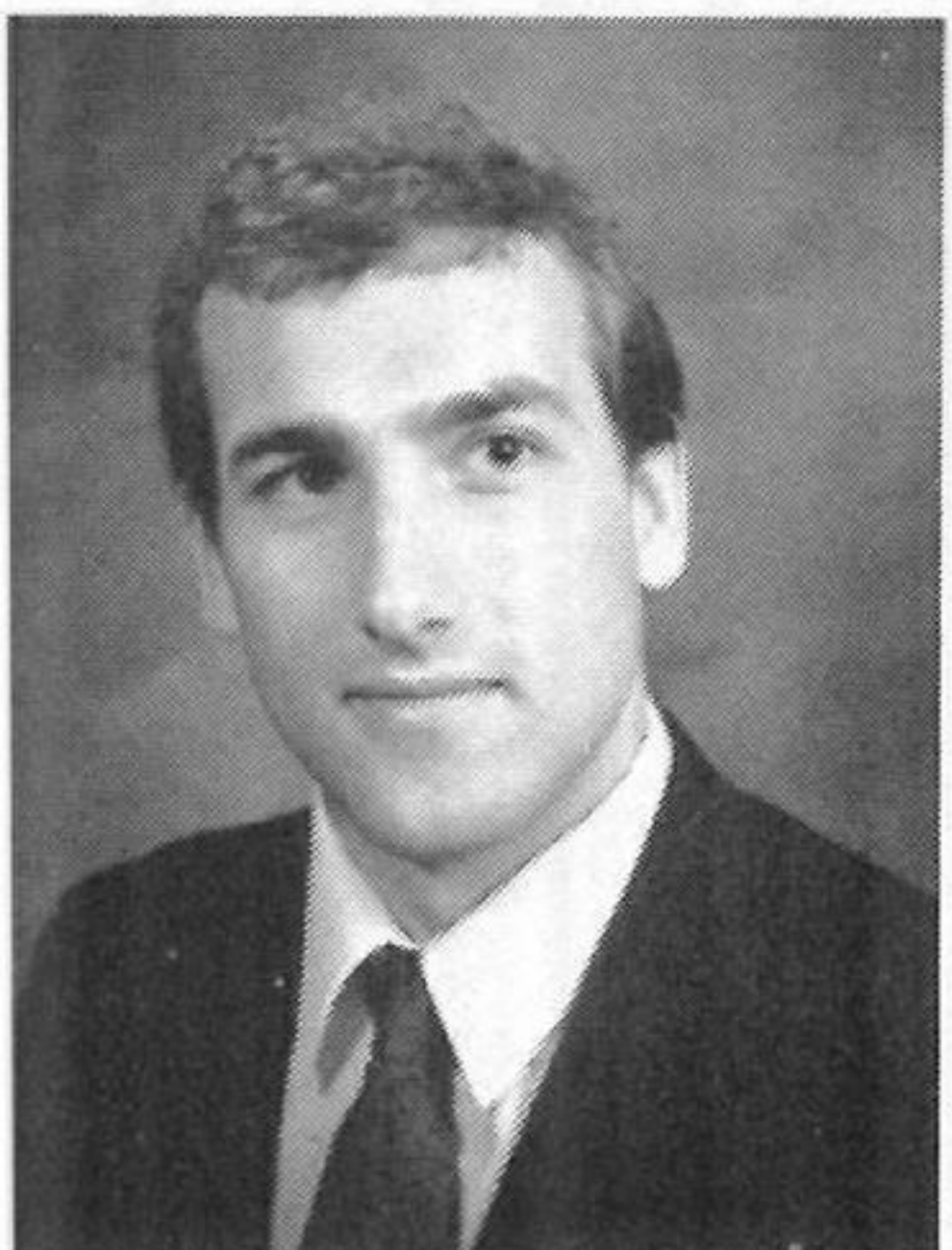
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CHRISTOPHER G. PROHASKA
Political Science
KATE PUCKETT
Oceanography



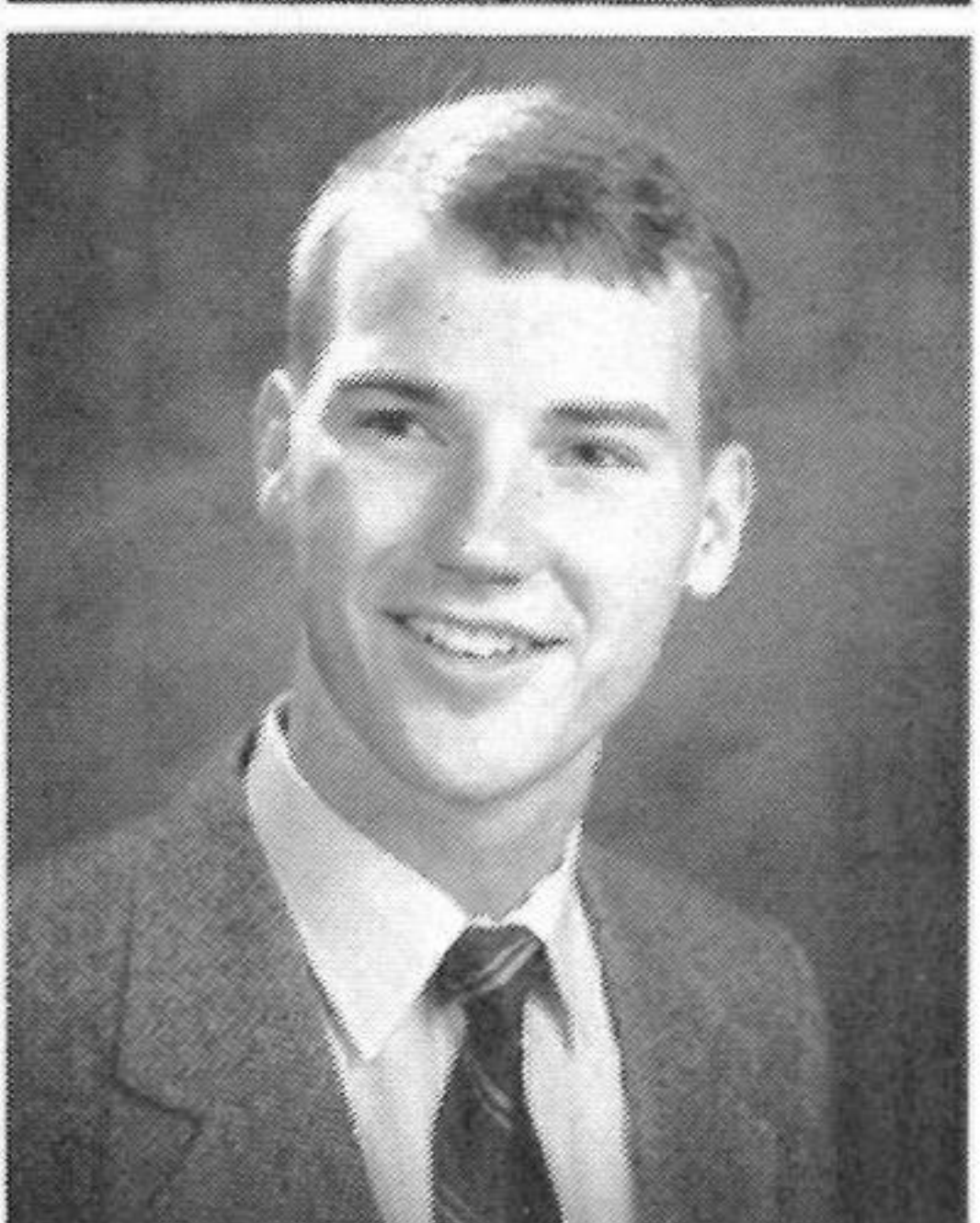
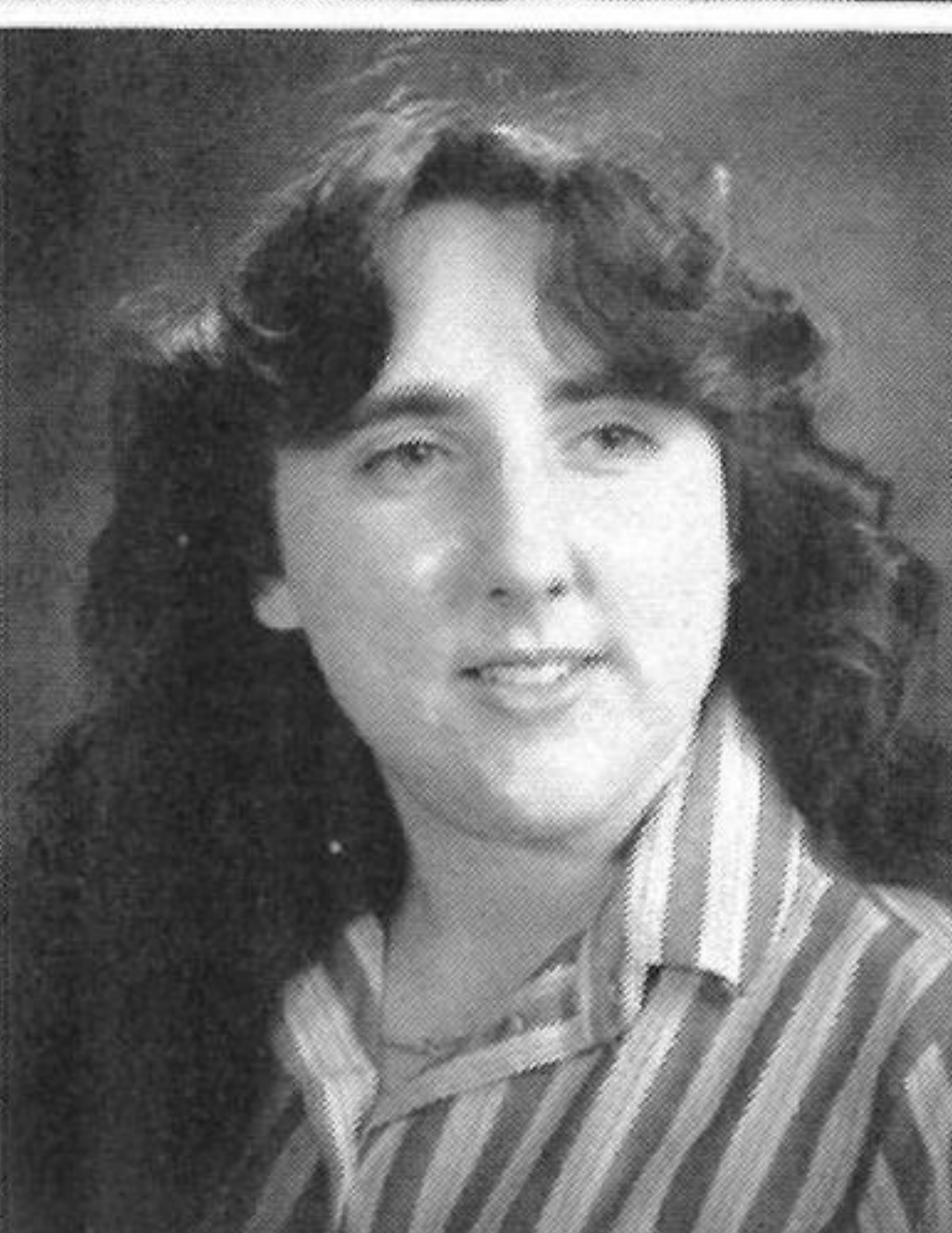
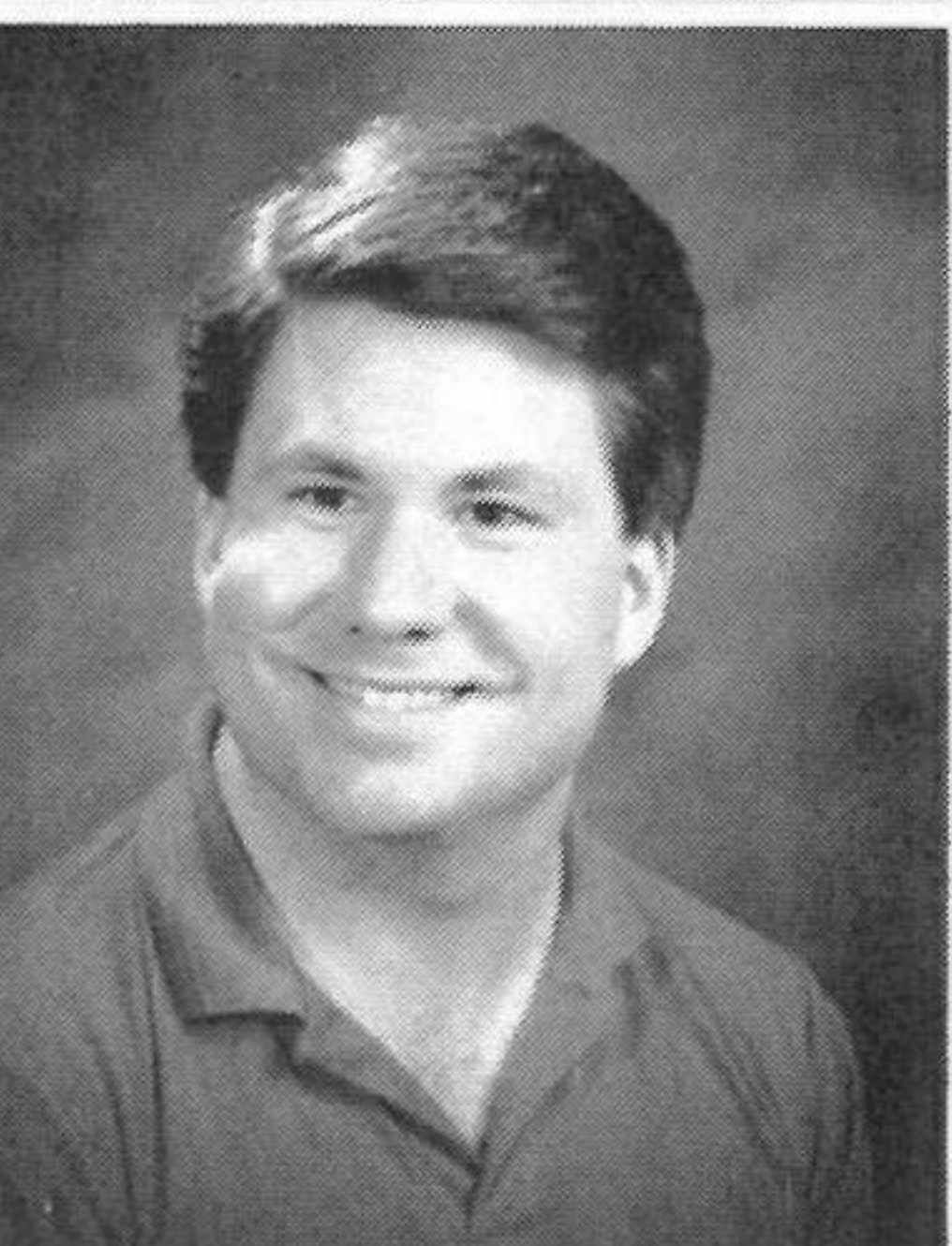
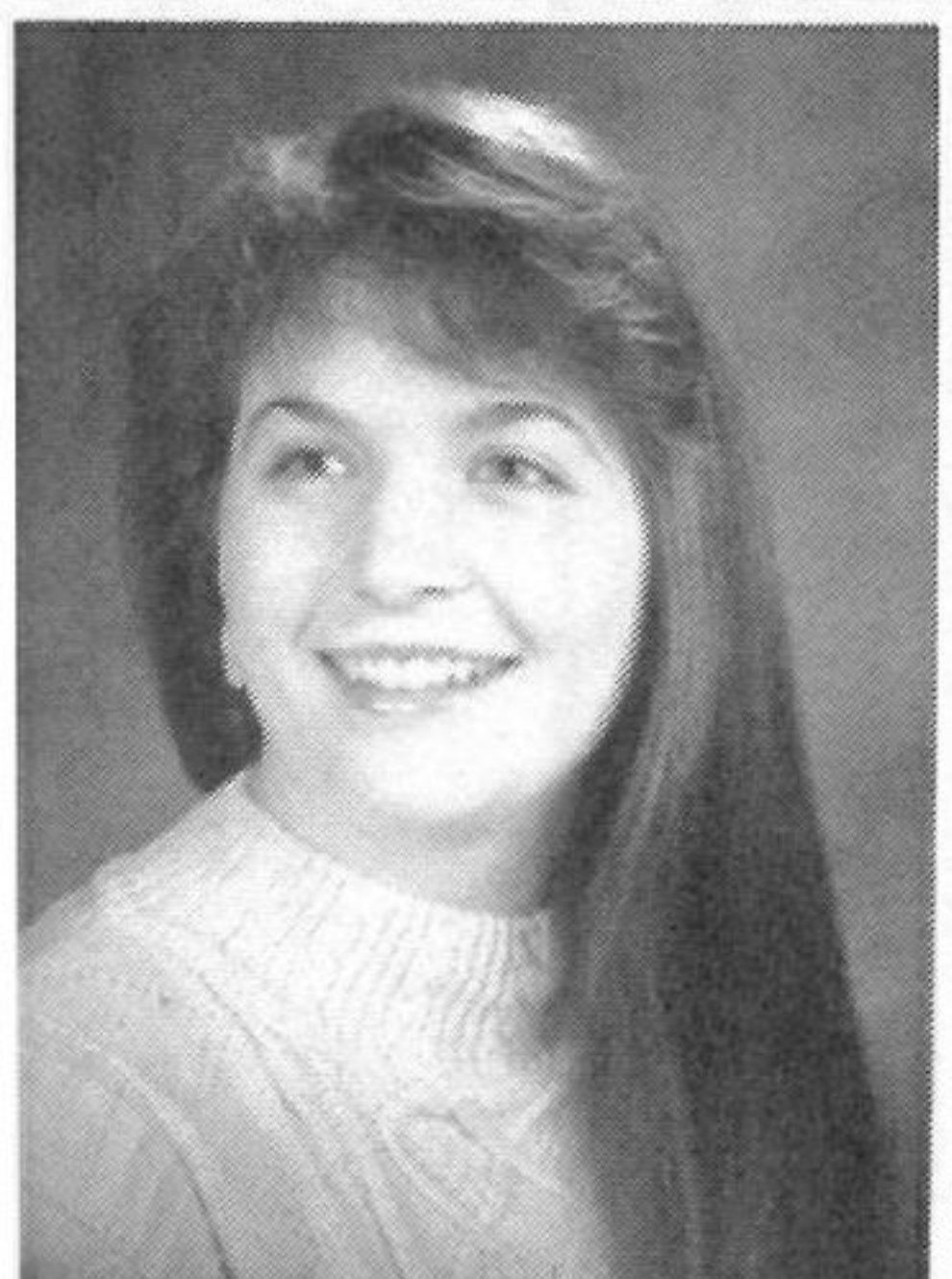
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English
TODD J. QUAMMEN
Economics
JANE C. RADKE
Romance Linguistics
DANIEL RADOLLA
Political Science



BARBARA L. RADOVICH
Psychology
KAMBIZ RAHIMI
Electrical Engineering
CHRIS M. RAMOS
English
DANIEL W. RASMUSSEN
Biology



JOSHUA S. RAY
Electrical Engineering
KAREN RAY
French
VAUGHAN K. REAL
Economics
FRED J. REED
Economics



CHRISTINE M. REIDY
Zoology
DAVID E. REINKER
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Economics



JENNIFER A. RIEMER

Accounting

GARY N. RIGSBY

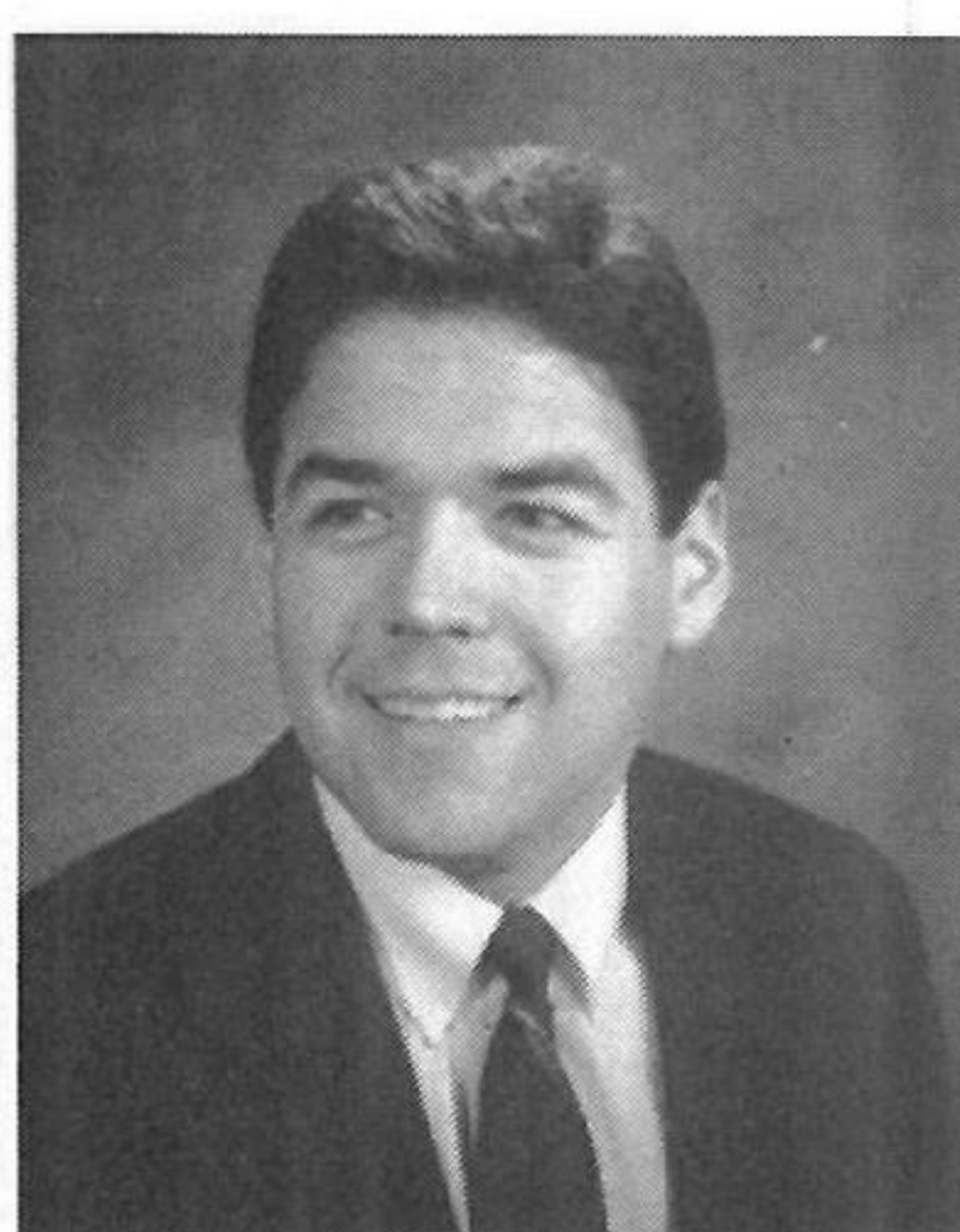
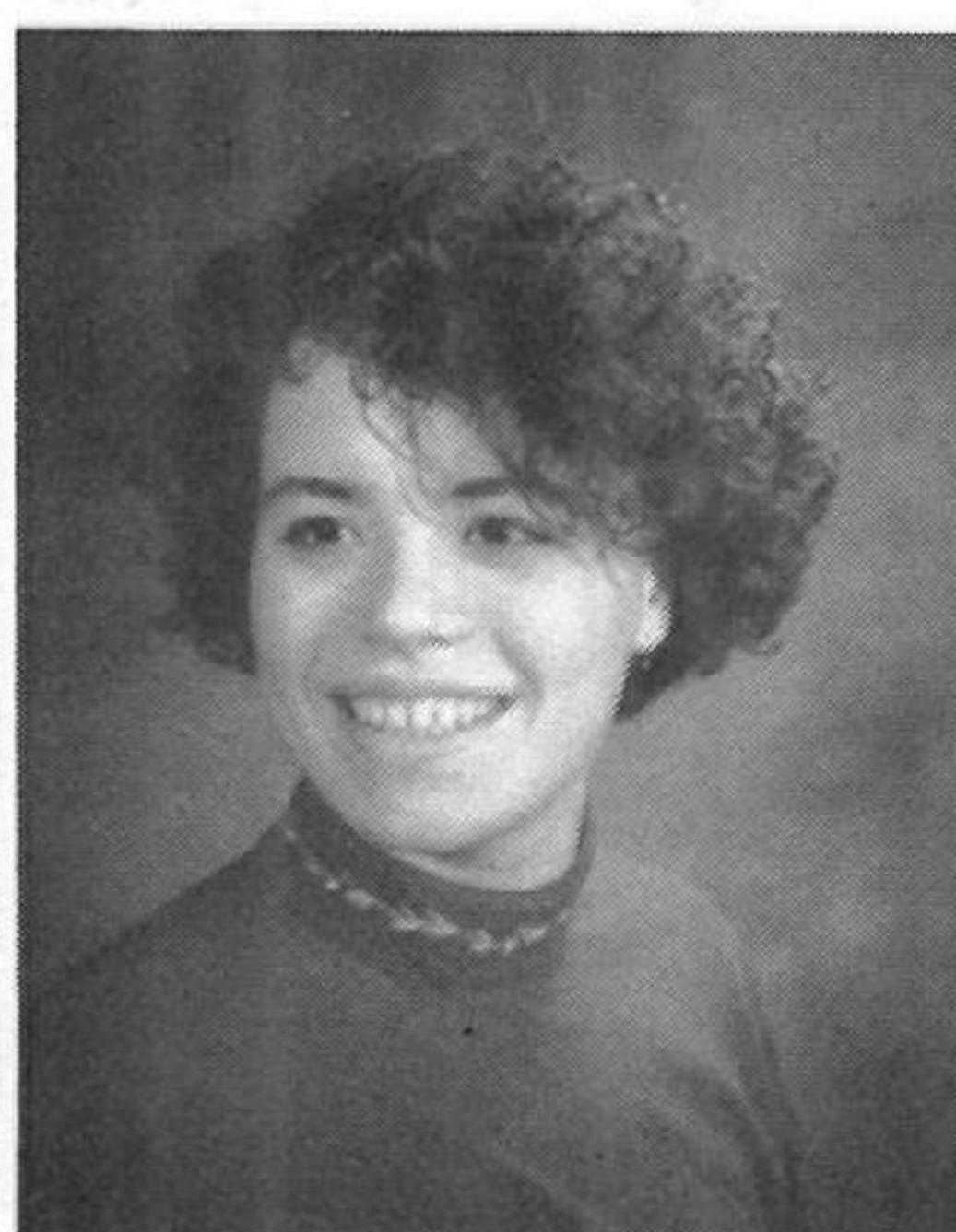
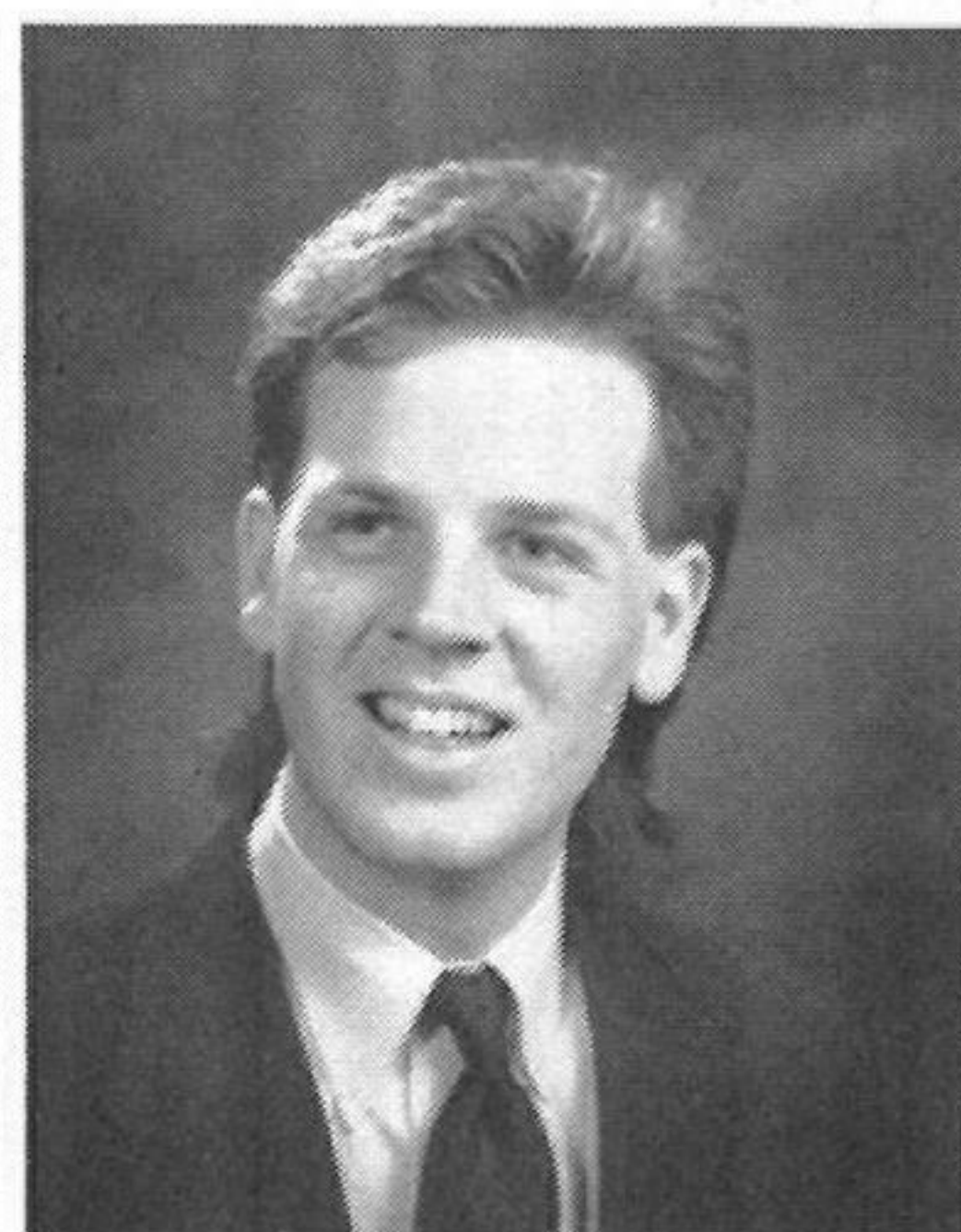
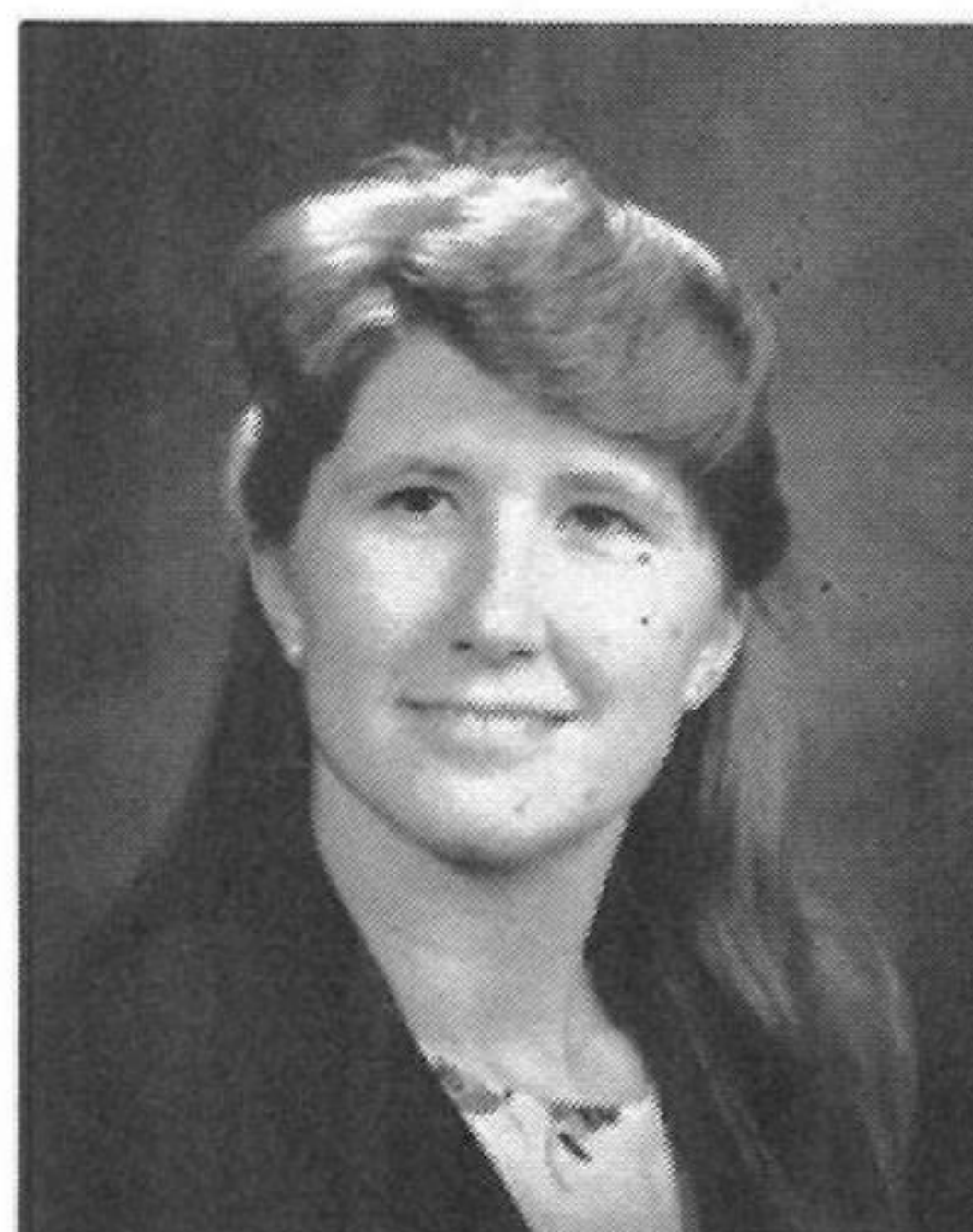
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DANA M. RILEY

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MICHAEL B. RIOJAS

Anthropology



SAMUEL T. RITCHIE

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GINNA RITTENHOUSE

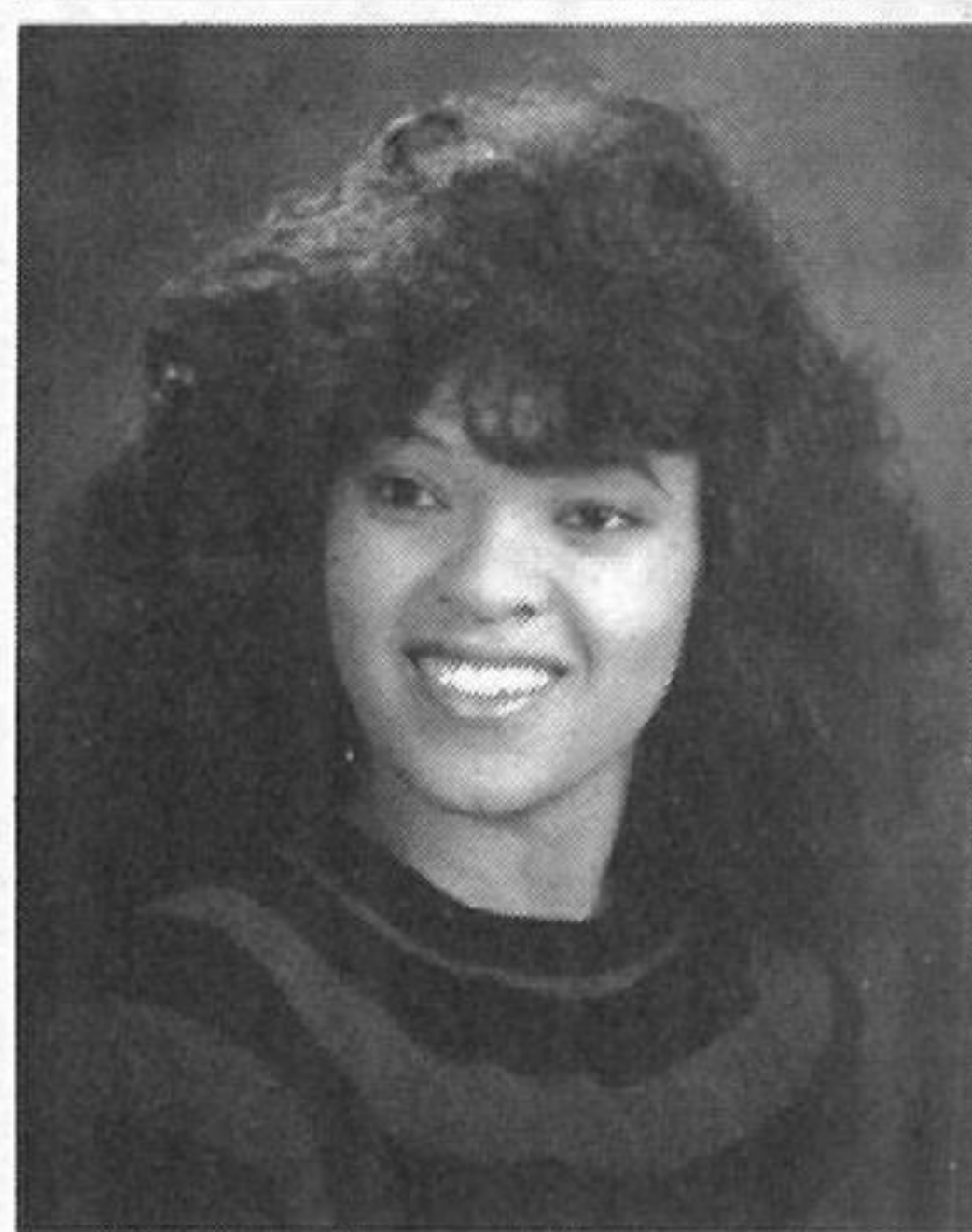
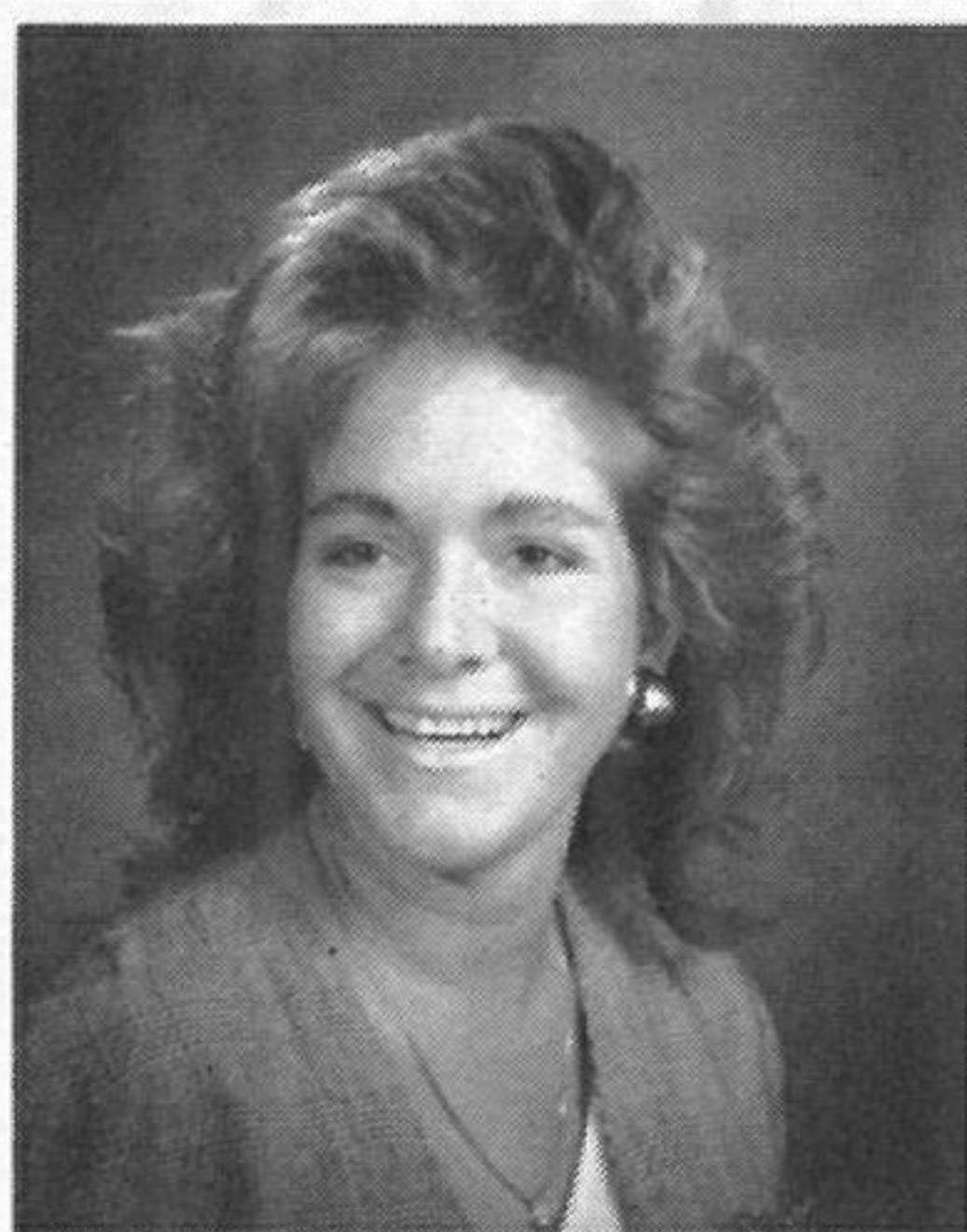
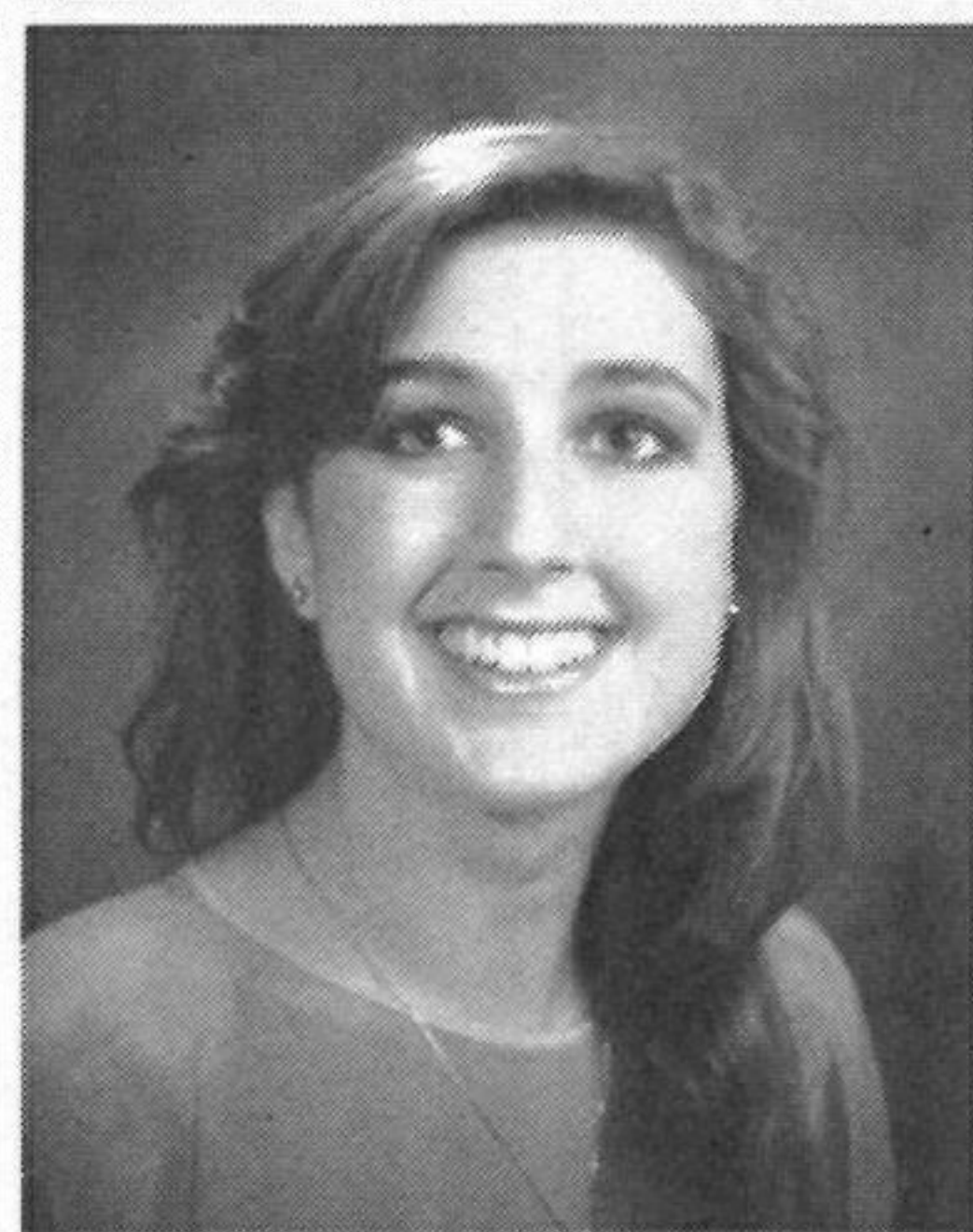
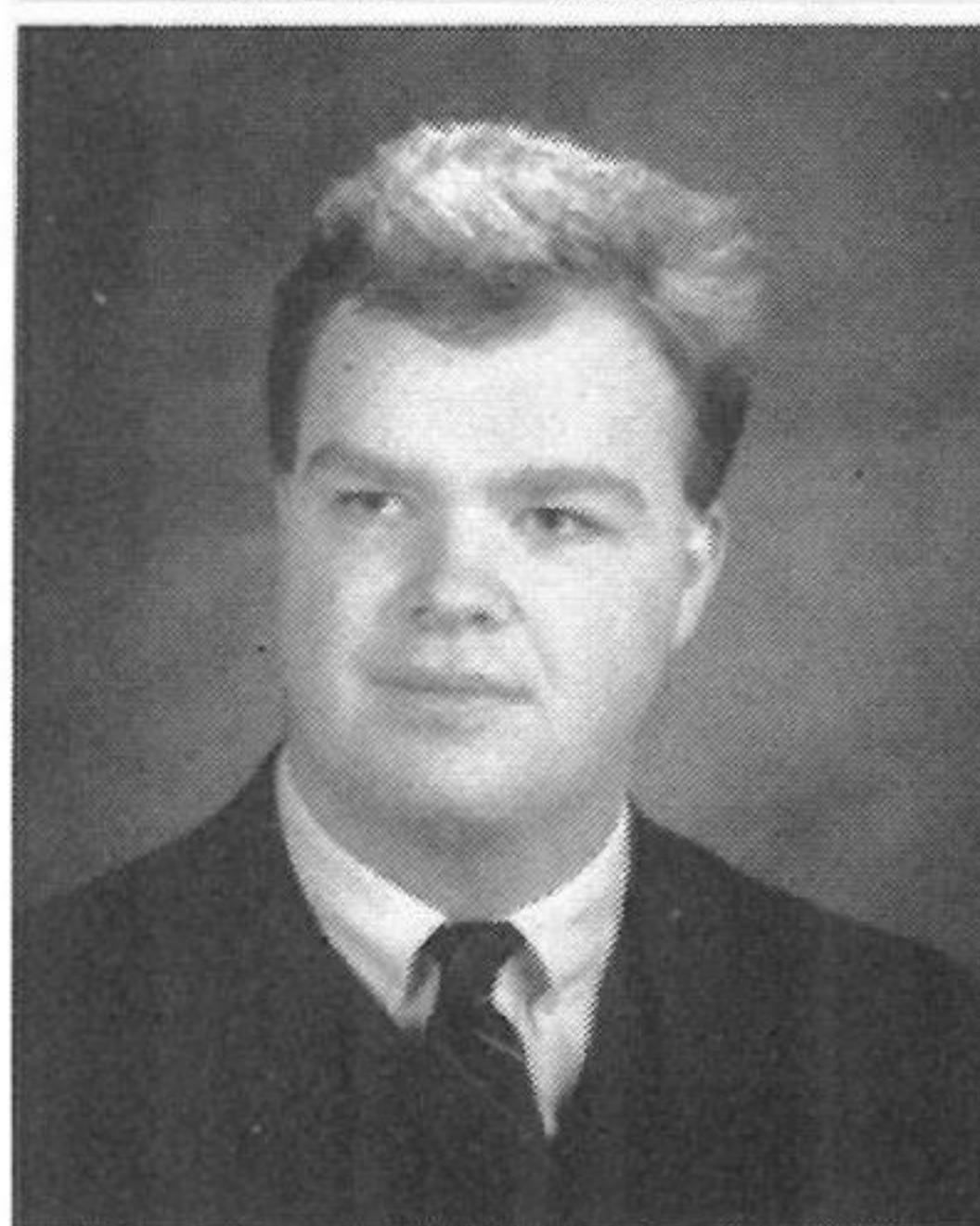
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Communications

LEZLIE R. ROACH

Psychology



LINDA ROBERTS

Education (Natural Science)

TANA R. ROBERTS

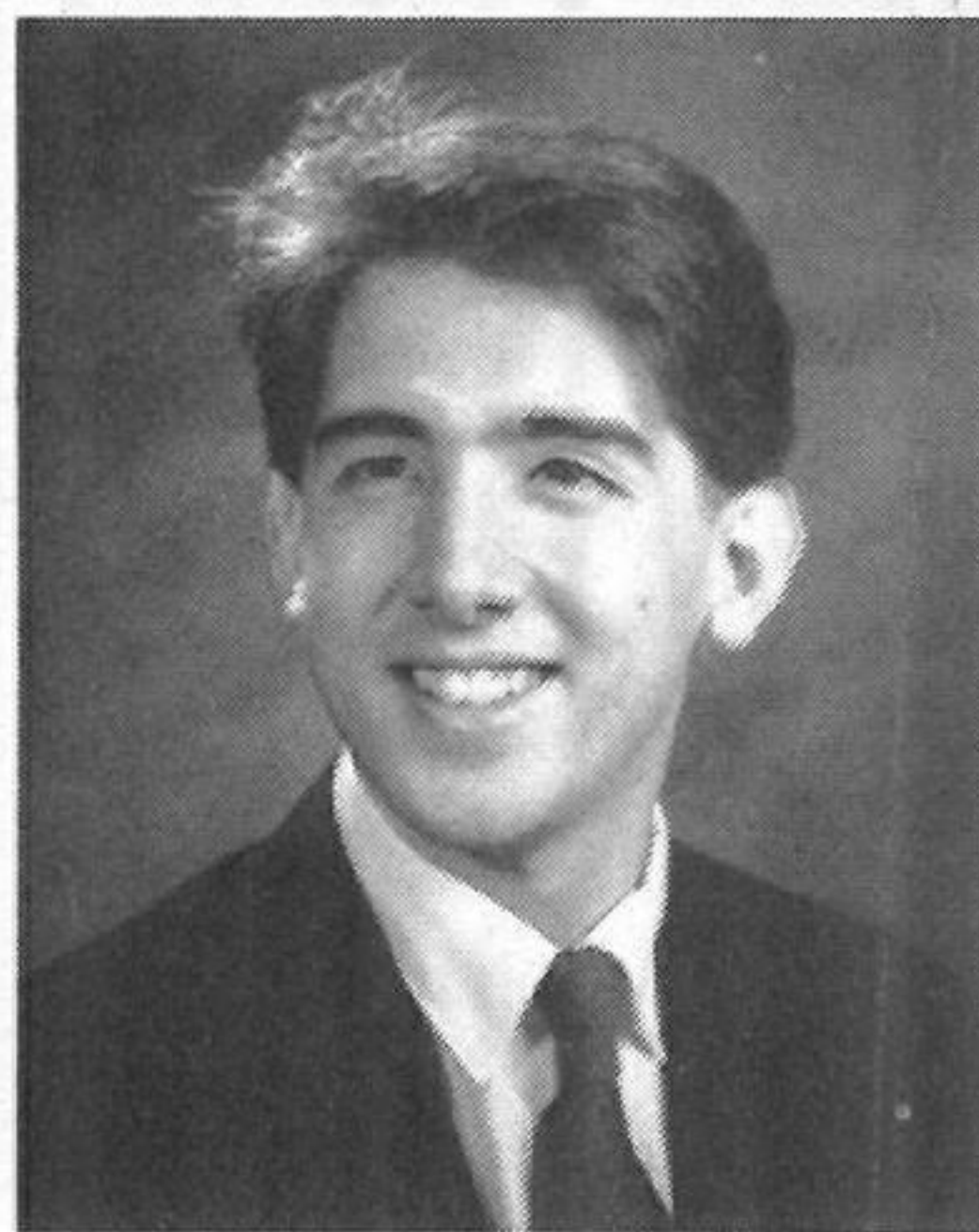
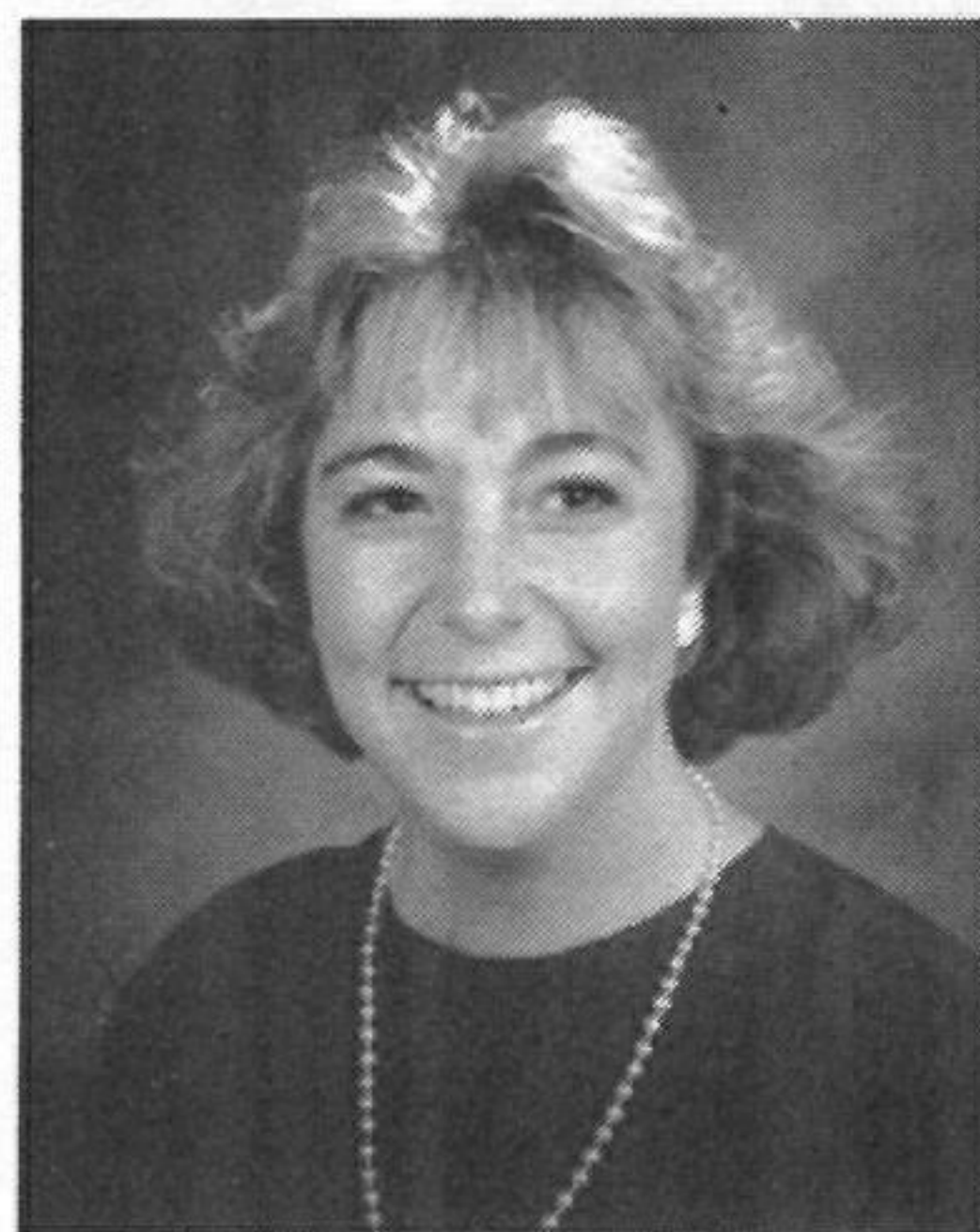
Psychology

ANNA M. ROBINSON

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TITAN-MICHAEL L. RODICK

Music



SUSAN N. ROEHR

Russian

JOSEPH D. ROGEL

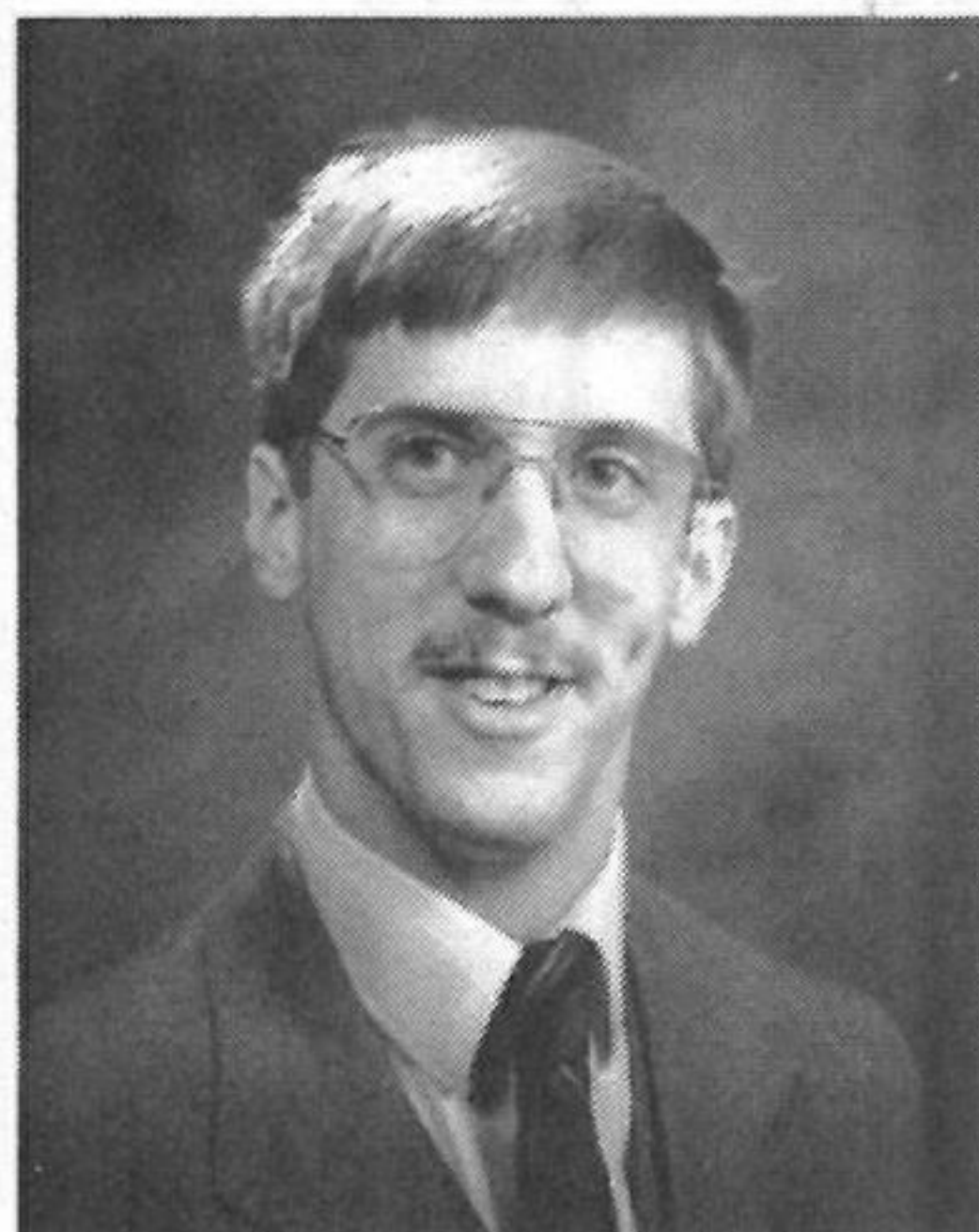
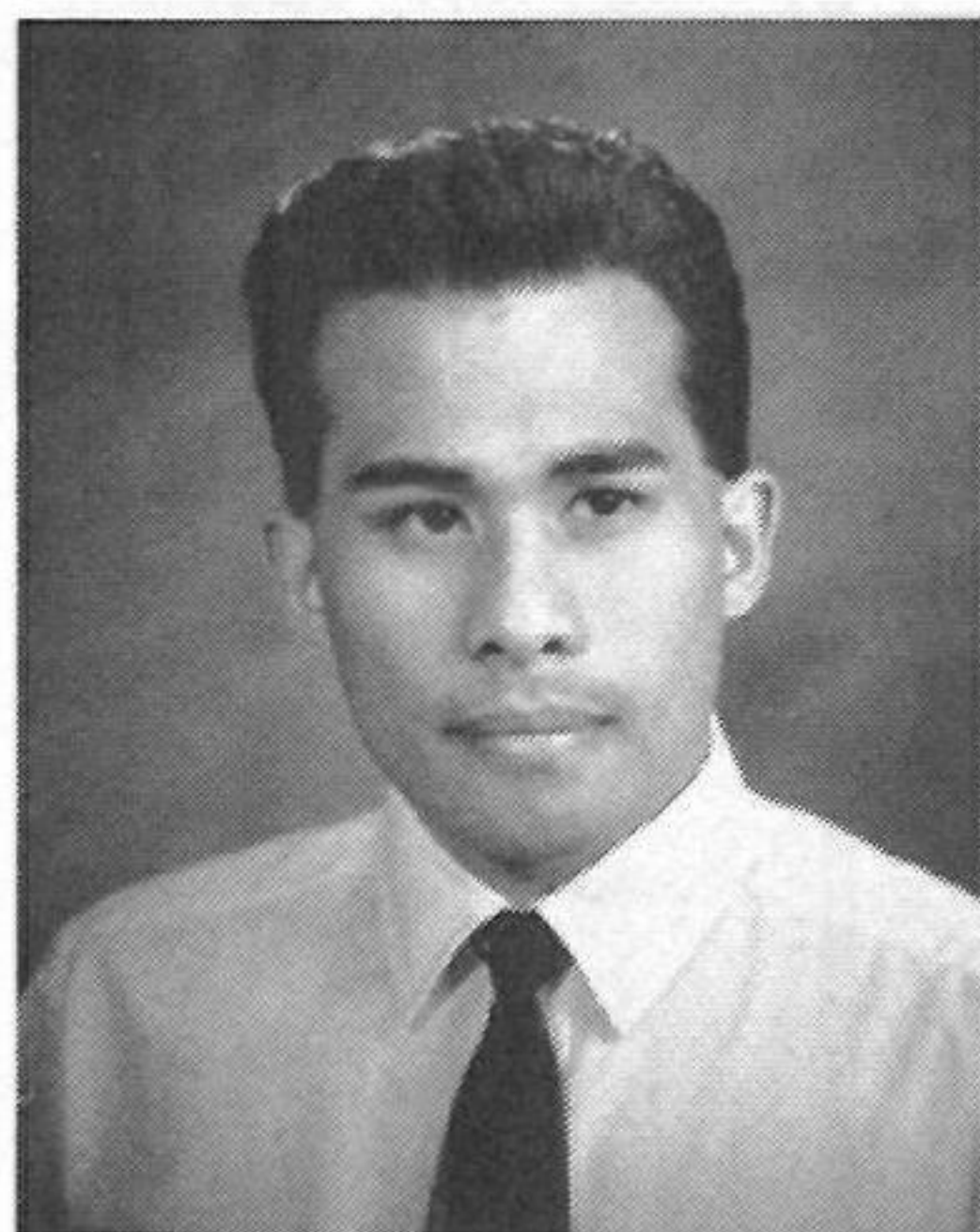
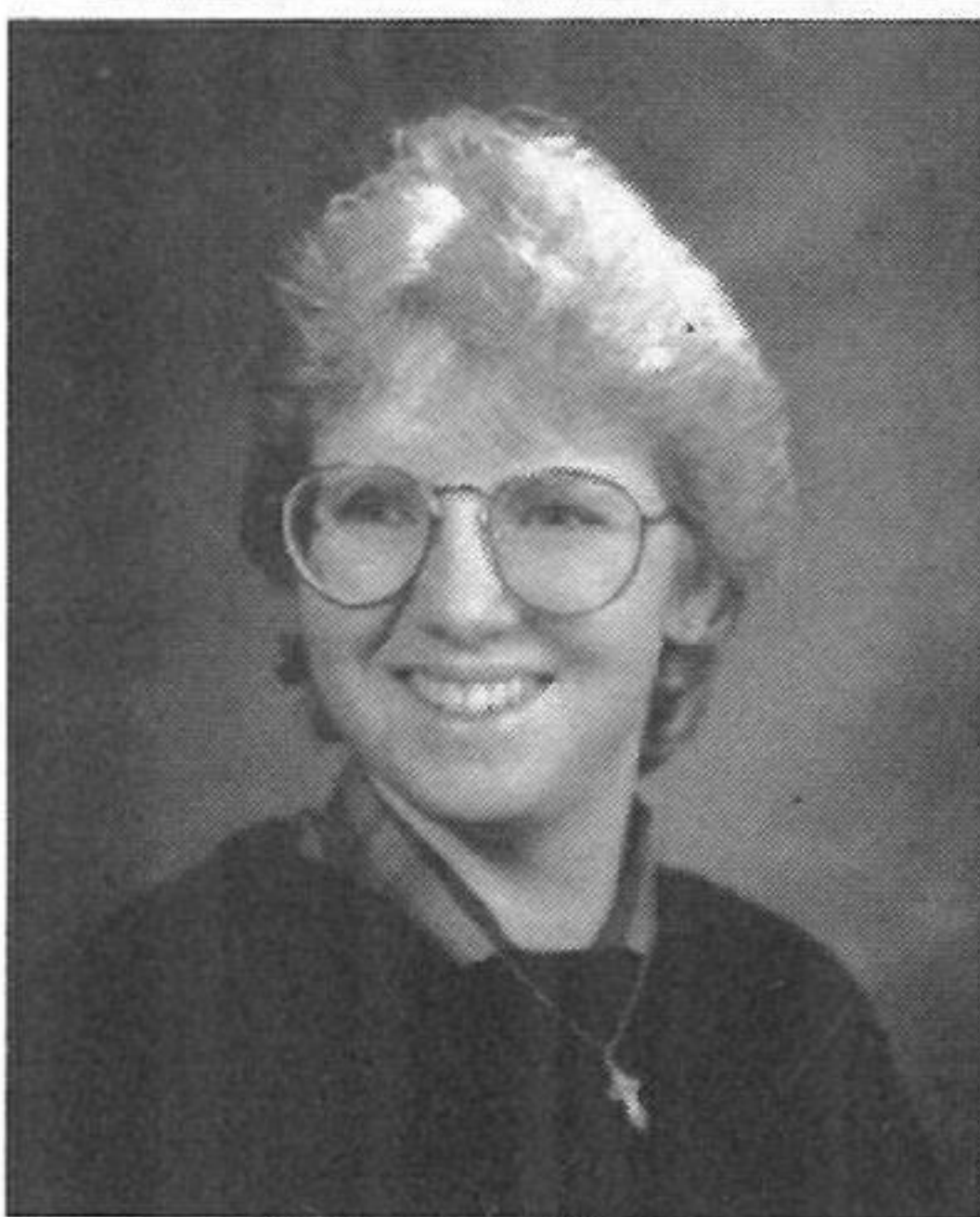
Asian American Studies

ANYA ROGERS

Business

JOHN A. ROGERS

Physics



ANDREA J. ROSE

Romance Linguistics

RACHEL A. ROSEN

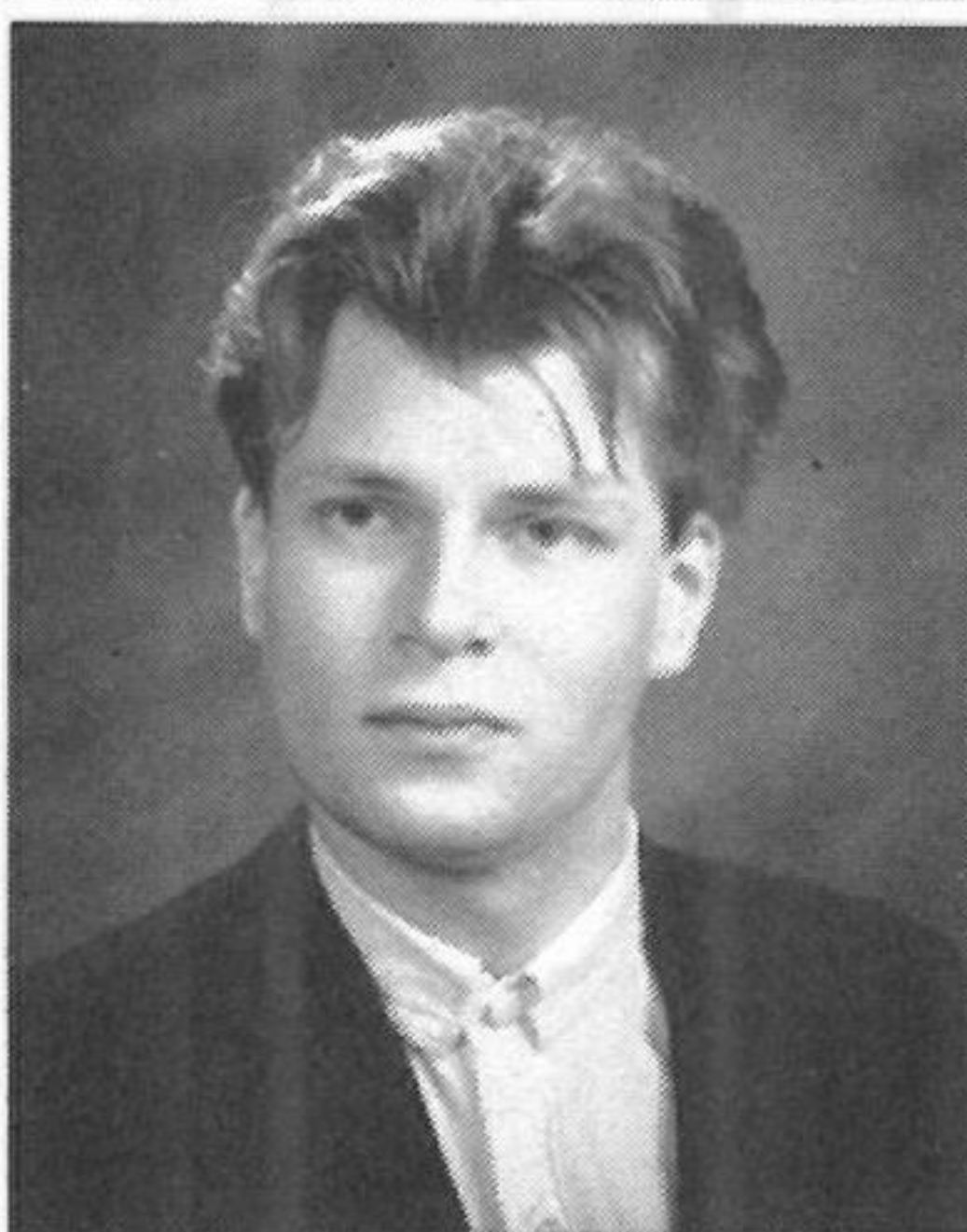
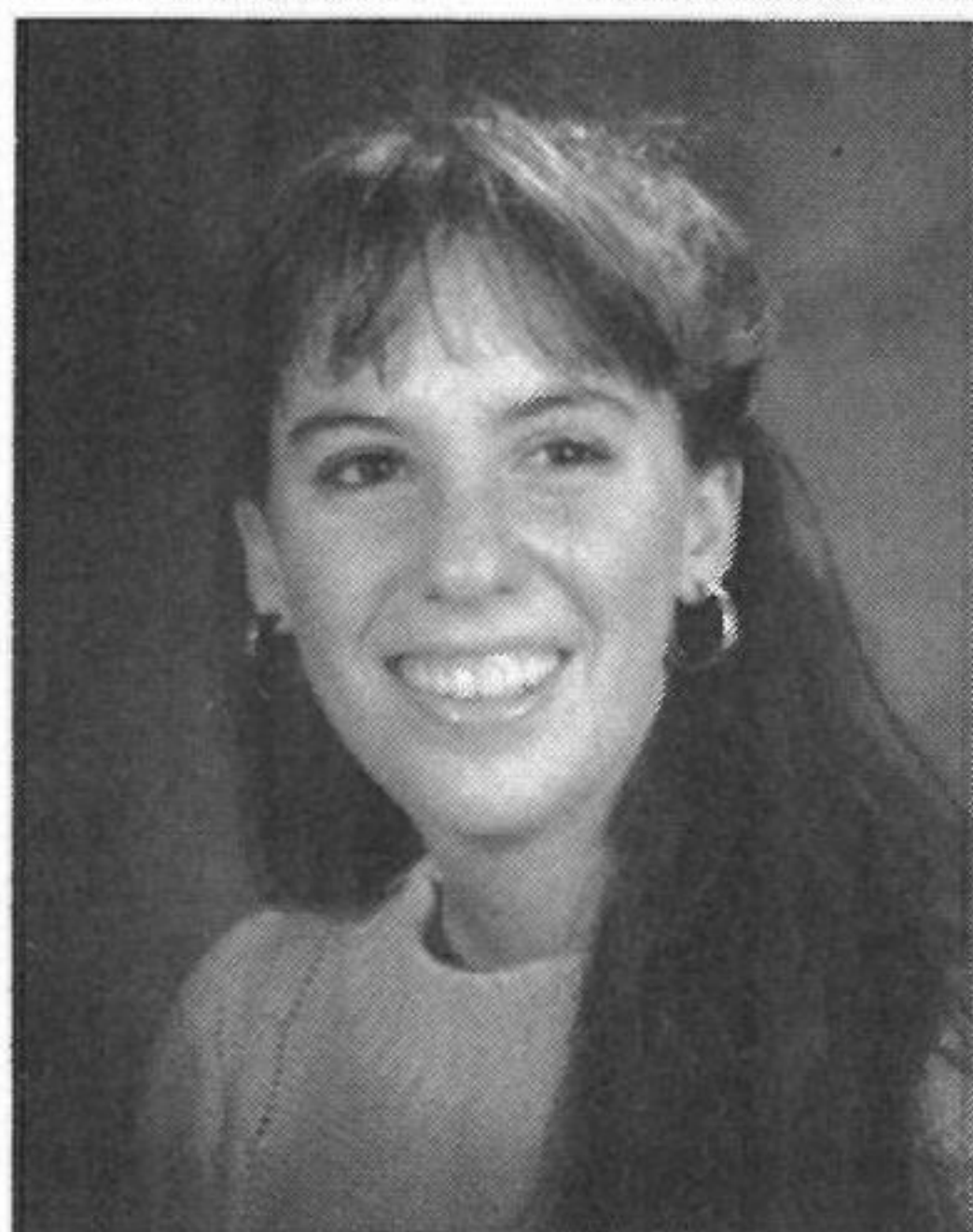
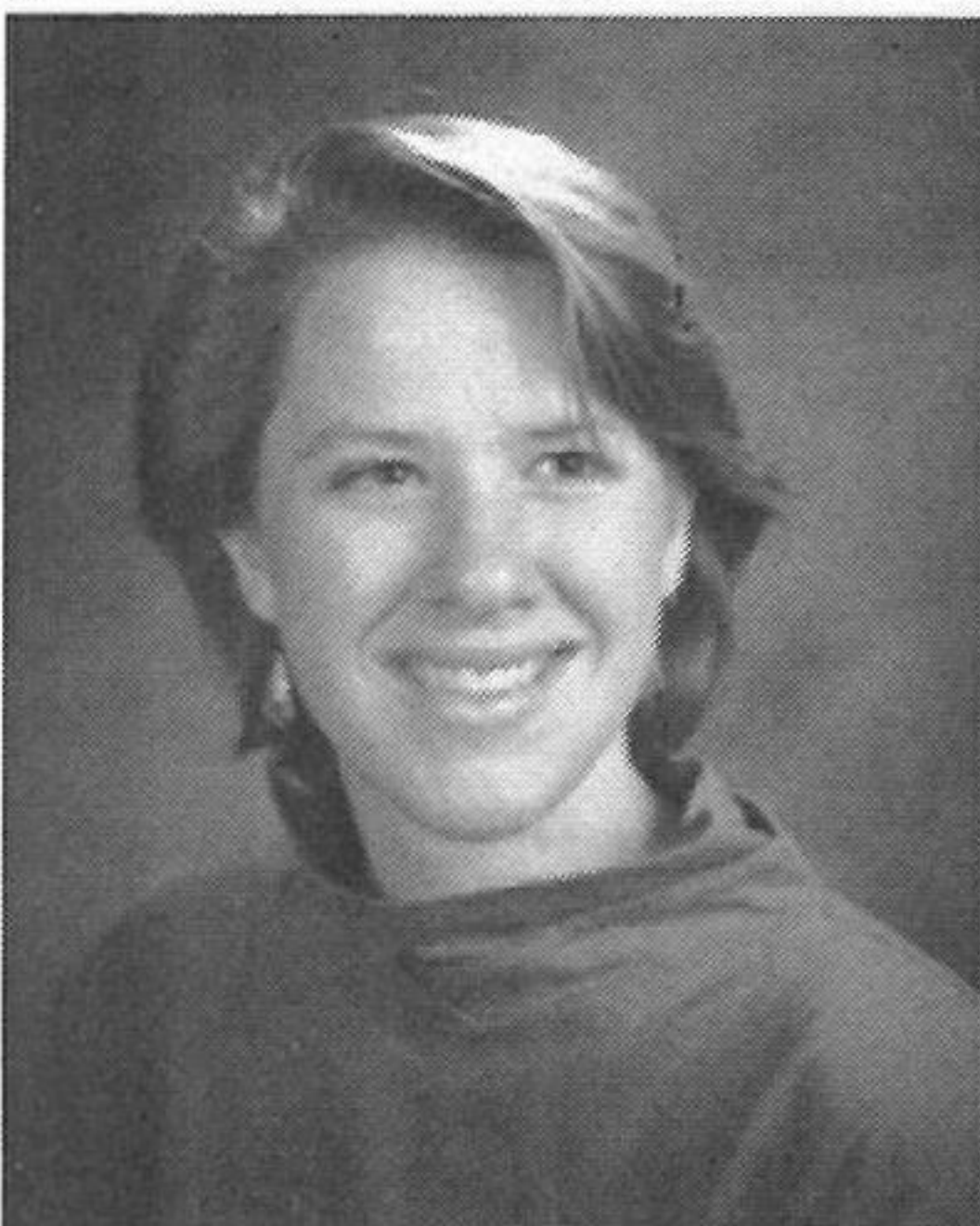
English

SAVELY A. ROSENAUR II

Economics

CHRISTINE A. ROSNICK

Accounting



TIMOTHY S. ROSNICK

Economics

MALCOLM ROSS

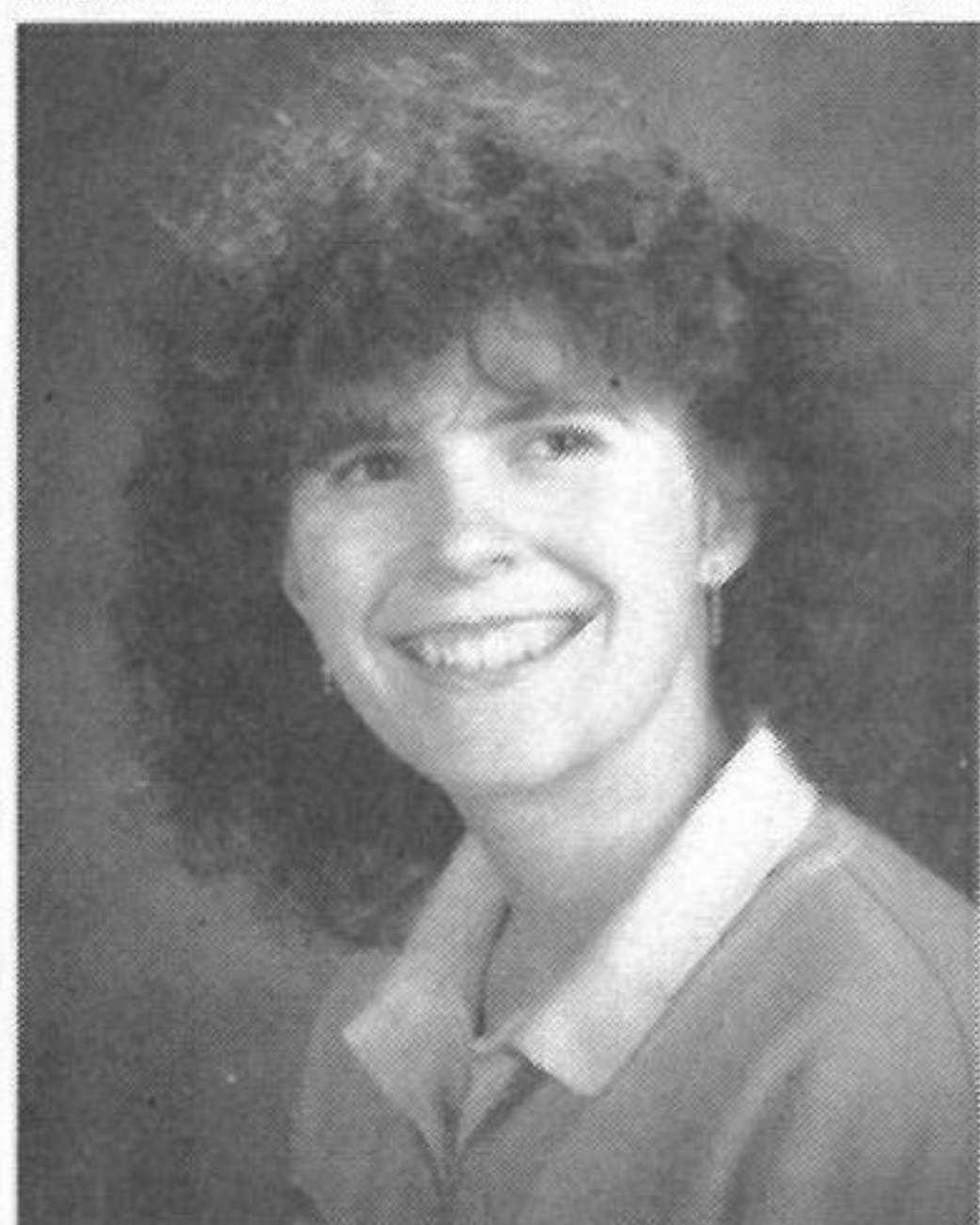
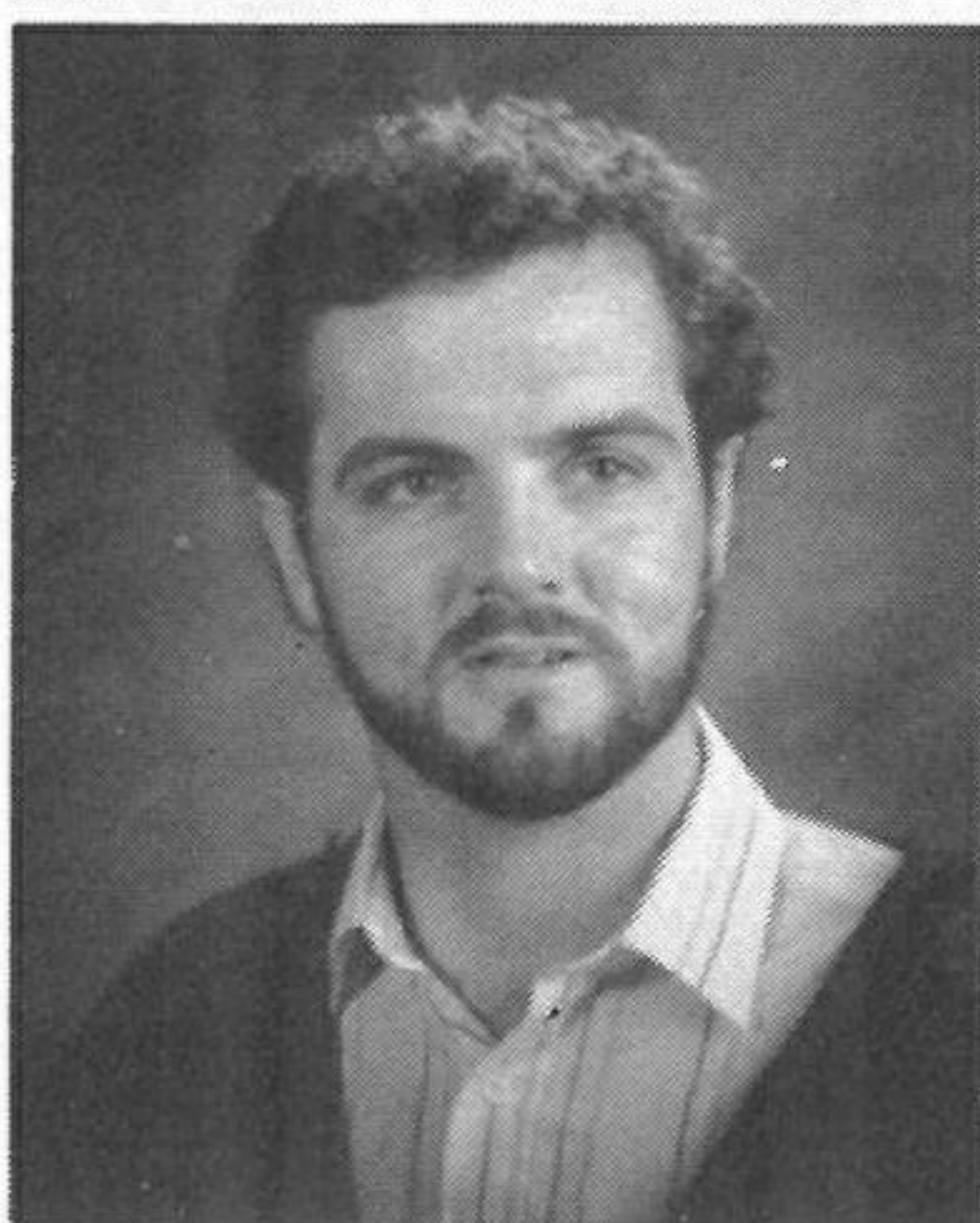
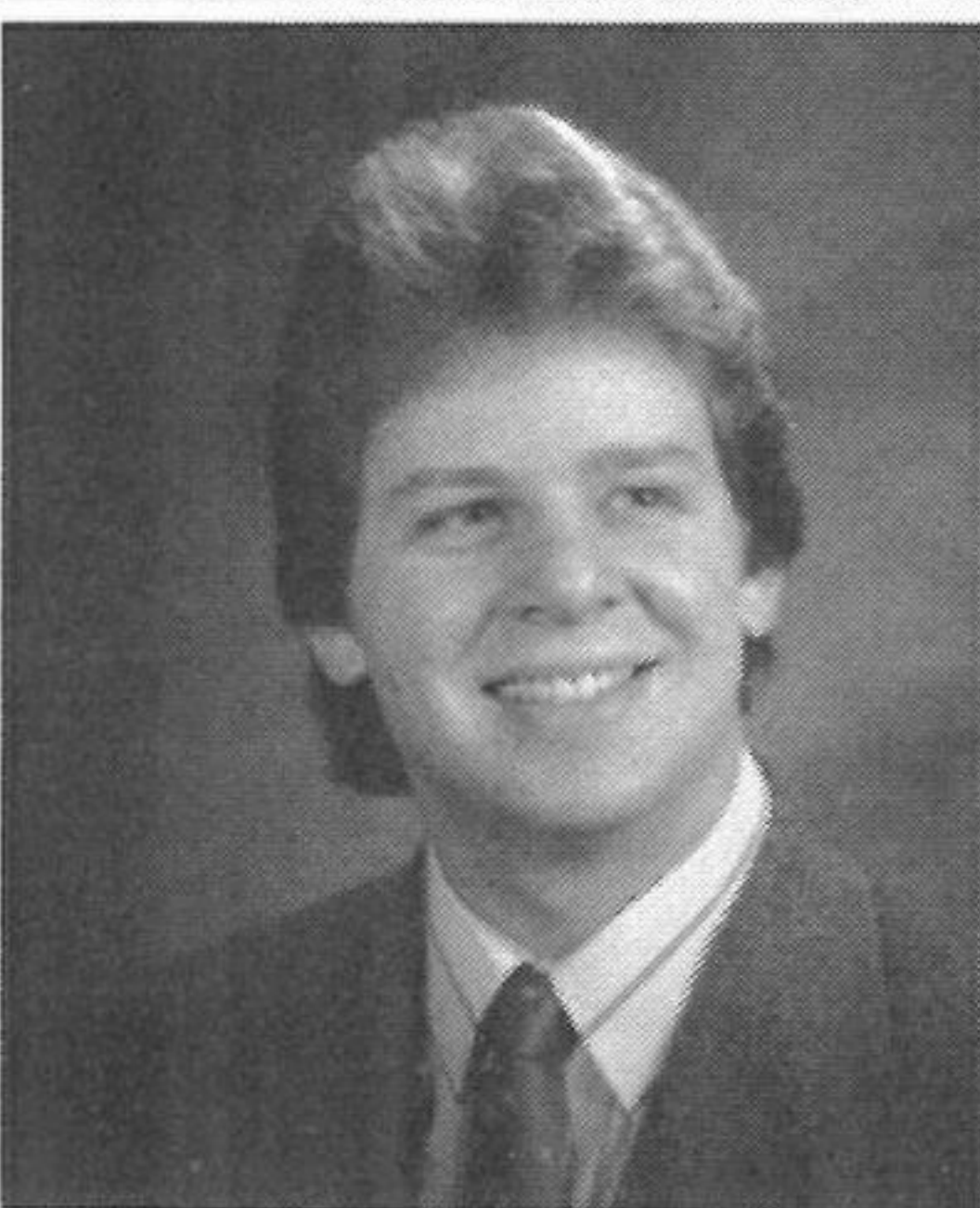
Speech Communication

MARGARET G. ROSS

Anthropology

MELANIE ROSSETTA

Business



LEADERS OF THE PACK

ARTHUR CODAY, JR.

For as long as he can remember, Arthur Coday has had a burning interest in medicine. In the four years between high school and entering the UW, this interest led him to find full-time work related to medicine. His experience ranged from one year as a biochemistry laboratory assistant to three years as research surgical assistant at The Hope Heart Institute. At the UW, he has been a member of the Golden Key Honor Society and an active member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honor society.

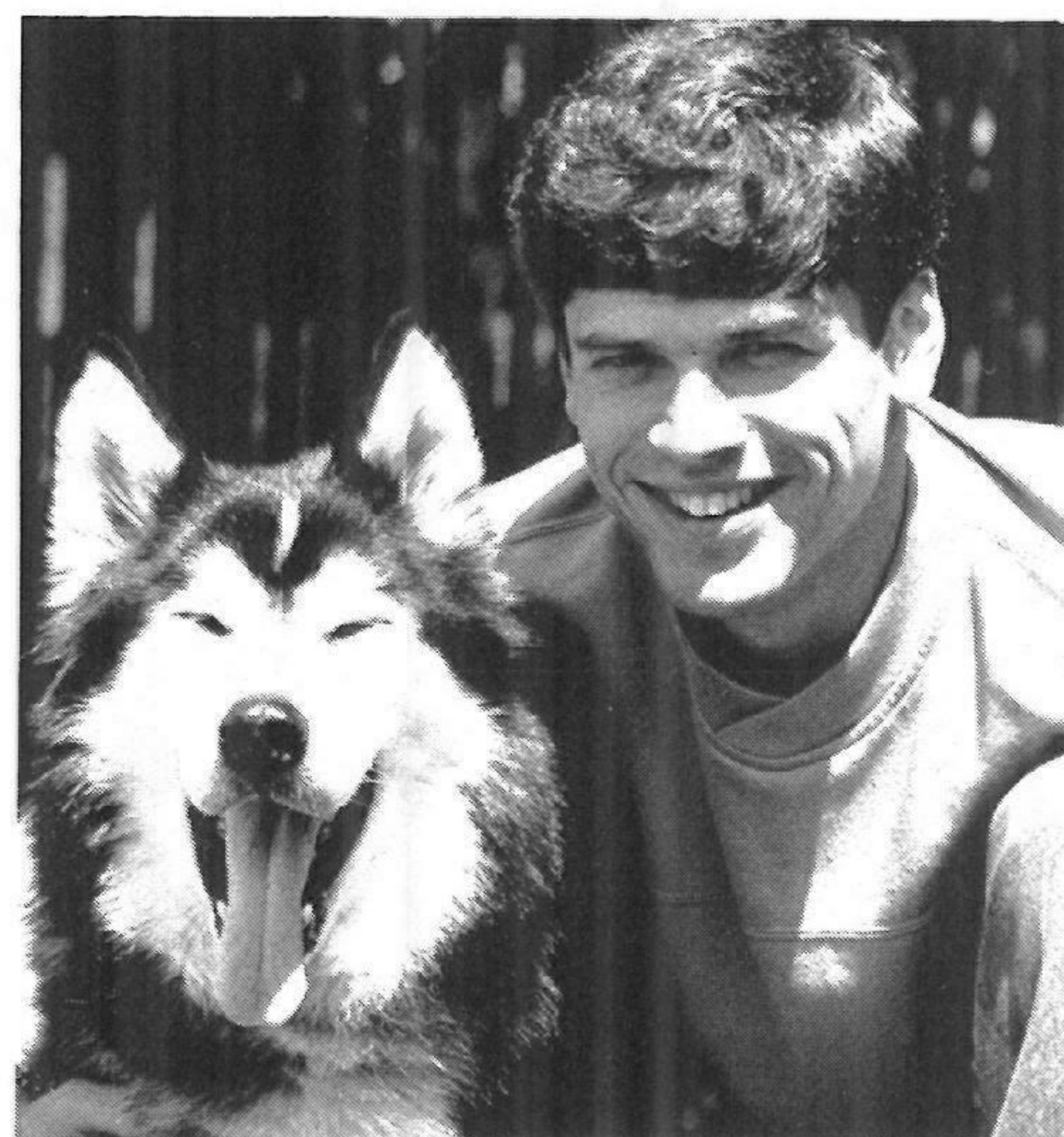
While Artie was working at The Hope Heart Institute, his desire to become a cardiac surgeon intensified as he worked under the guidance of Lester R. Sauvage, M.D., director of the institute. Artie regarded Dr. Sauvage as one of the most inspirational figures of his life. Rather than just being a boss, Dr. Sauvage instructed Artie

as a teacher would a student. Following his example, Artie adopted a valuable policy — one should incorporate commitment, hard work, and integrity into everything one does. Even if this seems difficult, find a way to do it.

A devout Christian, Artie acknowledged the importance of serving others: "Christ gave His life for me and I believe one way I can begin to repay Him is by helping my fellow man through medicine."

Artie referred to his past three years at the UW as "very encouraging . . . many people encouraged me to be the best that I can be — I hope I'm almost there!" This encouragement has been a key factor in helping Artie do his best in premedical studies. He had been accepted at both Harvard Medical School and The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and had decided to attend Harvard. After finishing his UW biology degree requirements he will enroll in the New Pathway curriculum of the Standard Program at Harvard Medical School, which features small-group tutorials and patient case studies.

Artie left a few words of encouragement to future undergraduates: "Here's my strategy to succeed in any field: don't take on too much at one time. Focus on one thing

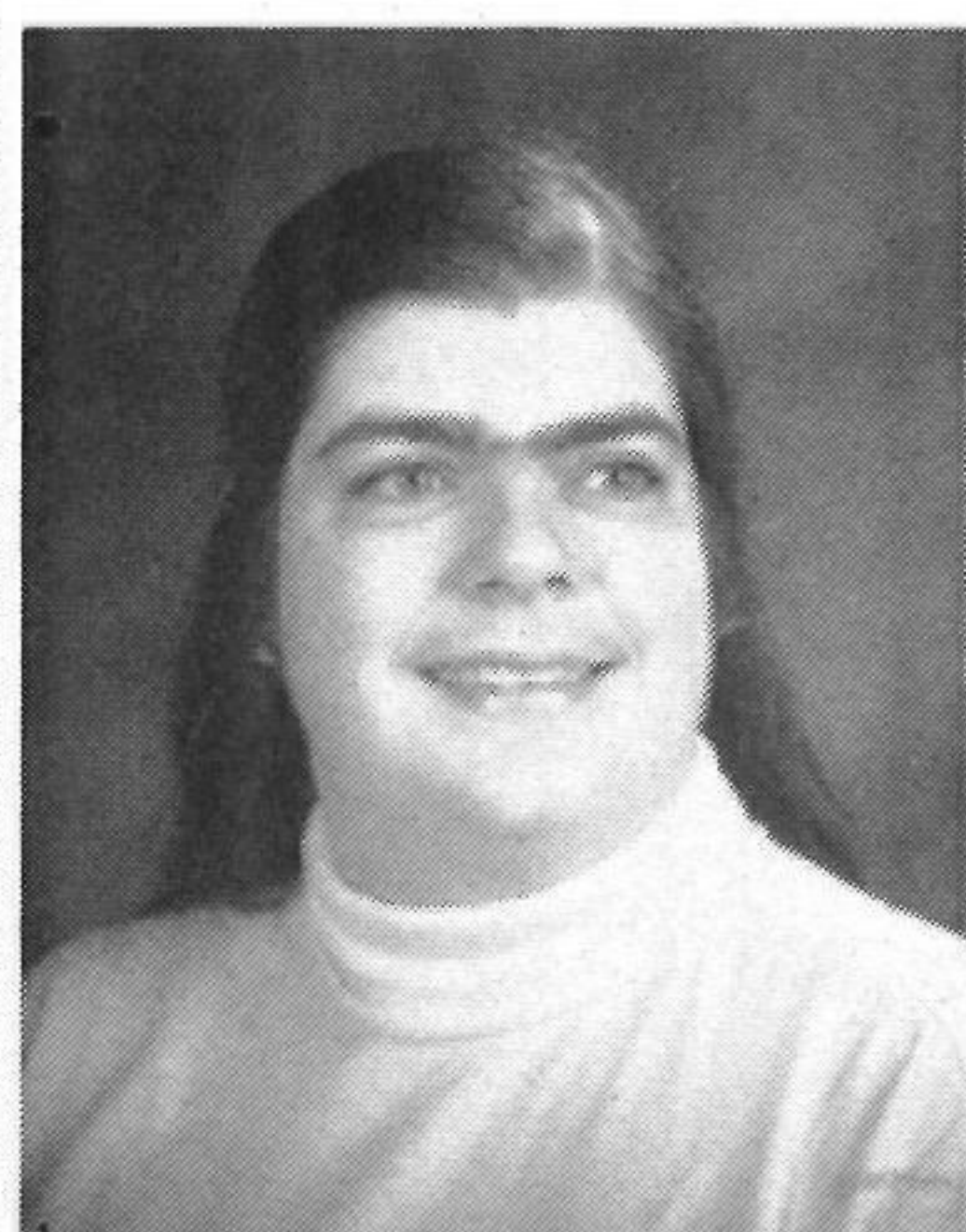
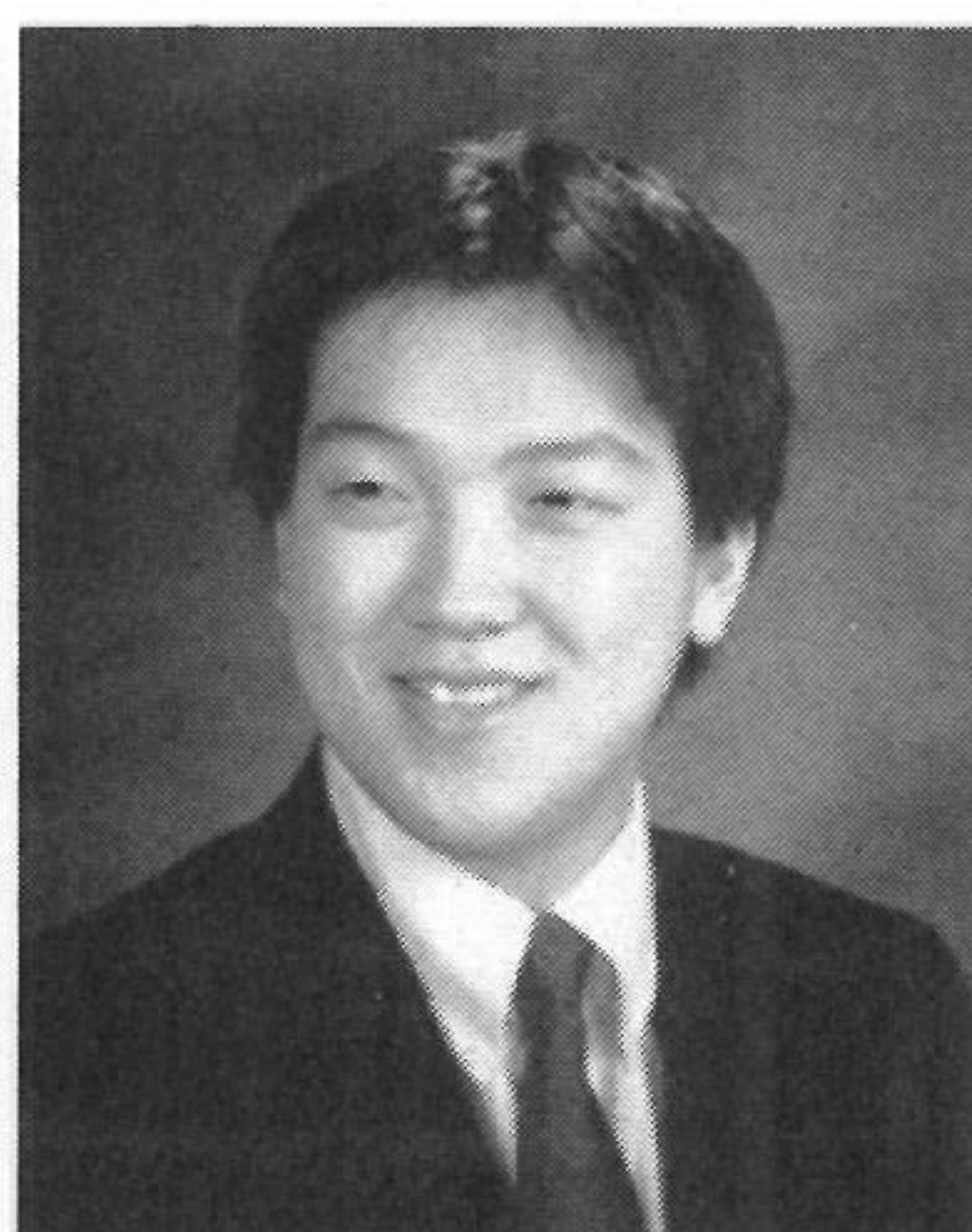
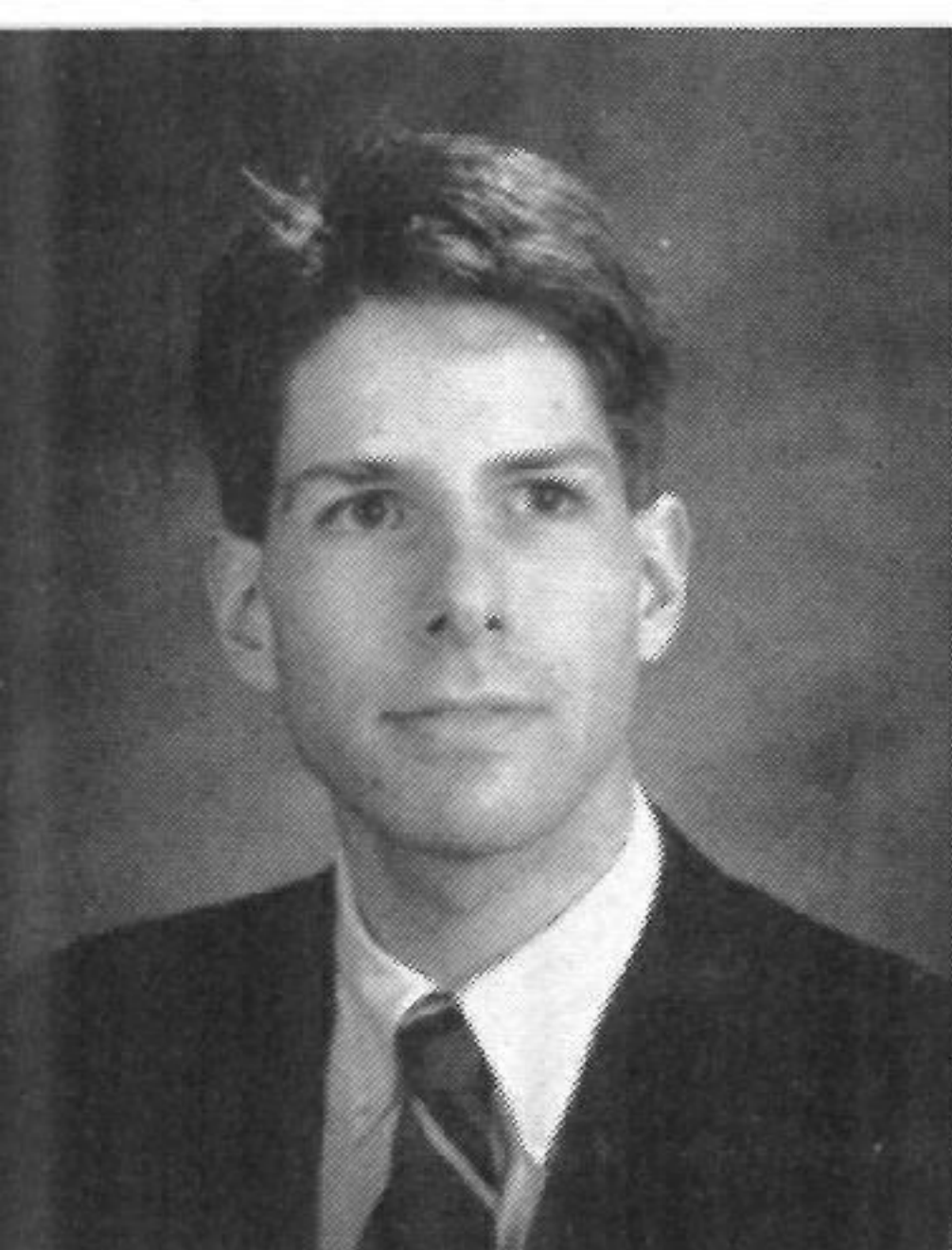


Vladimir Chaloupka Photo

Arthur Coday, Jr. relaxes with his husky, Bean.

and do it to the best of your ability. It doesn't matter how long you take to do something — such as finishing pre-med studies — just as long as the quality of your work is your best."

by Rosalane Dacanay



PHILIP A. ROUSE

Business

SUKWON ROW

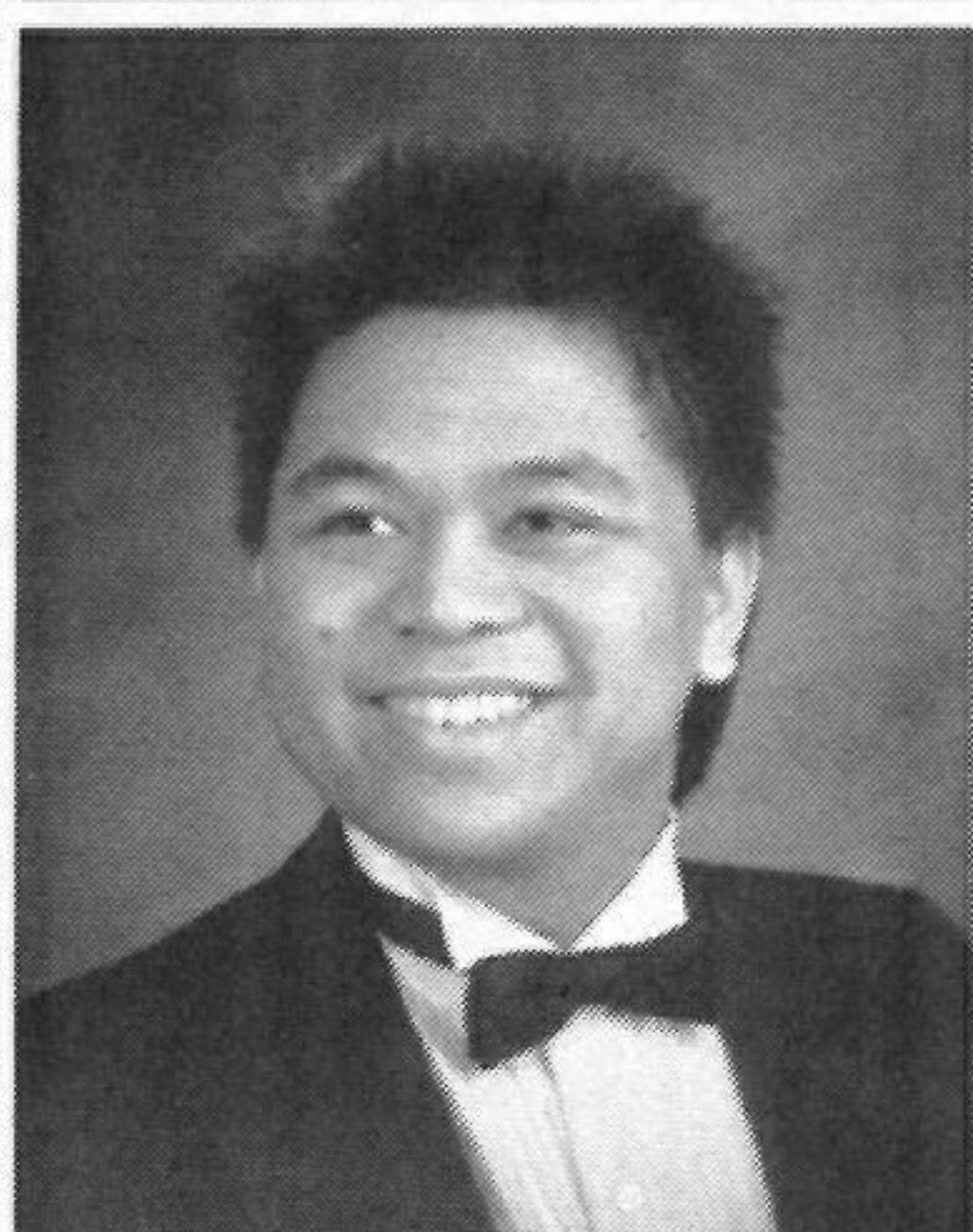
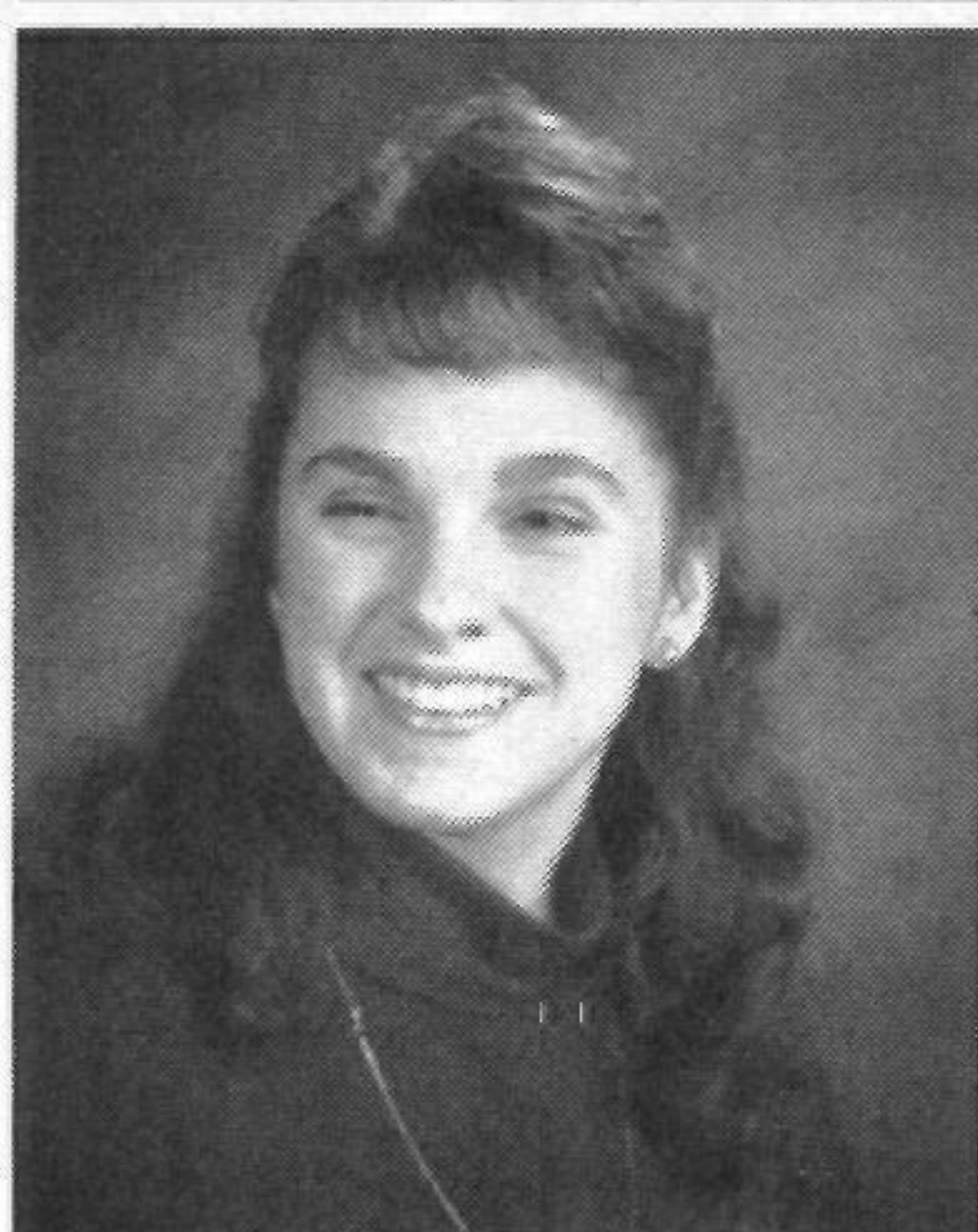
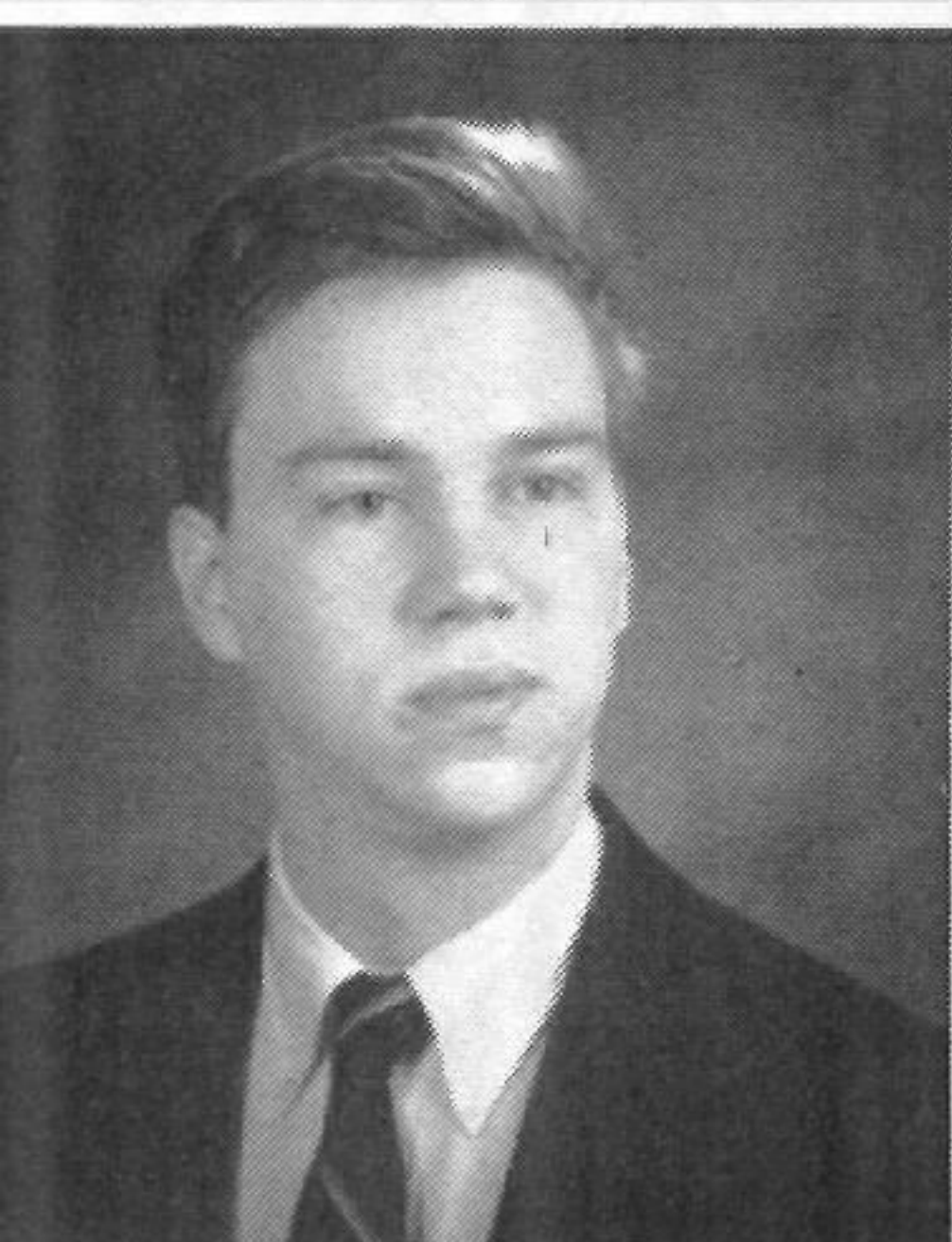
Ceramic Engineering

JENNIFER S. ROWE

Biology

KATHERINE L. ROWLAND

Geography



ERIK J. RUCKER

Business (Finance)

MARY E. RUDOLF

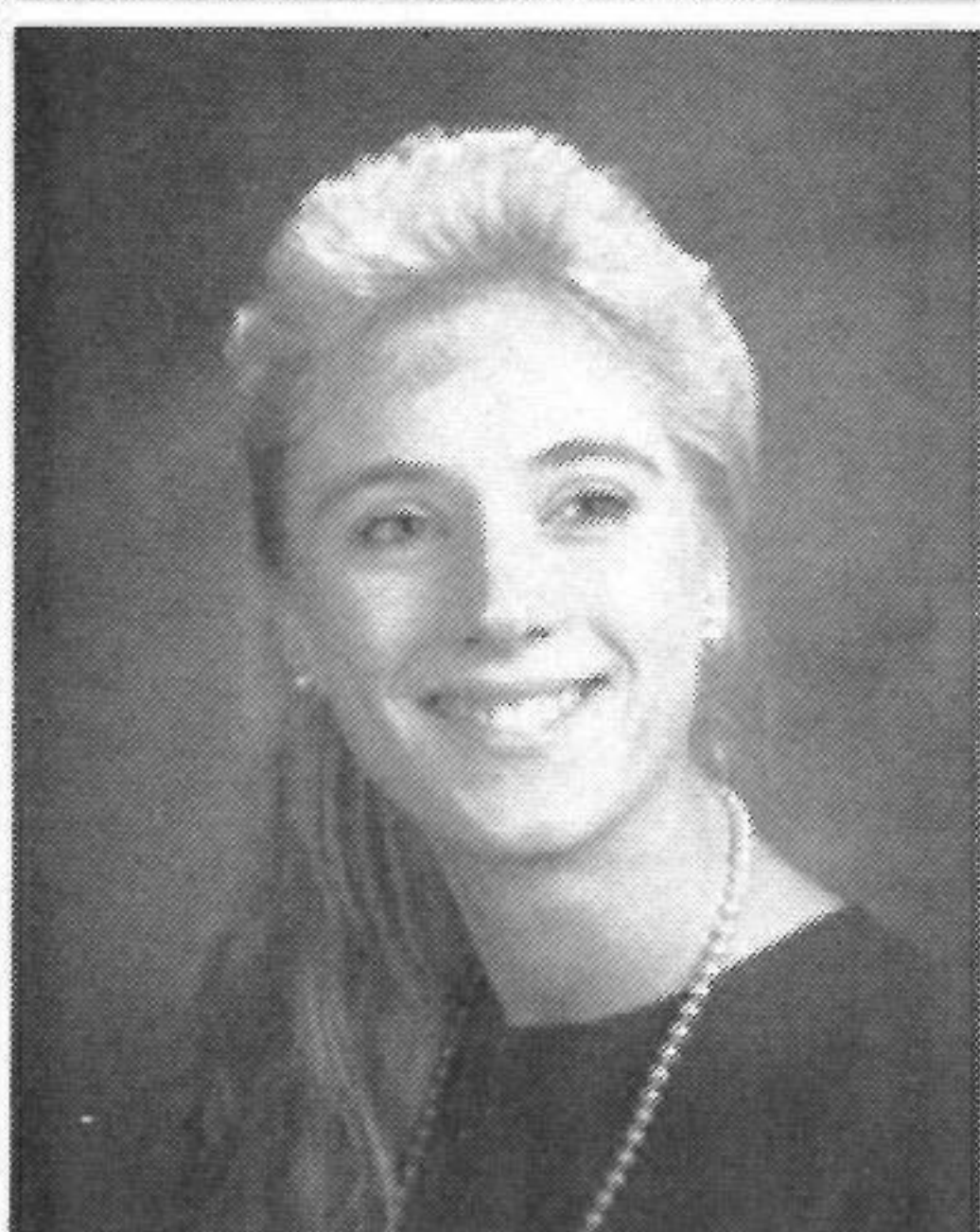
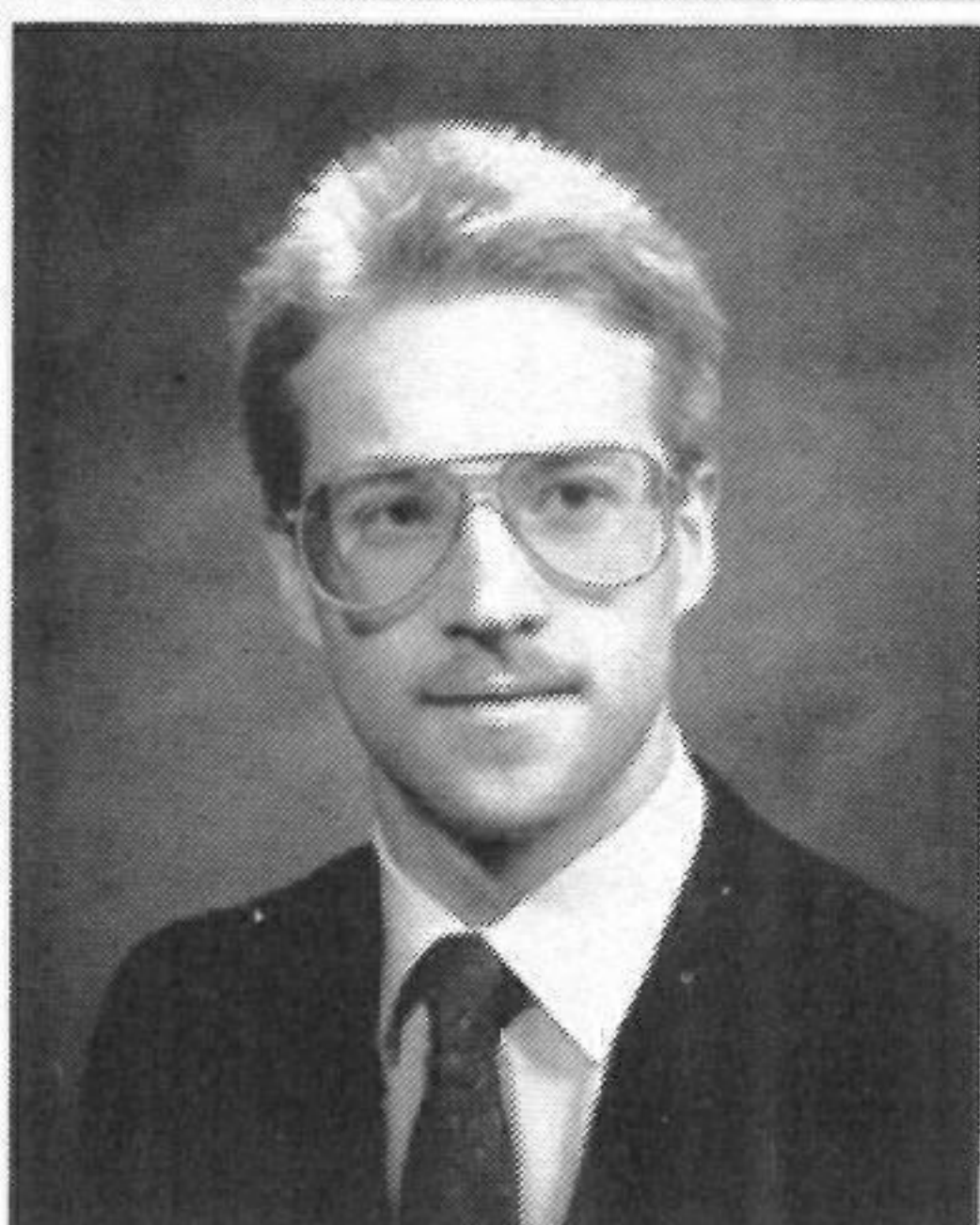
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GLENN V. RUMBAOA

Music

KATHERINE R. RUNNING

History



SUSAN RUSCH

English

BRANDON T. RYDELL

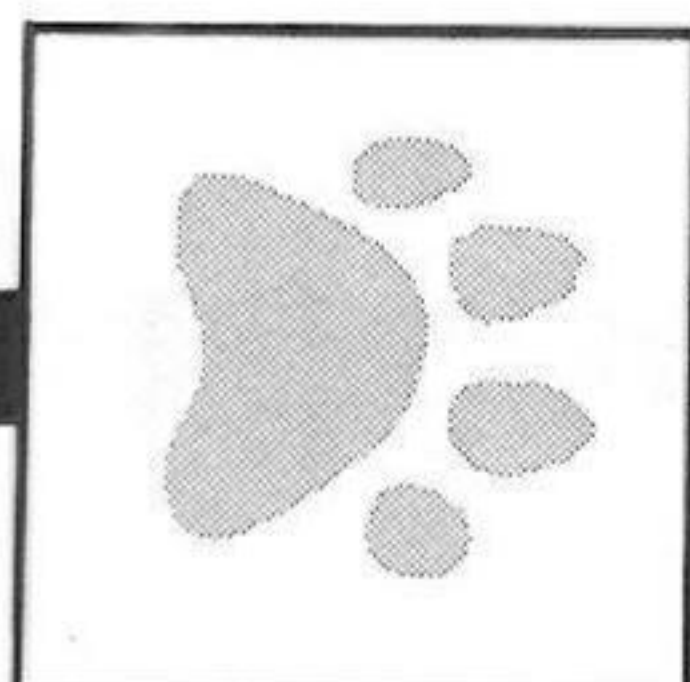
Business (International Finance)

CHRIS RYNEVELD

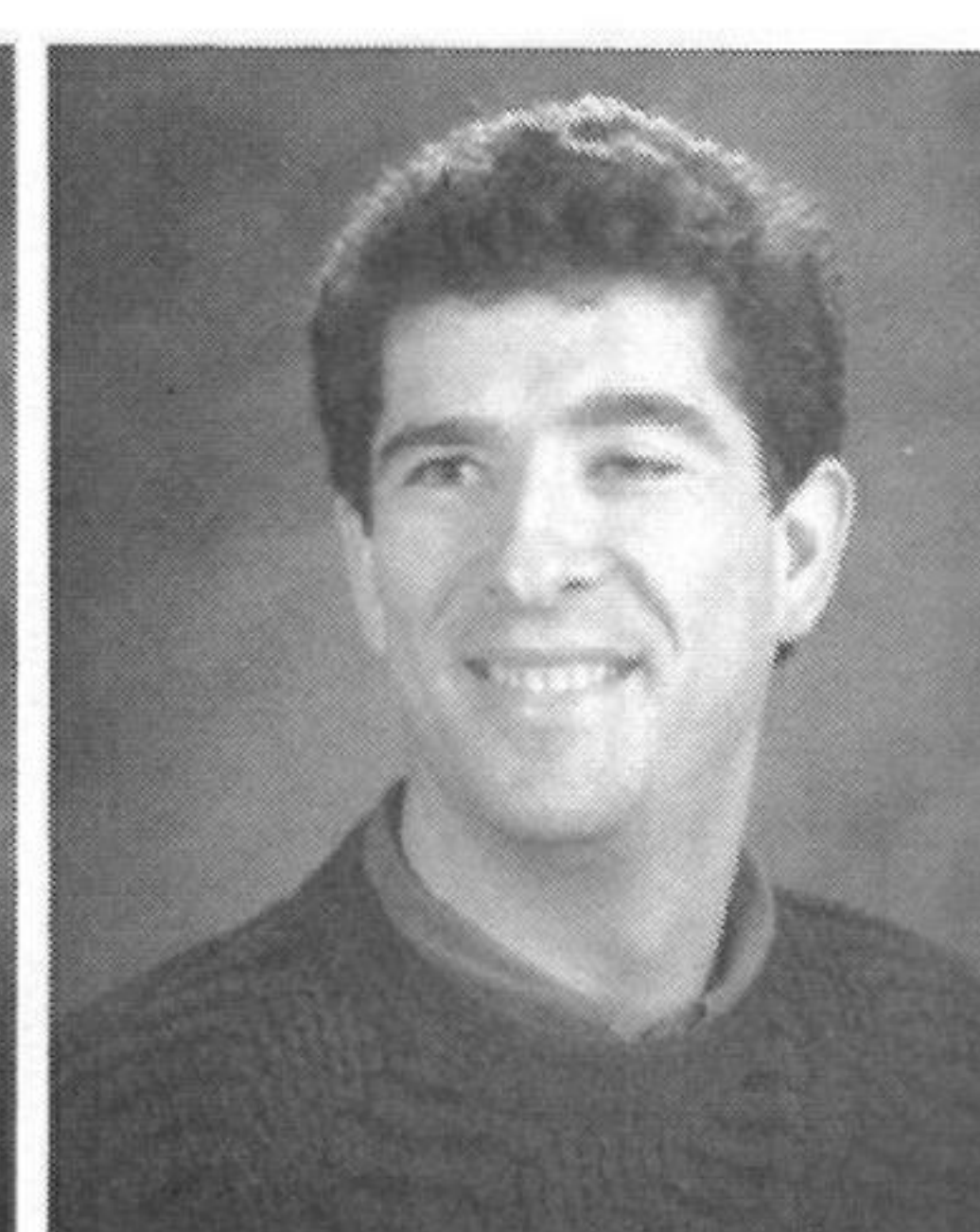
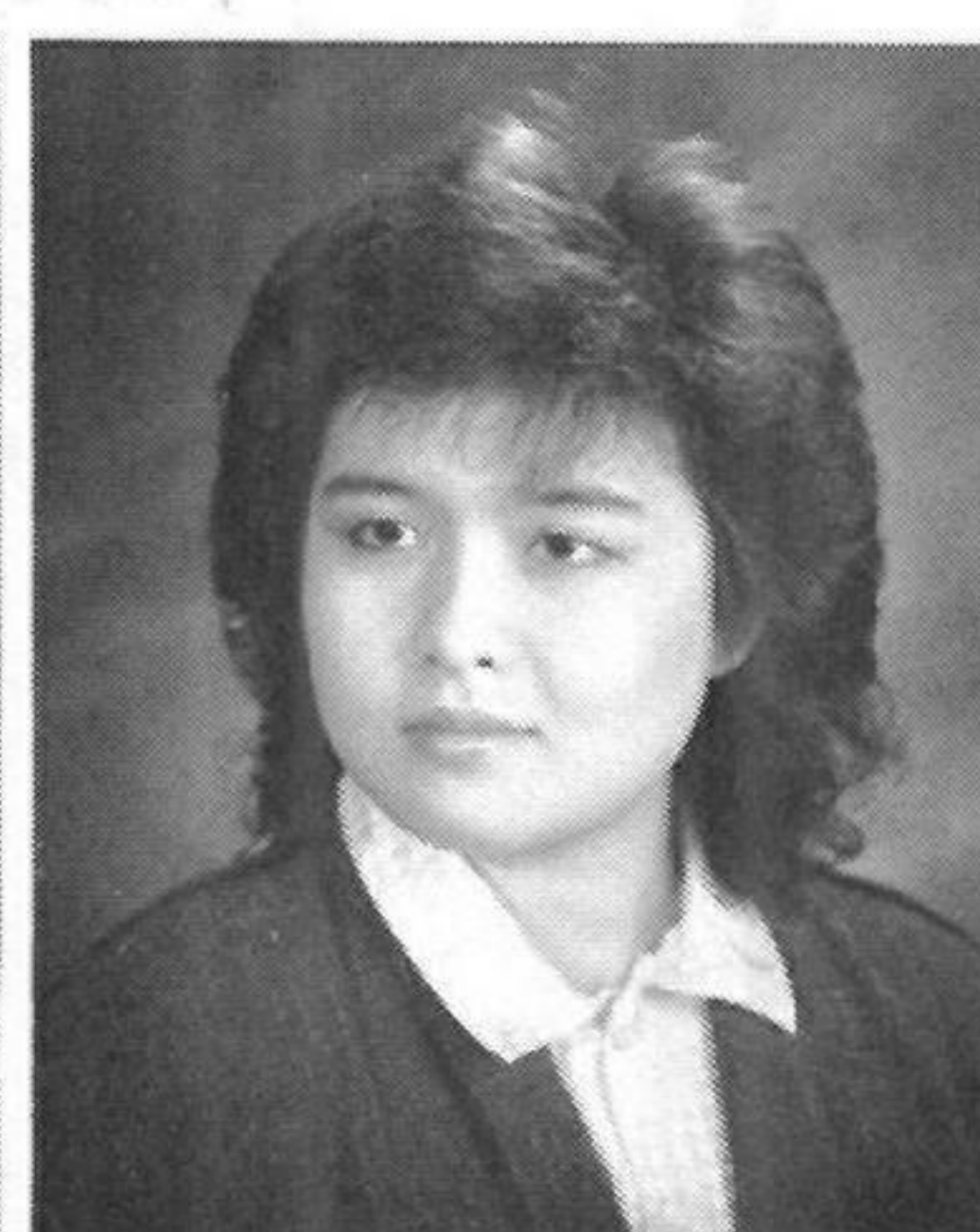
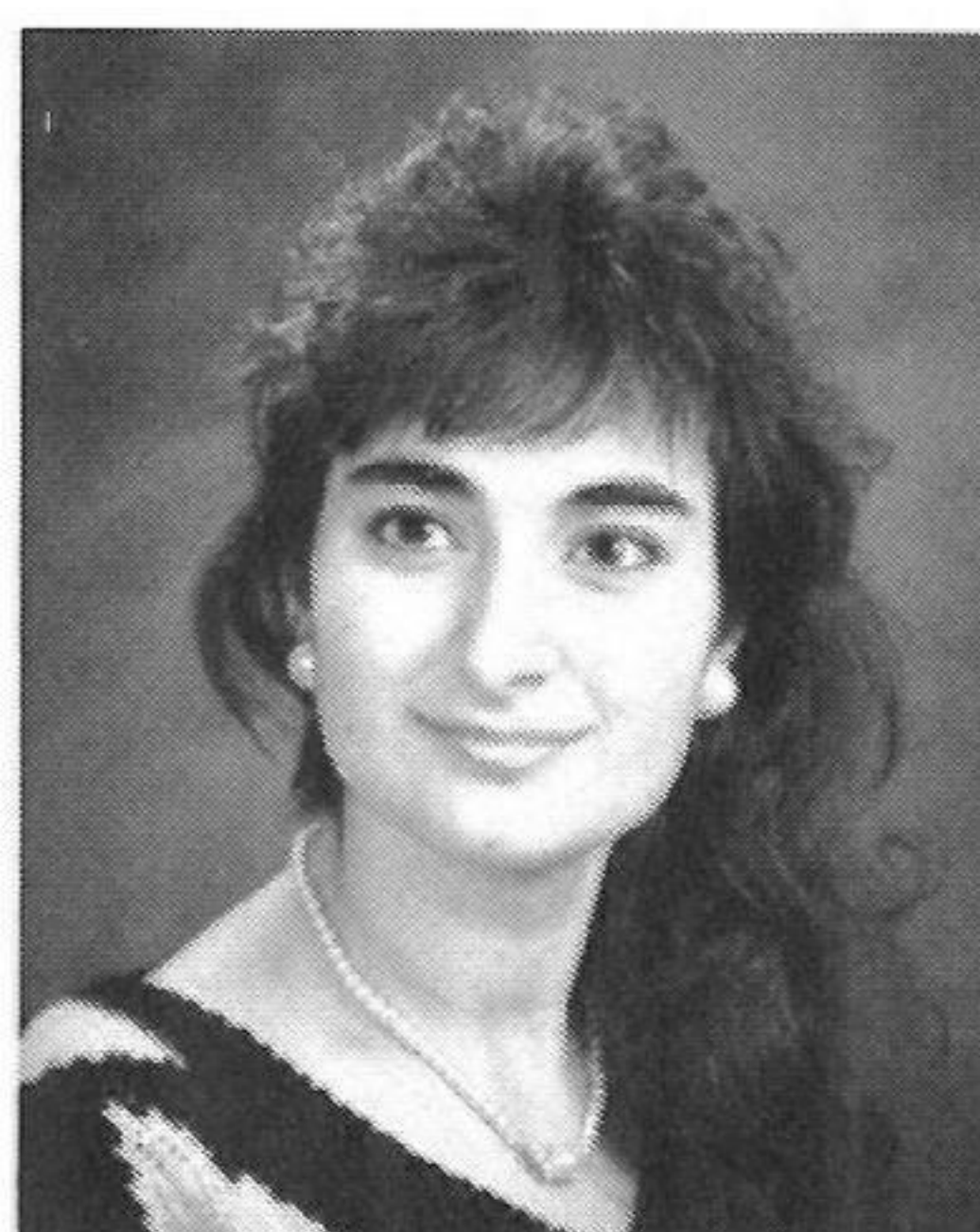
Mechanical Engineering

KRISTIN M. RYTTER

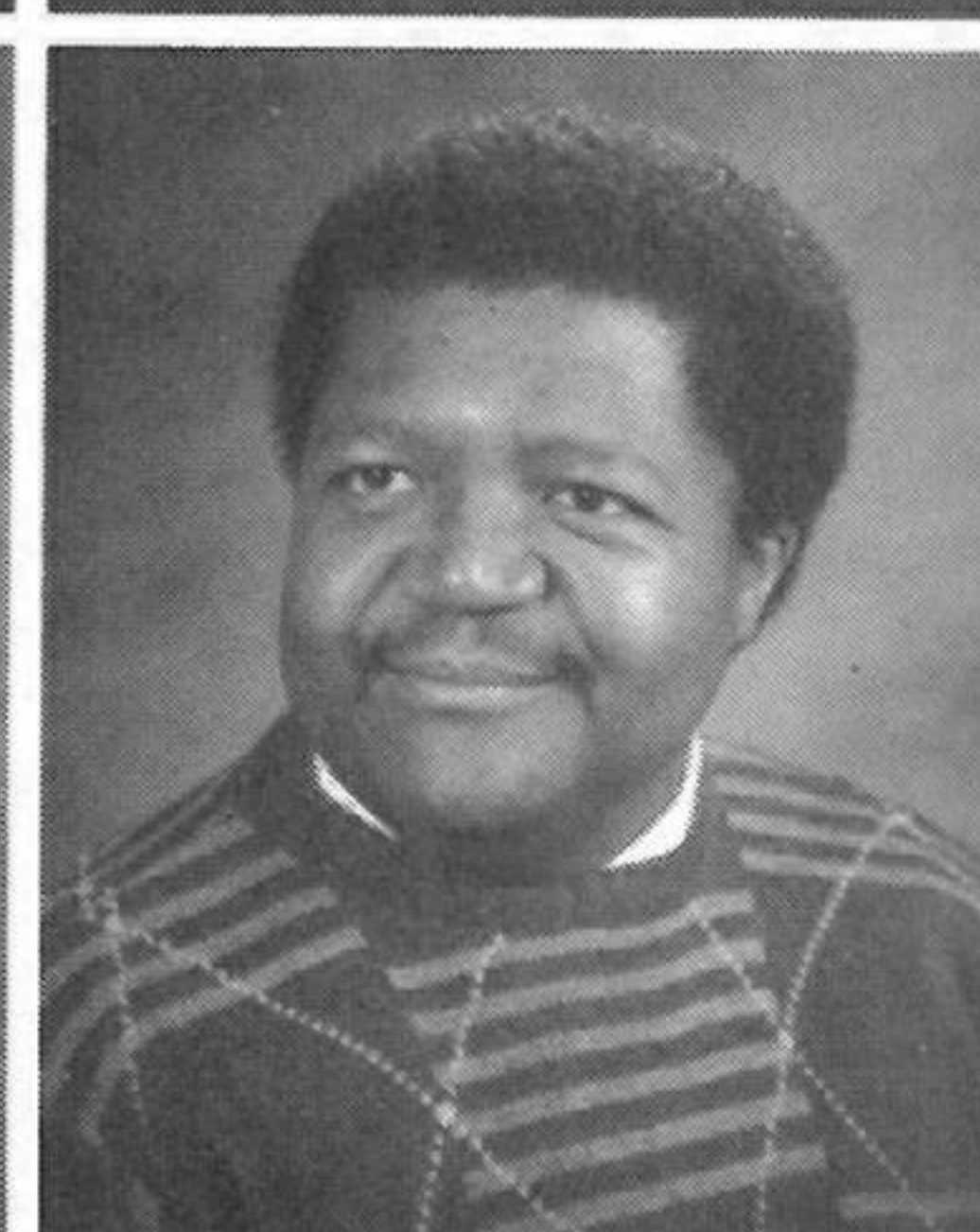
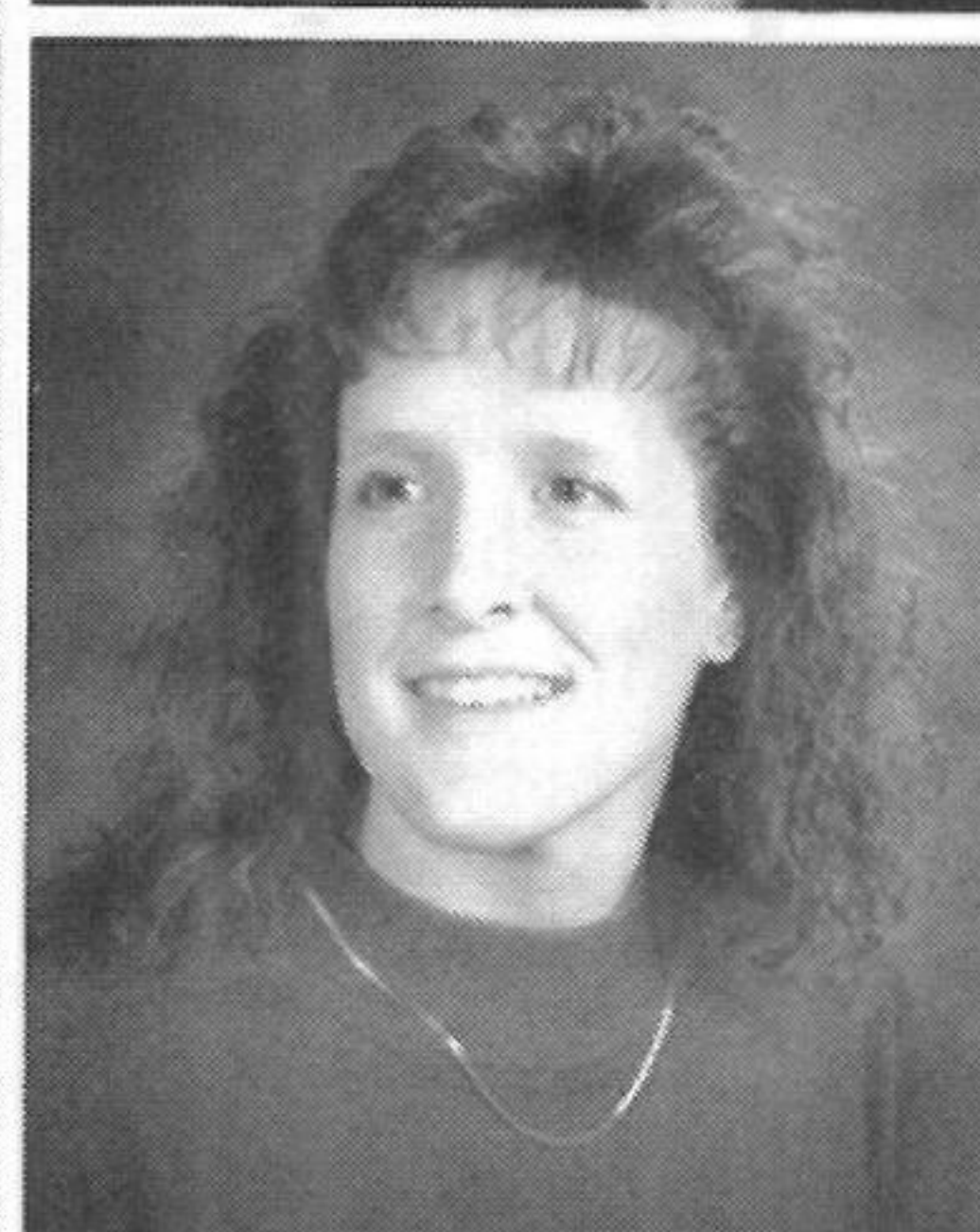
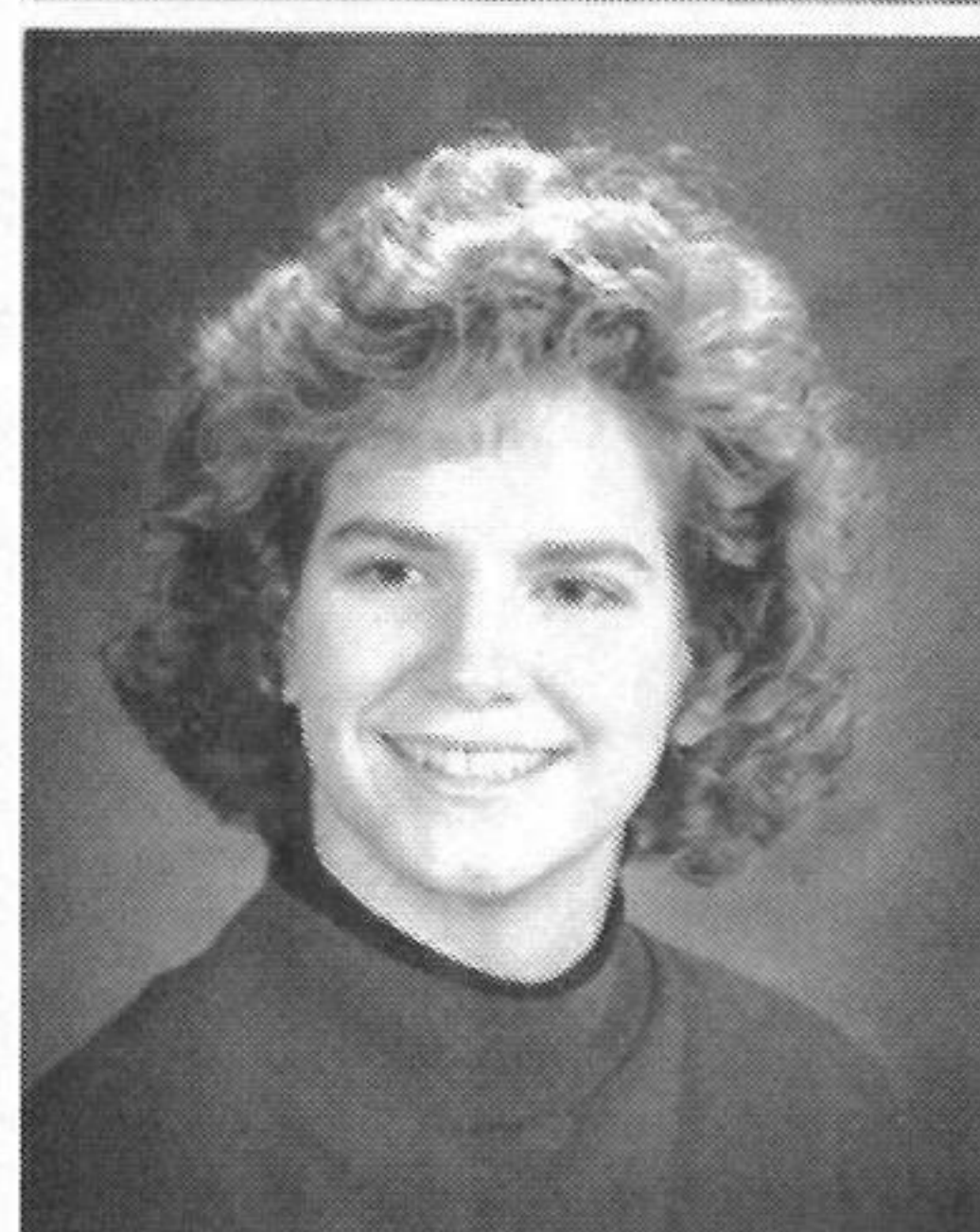
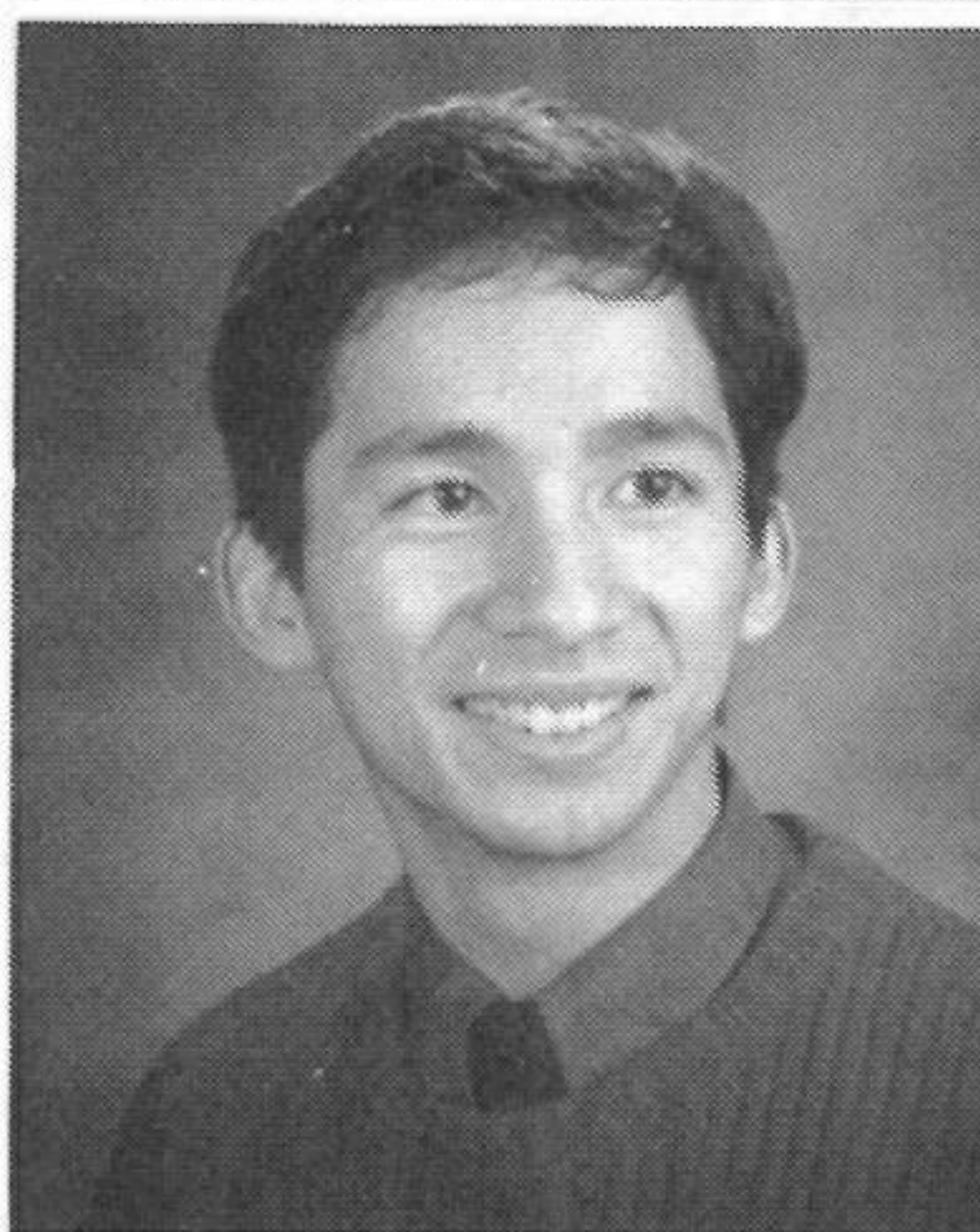
Psychology



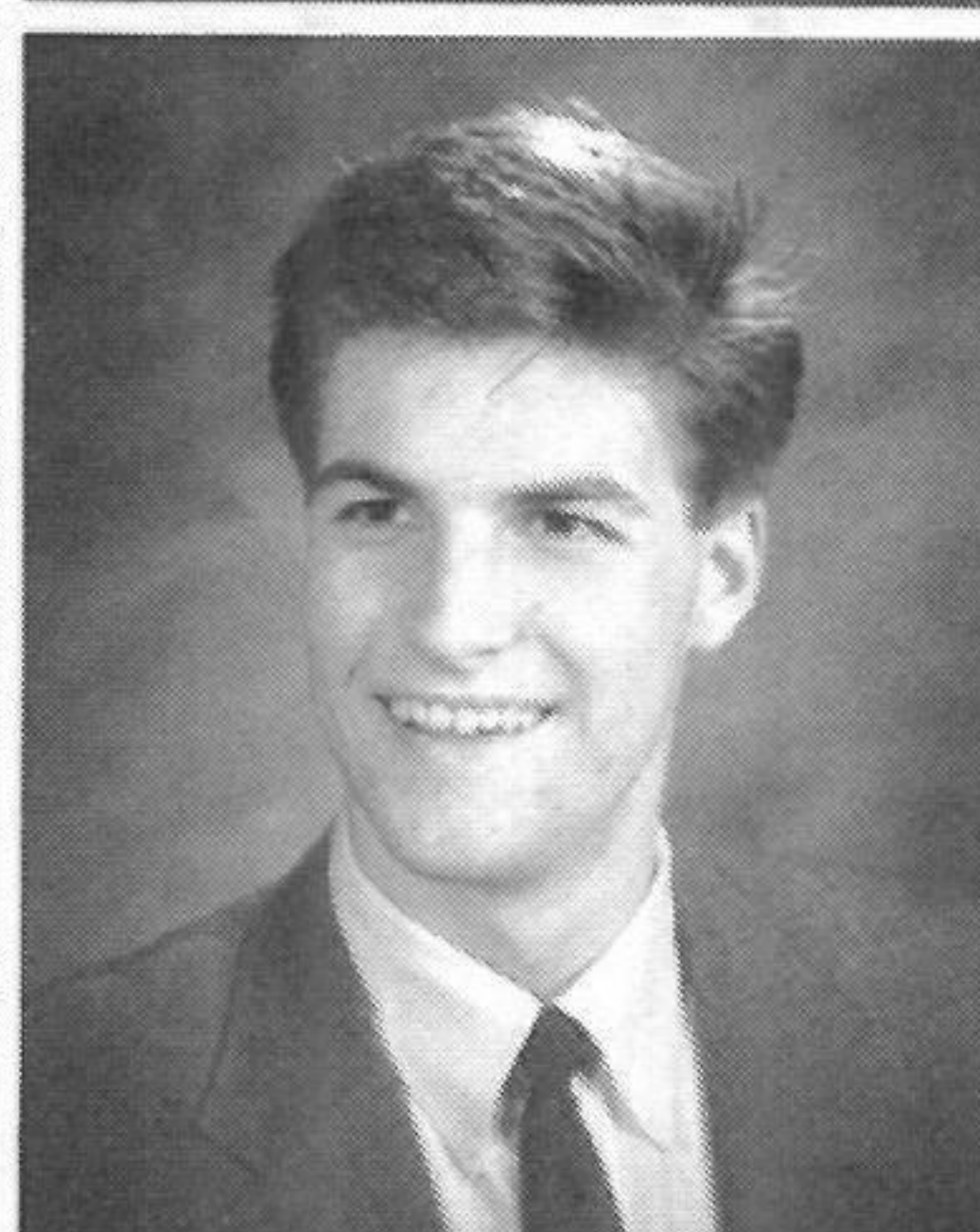
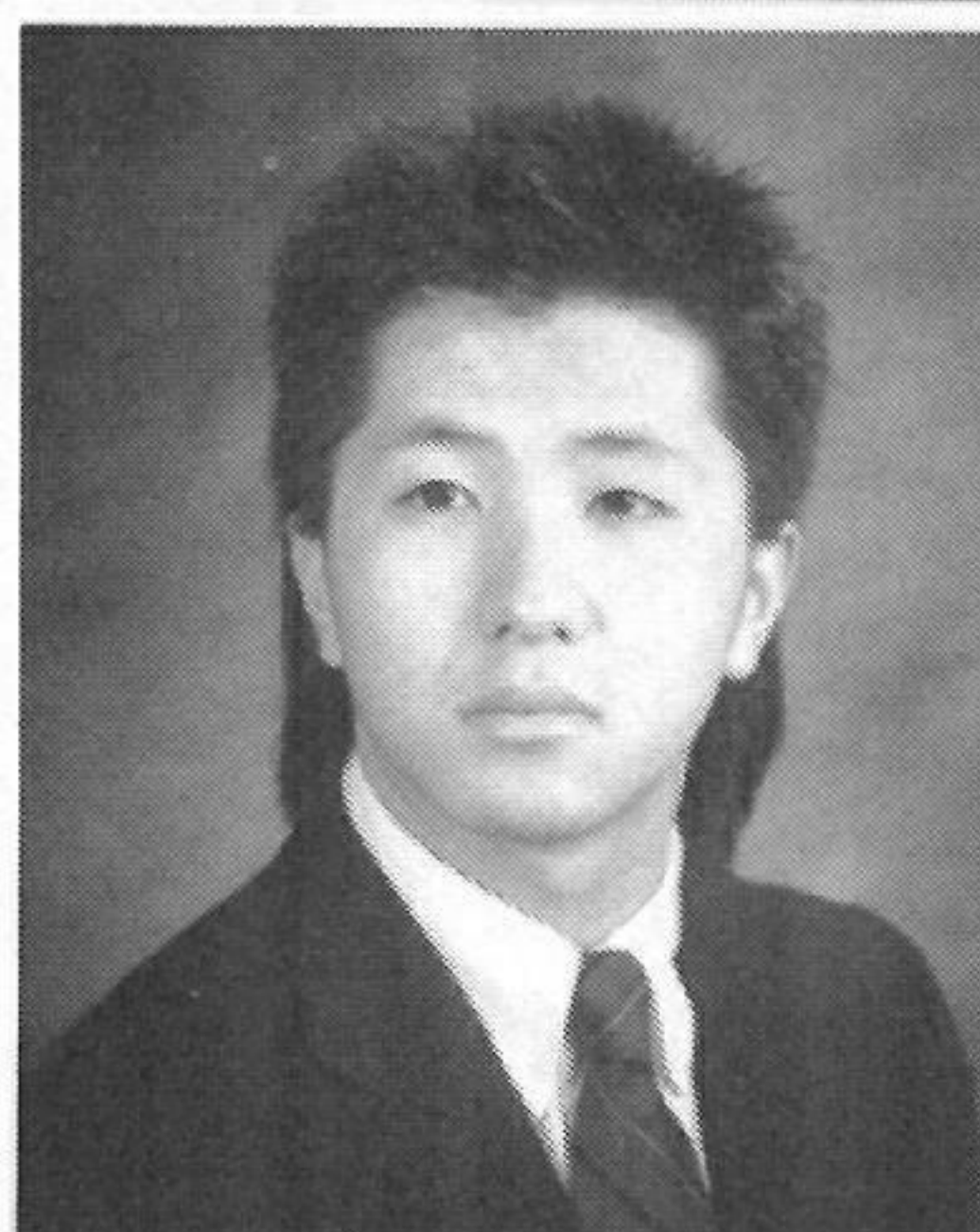
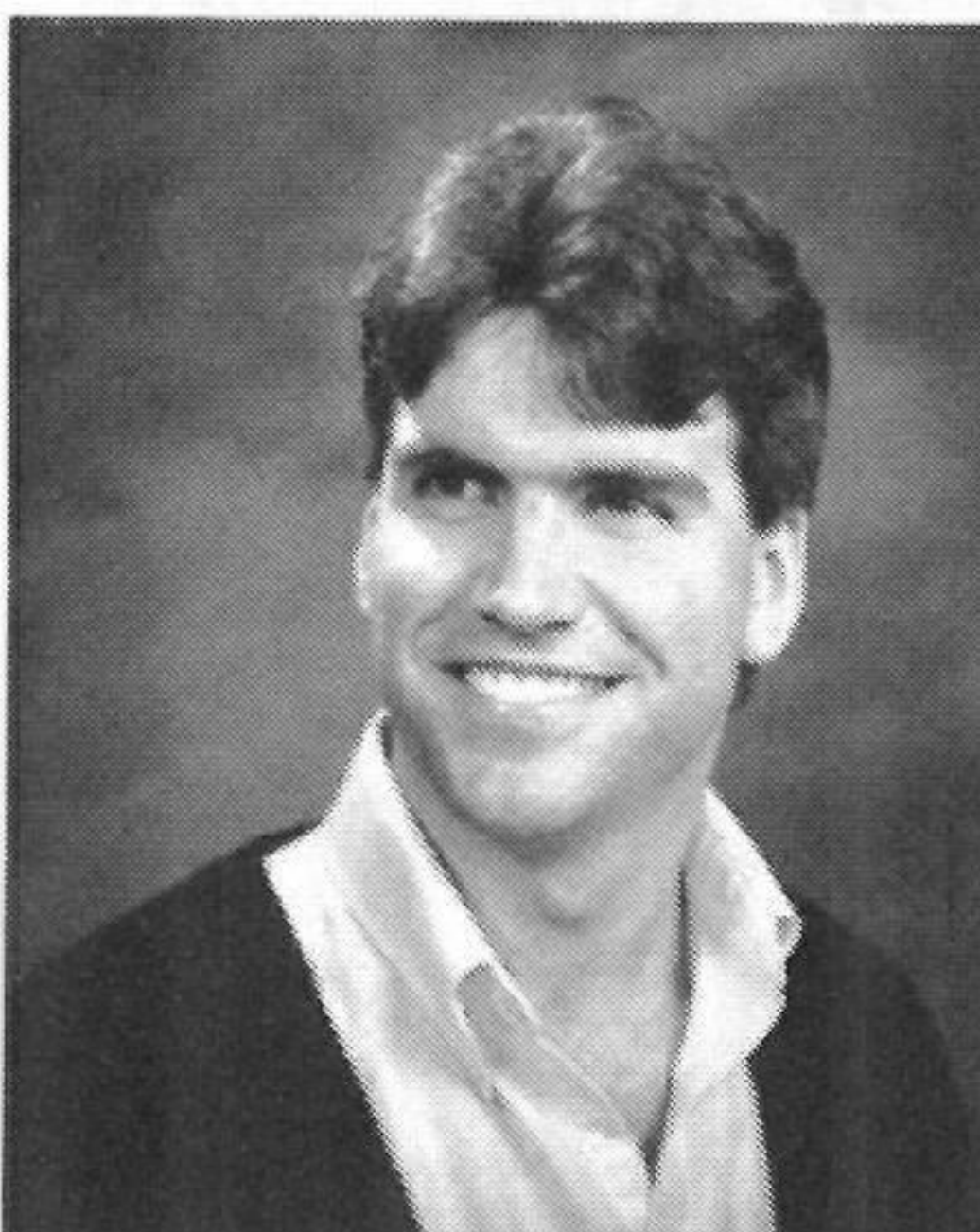
MARYAM SAADATNEZHADI
Business
MARGIE SAASKI
English
SUNEE SAENGCHAROENSUKLERT
Accounting
ARIE SALAMON
Business



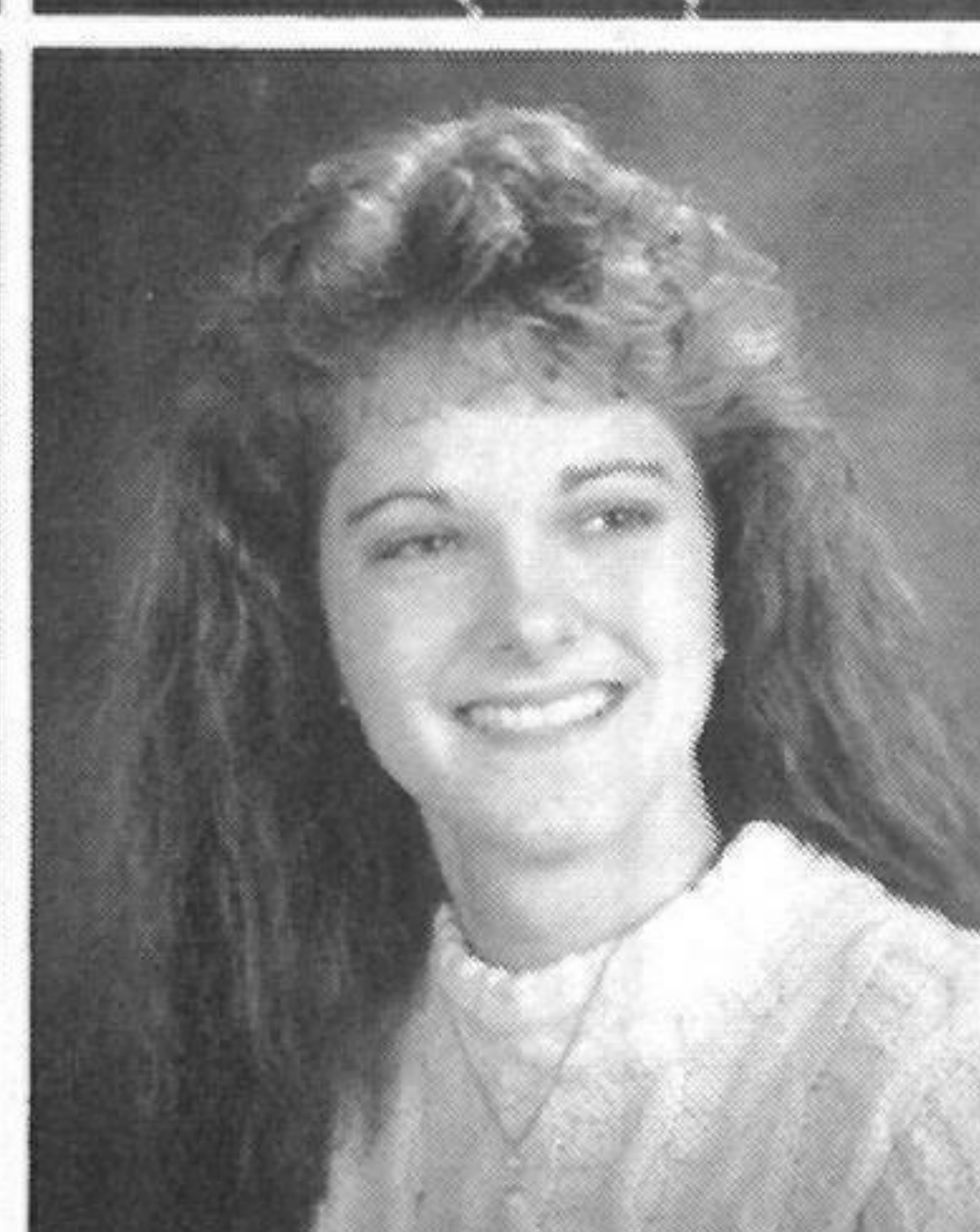
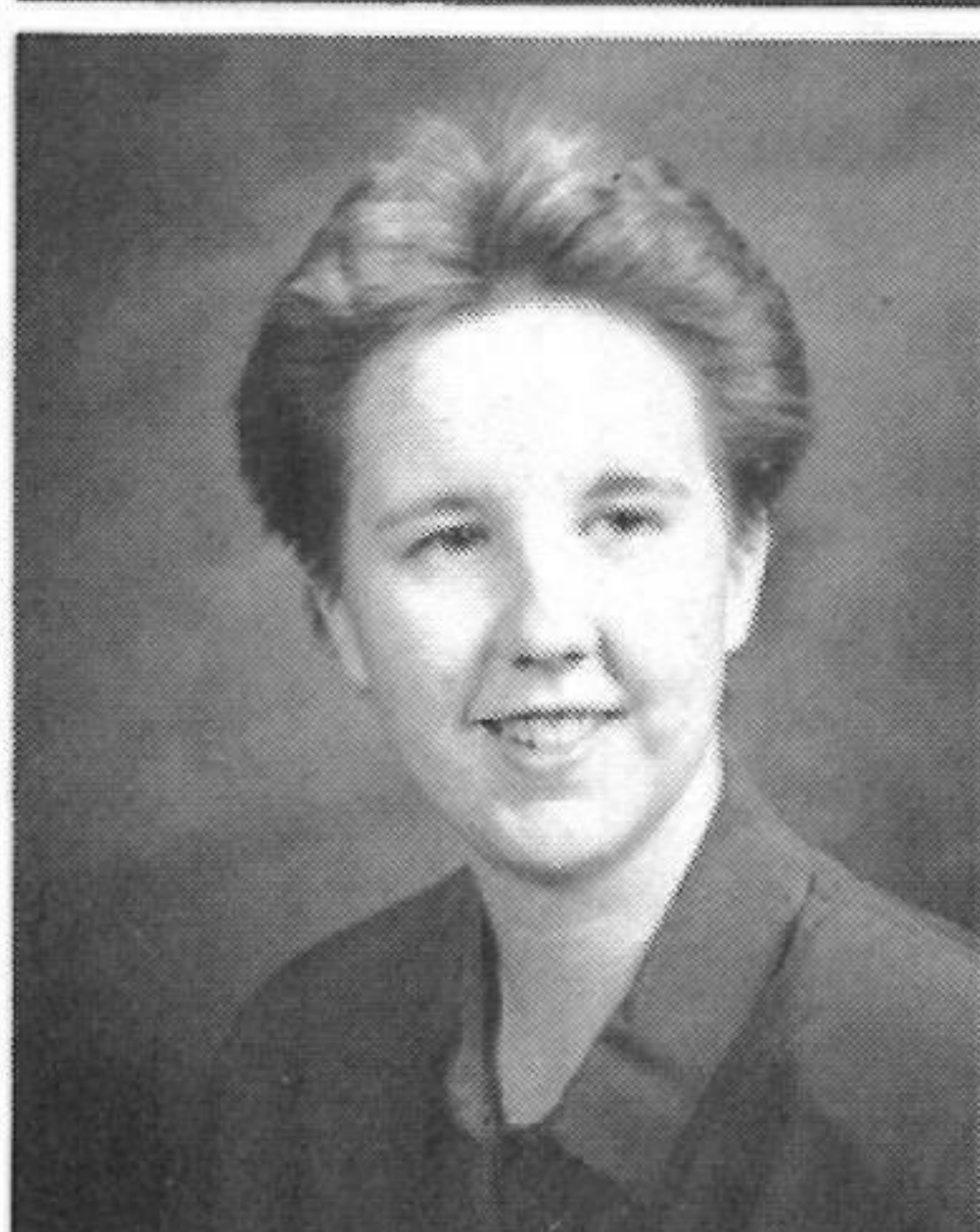
SHERMAN S. SALANGAD
Accounting
TINA A. SALISBURY
Sociology
GINA M. SALTER
Architecture
ALBERT L. SANDERS II
Communications, Political Science



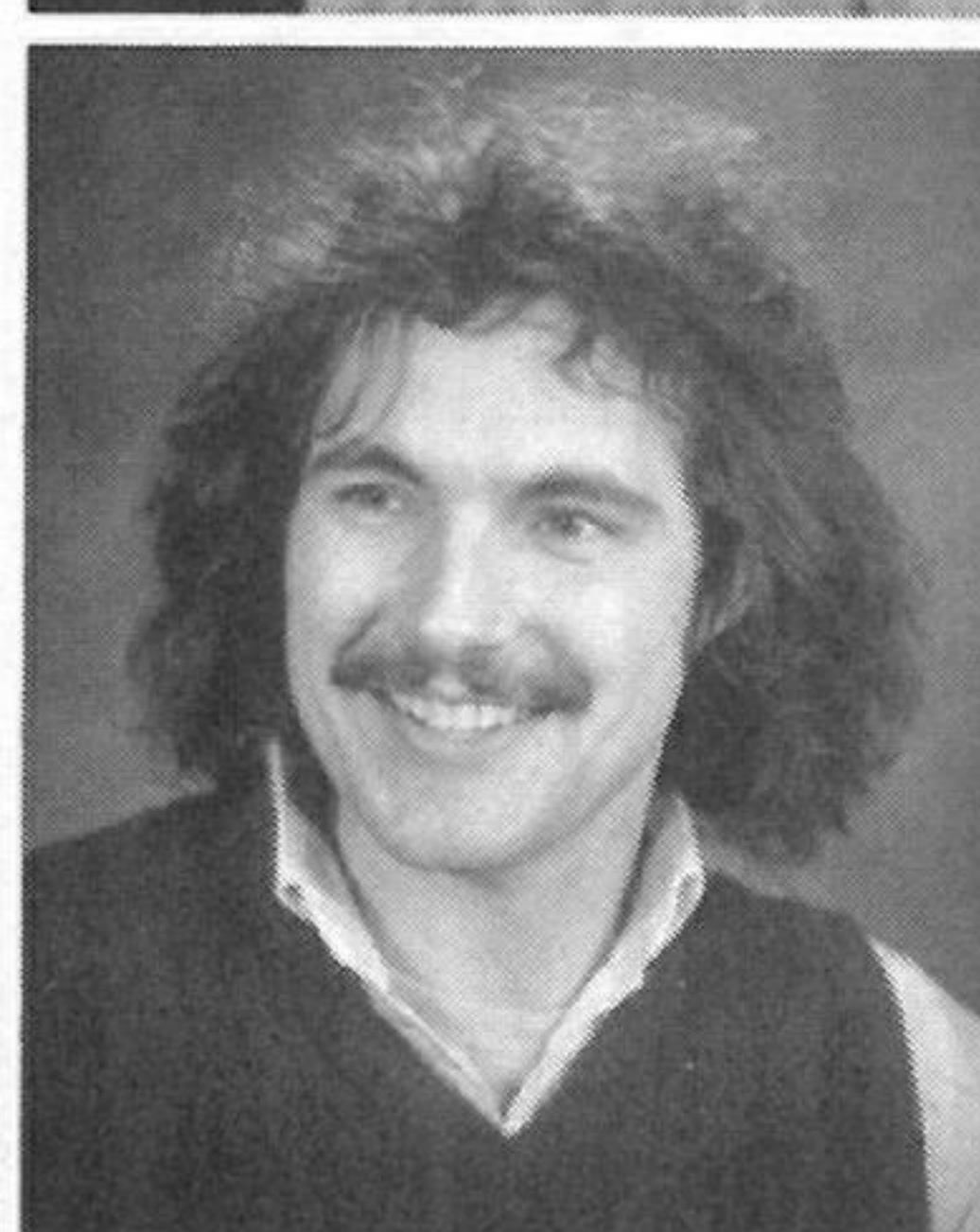
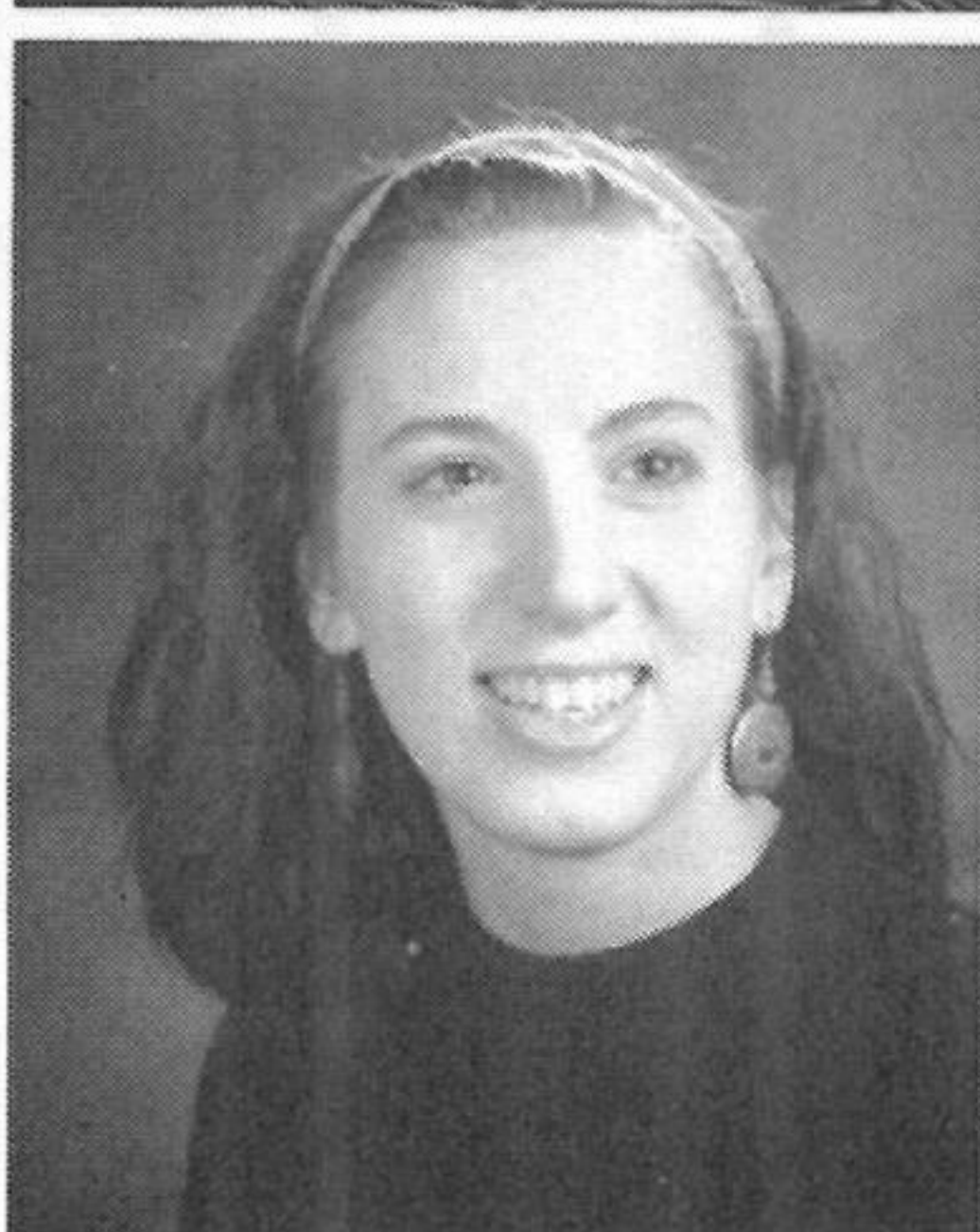
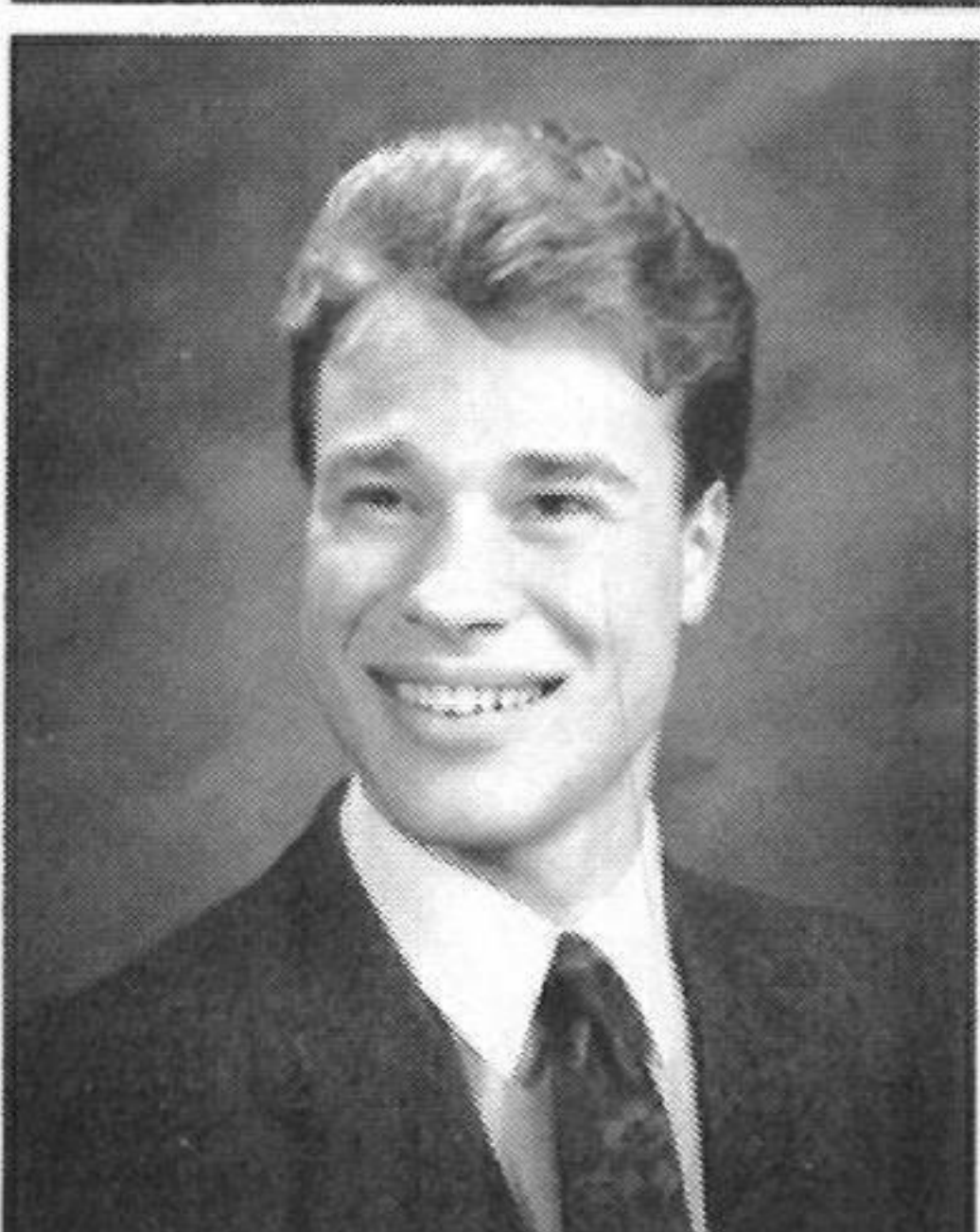
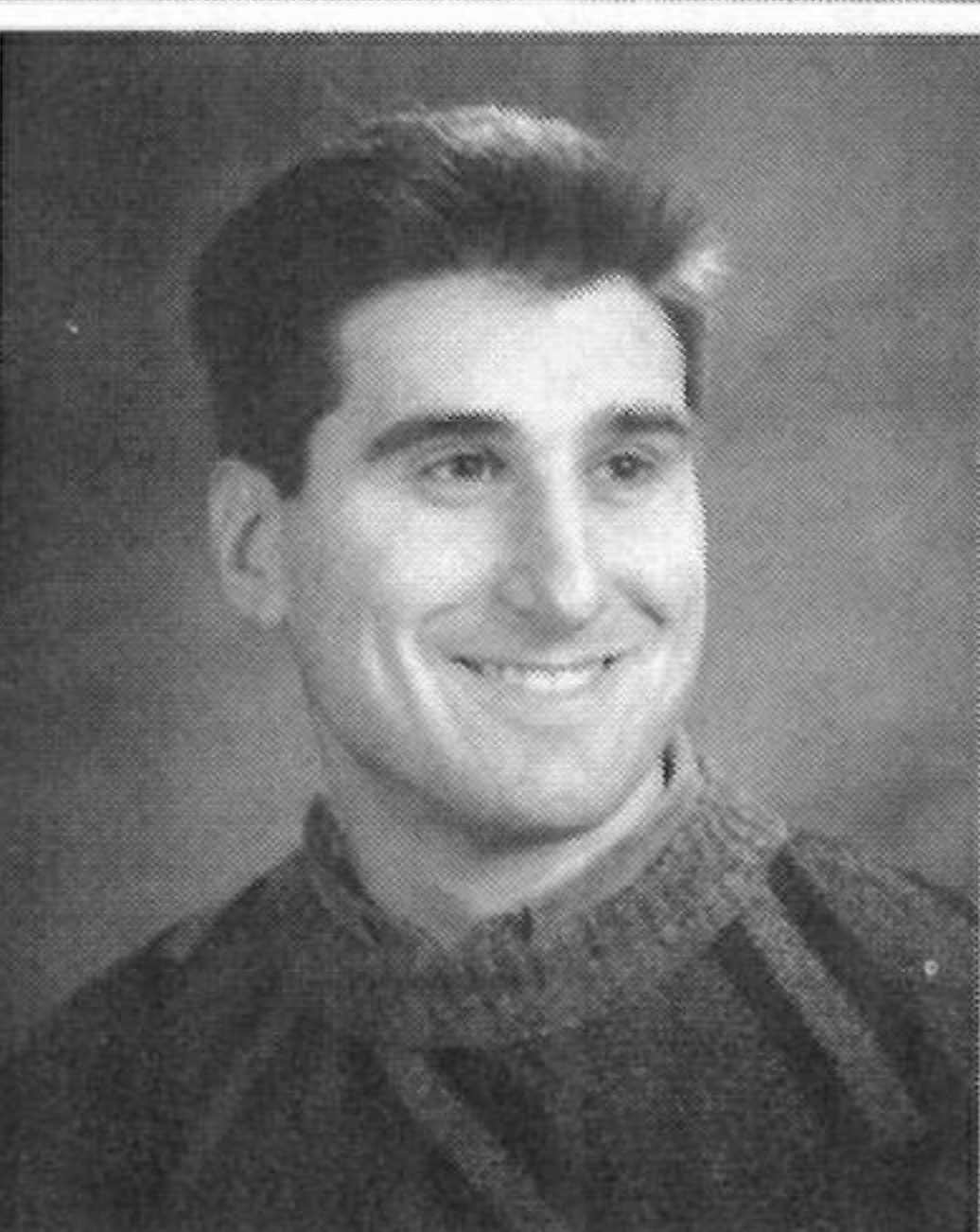
MARTIN D. SANDERS
International Studies
SHIN SASAKI
Business
BRADLEY J. SCHEEVEL
Business
KRISTIN L. SCHEYER
Communications



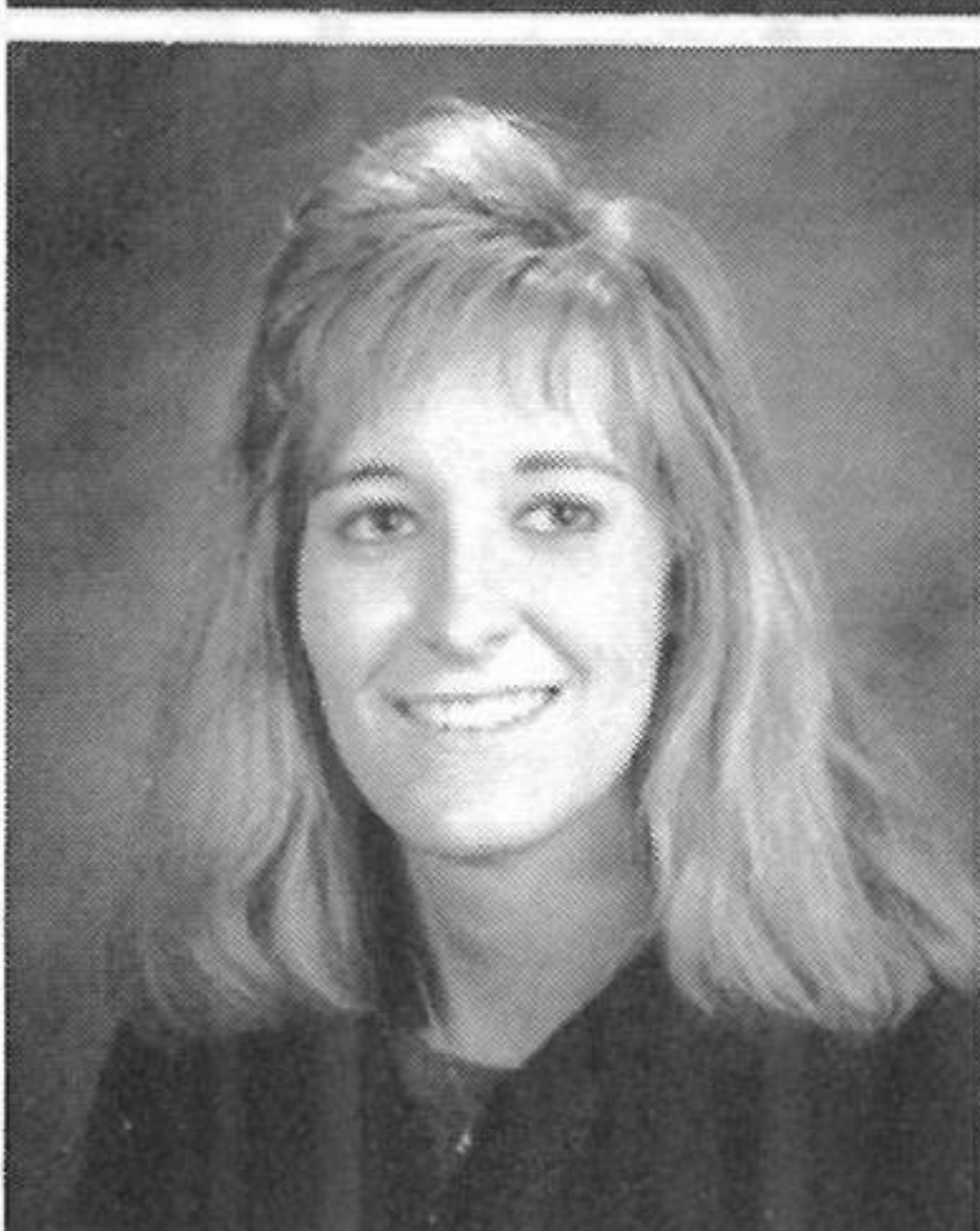
JEANNINE M. SCHLENZ
Business
TERRI L. SCHMITT
Aeronautical and Astronautical
Engineering
SANDRA G. SCHNEIDER
English
CHRISTINA SCHOMER
International Studies (Chinese Regional)

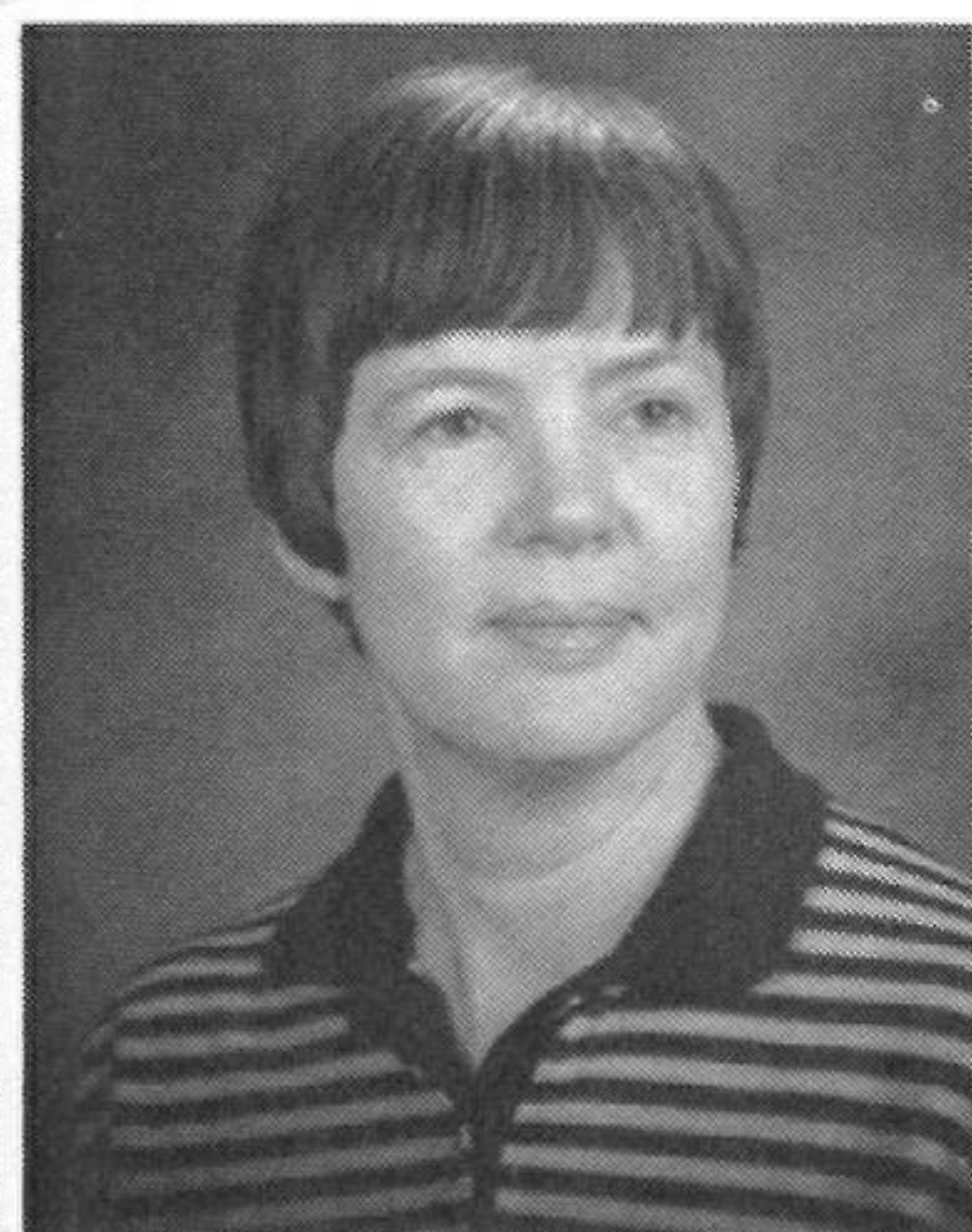
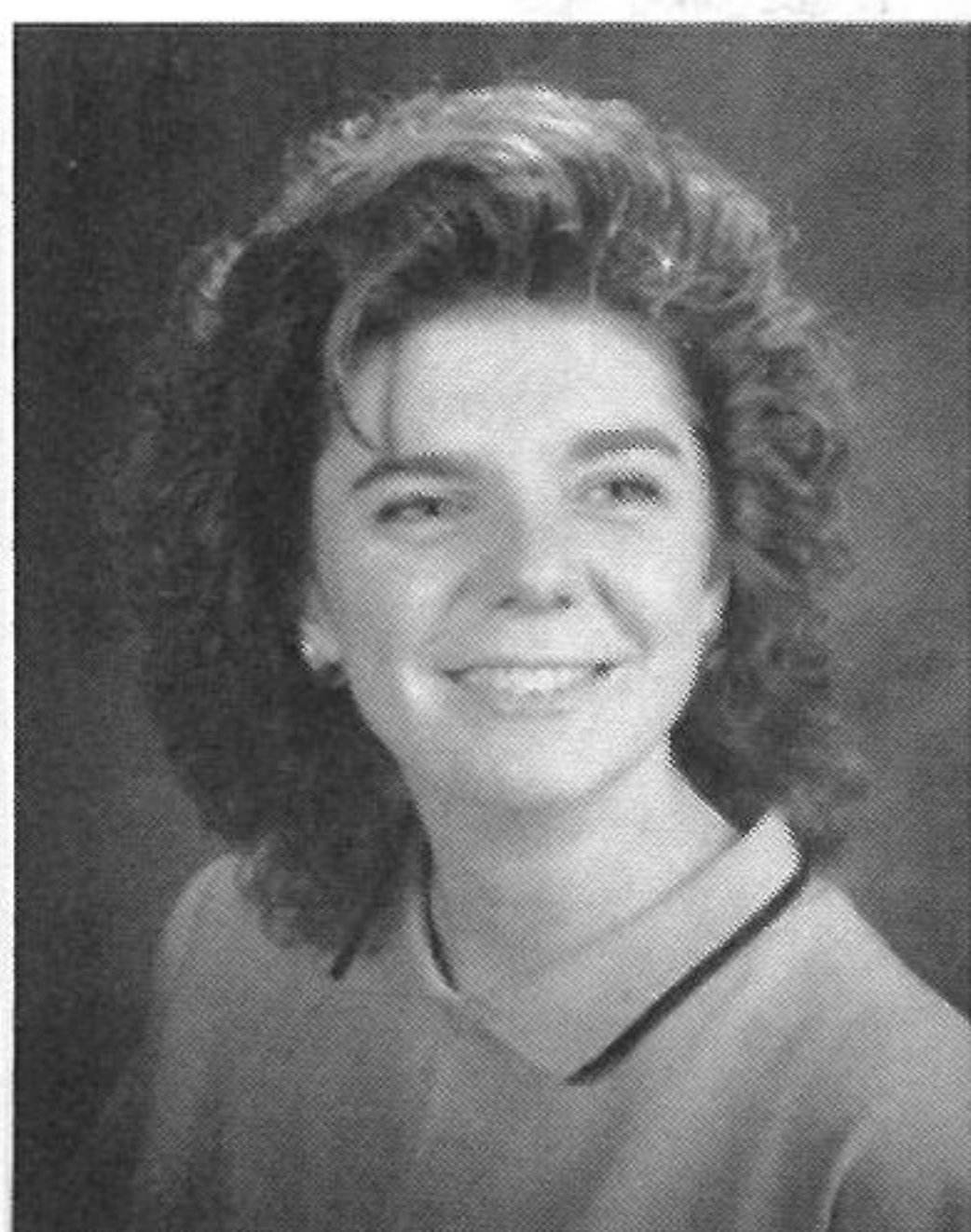


JEFFERY C. SCHROEDER
History, Political Science
JEFFERY M. SCHROEDER
Computer Engineering
LAURA L. SCHRONEN
Philosophy
MARK C. SCHUPPE
Fisheries



TAMI L. SCORE
Accounting
JENNIFER A. SCOTT
Mechanical Engineering
STACEY J. SCOTT
Communications
ANITA M. SCOVILL
Psychology





LYNN SCRIVEN

English

LORI L. SEABRIGHT

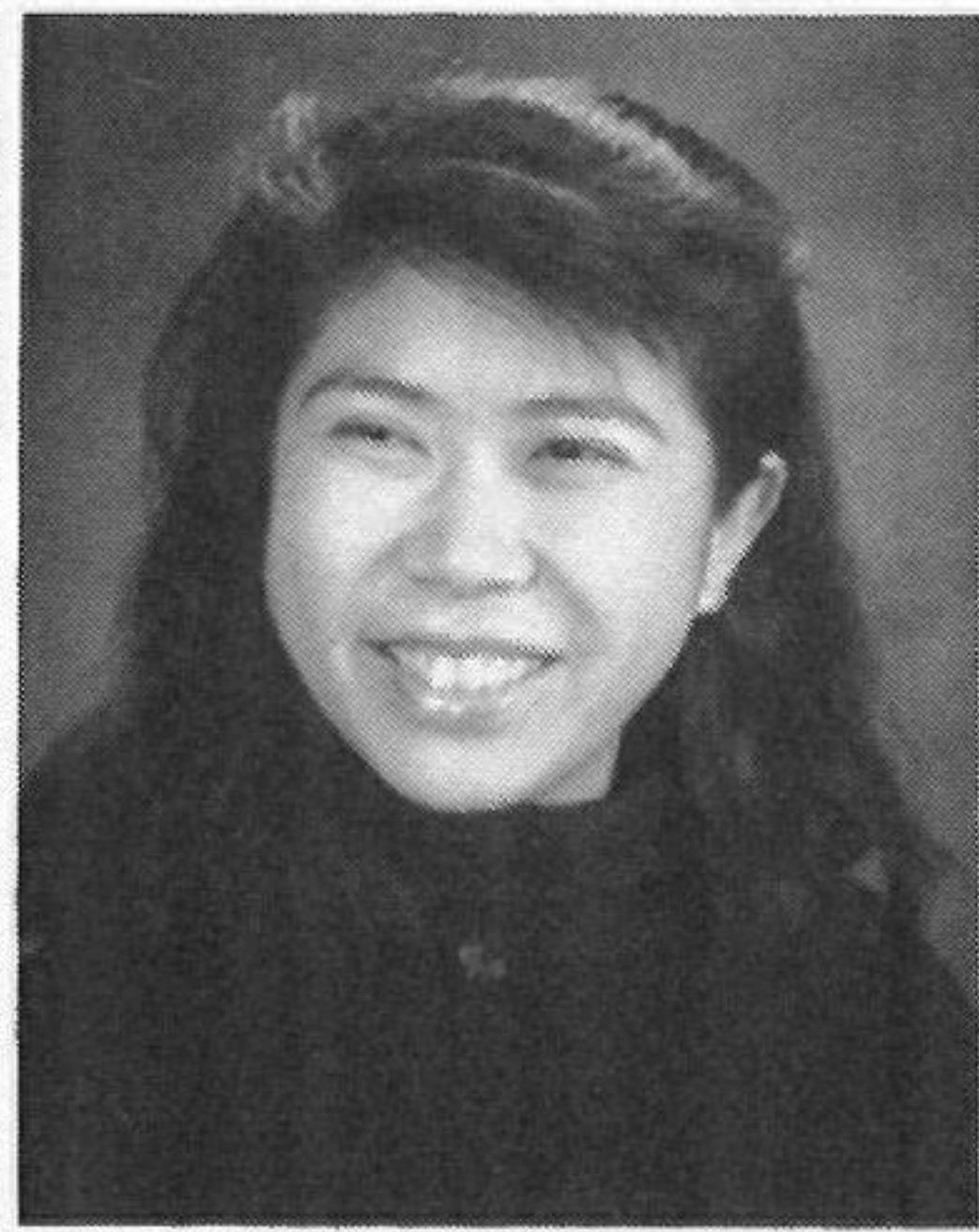
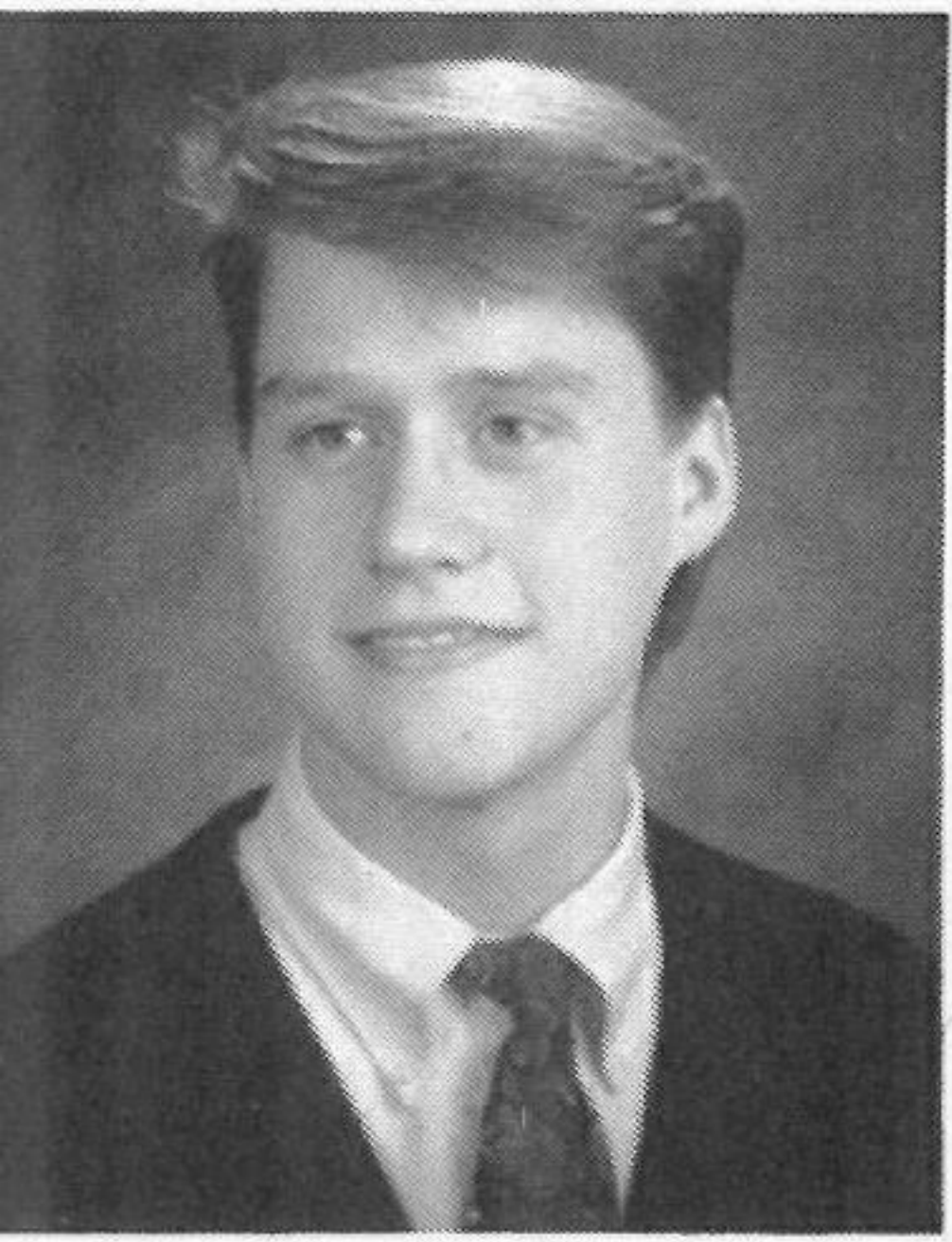
International Studies (Russian Regional)

VERGIA E. SEABROOK

Biology

YVONNE E. SEIDL

Political Science



B. TODD SELDEN

Electrical Engineering

MARY A. SELIG

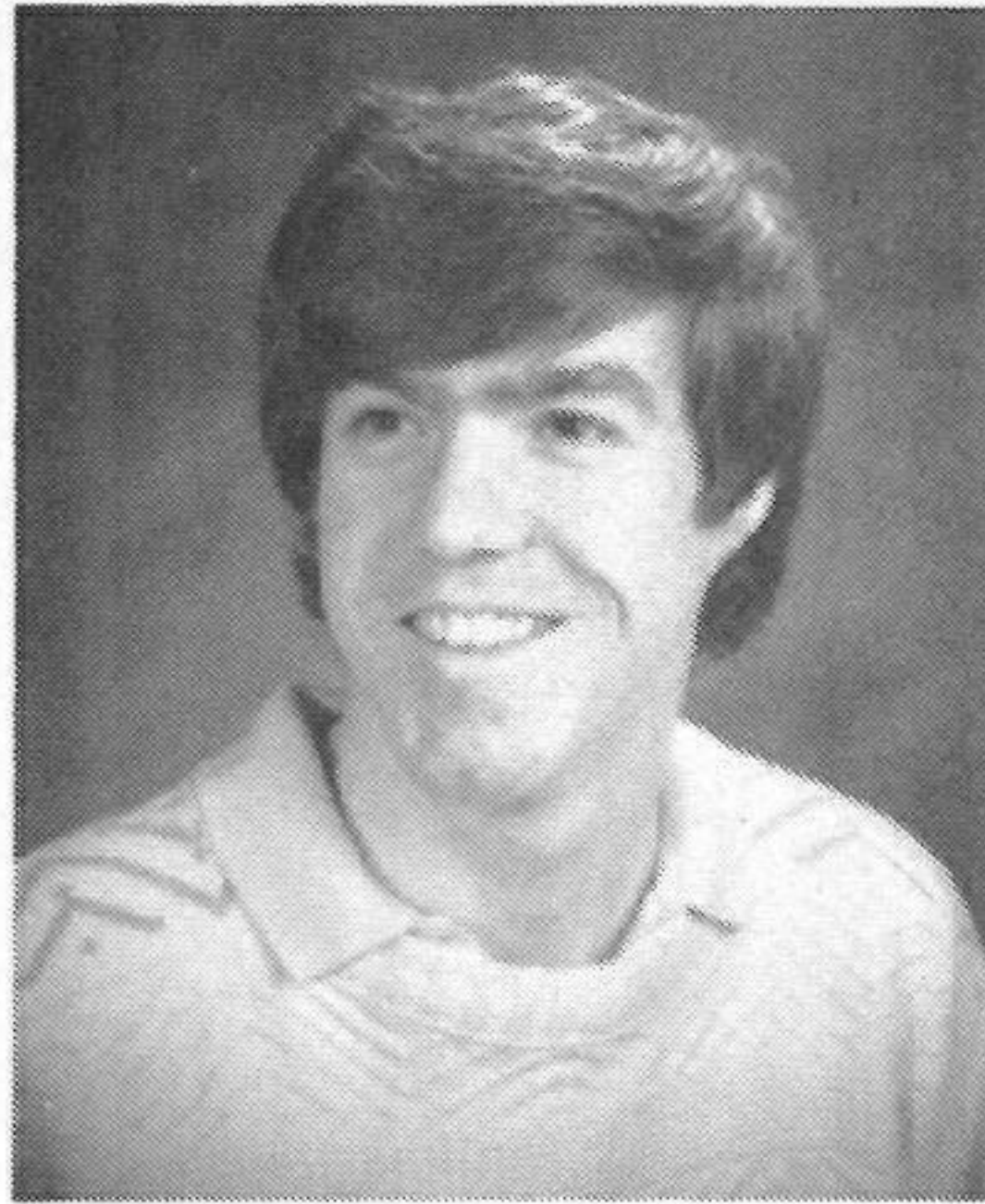
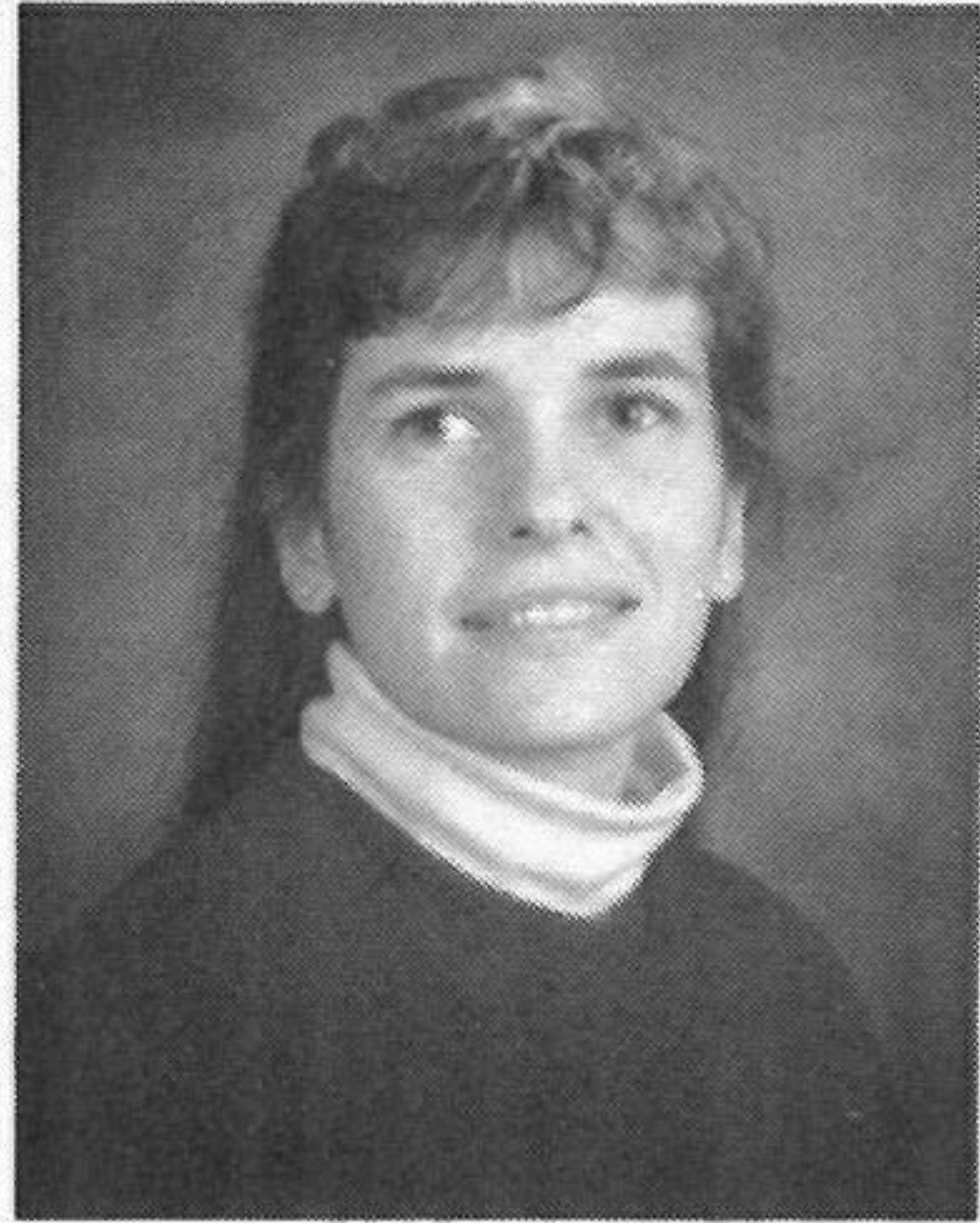
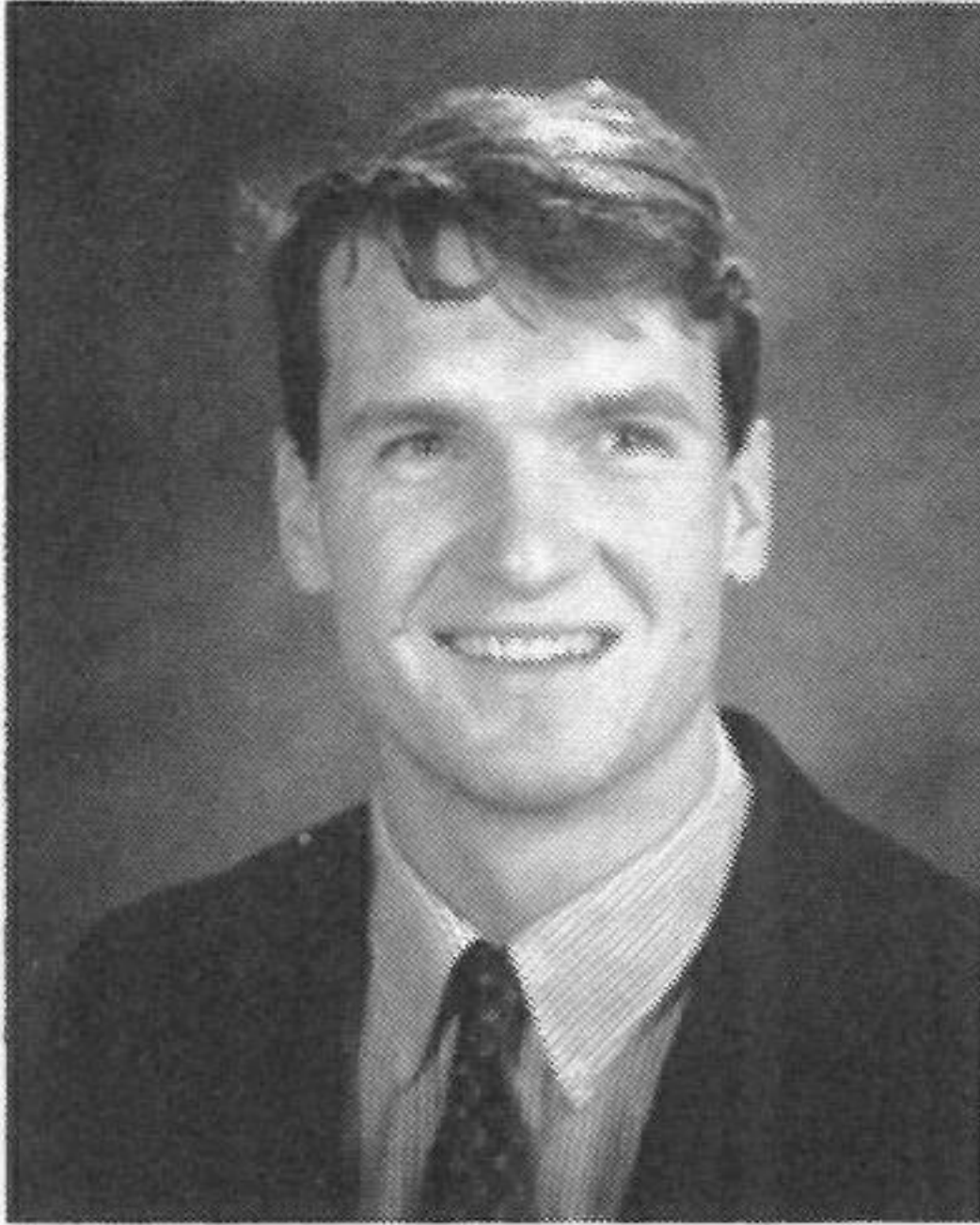
Psychology, Sociology

AUDREY SHAW

Business

YEN L. SHAW

Business (International Business,
Marketing)



WILLIAM H. SHEN

Design and Planning Studies

ROBERT T. SHEPHERD

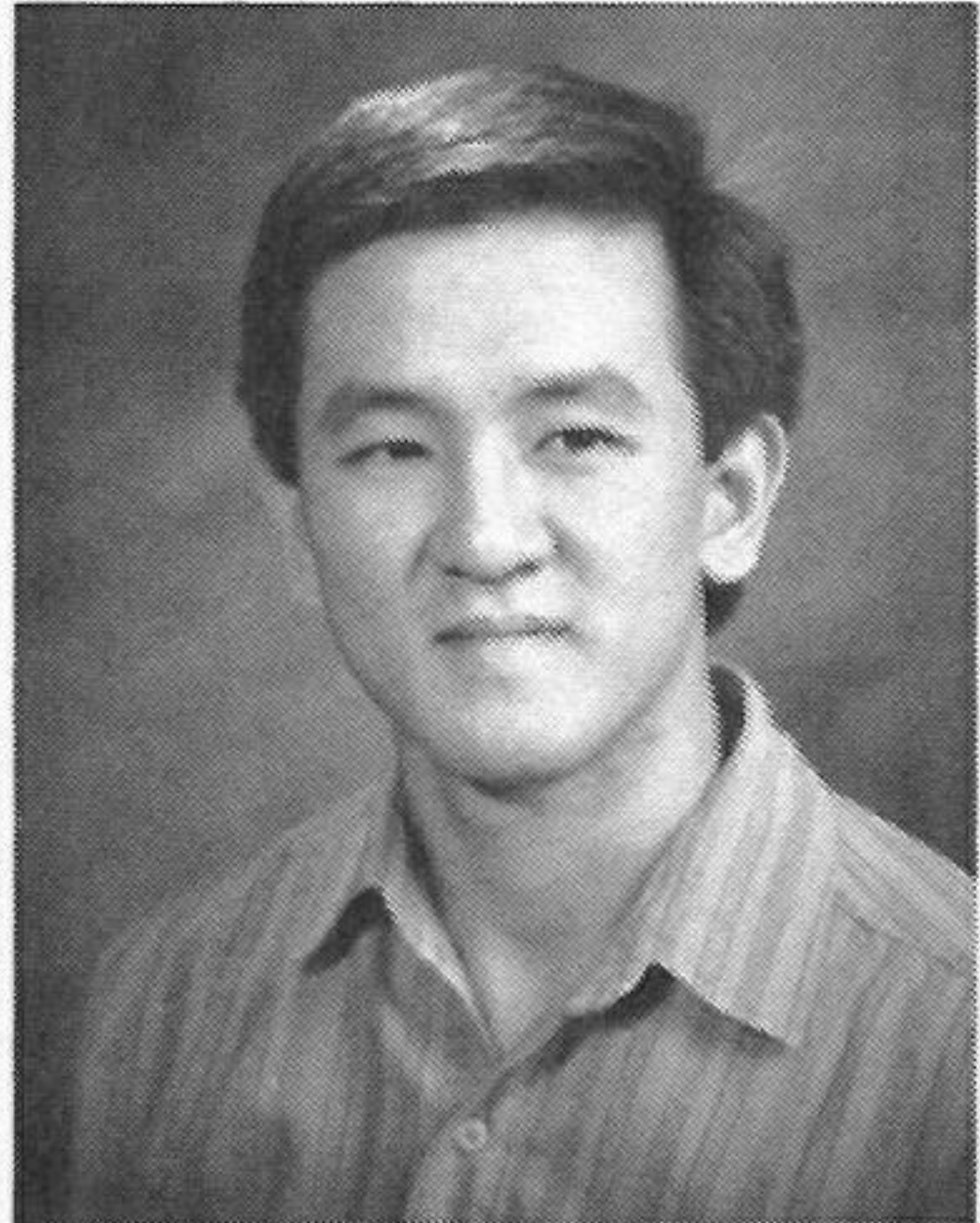
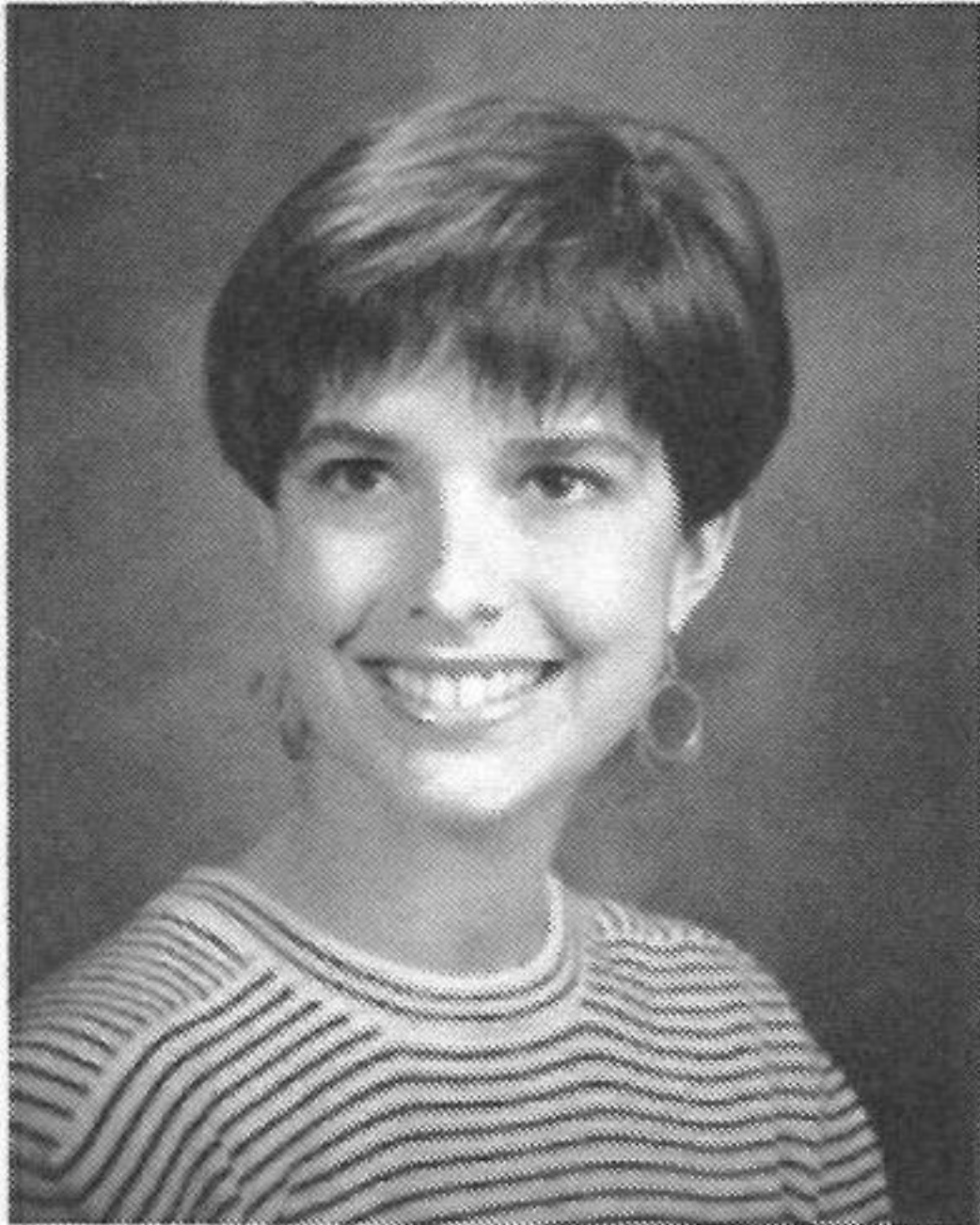
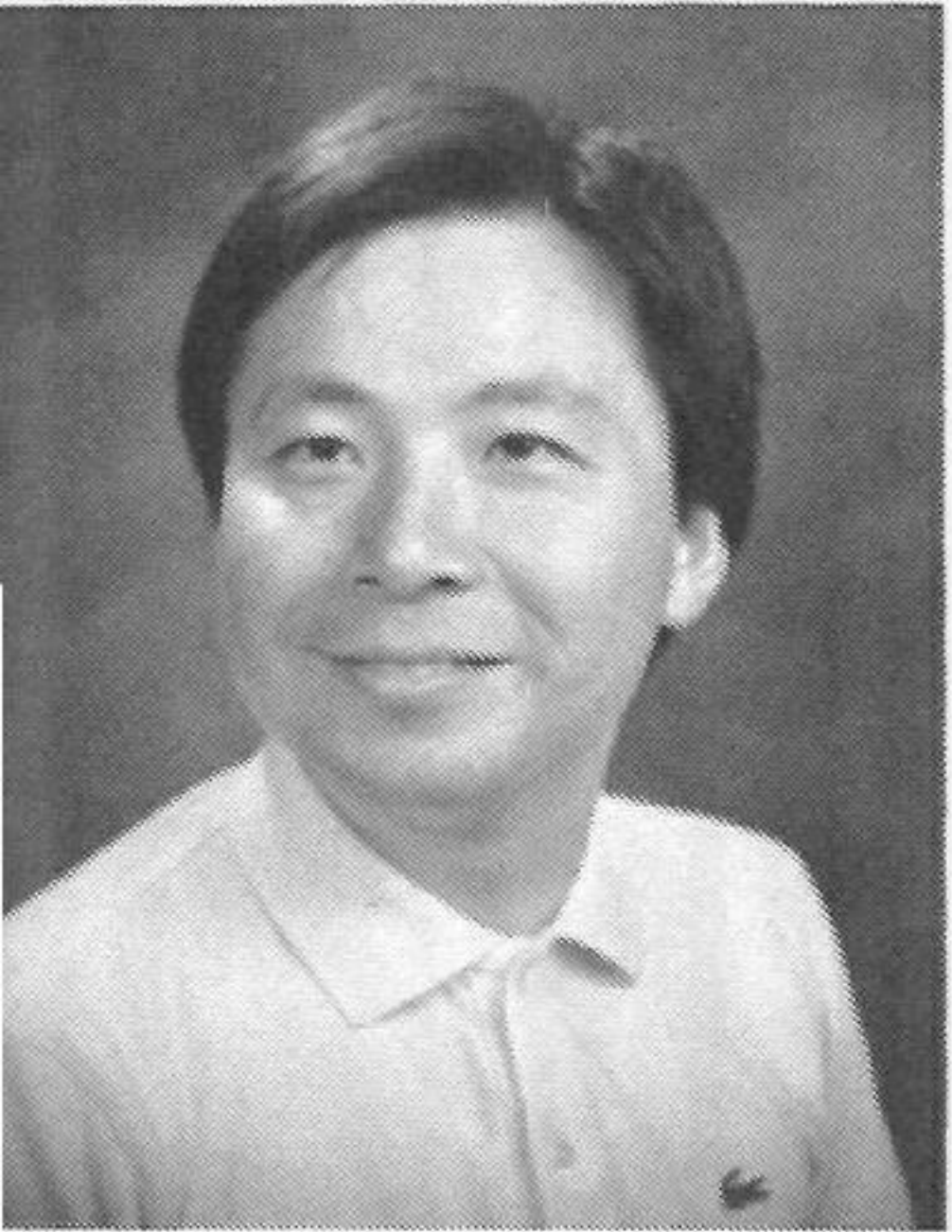
History

CYNTHIA E. SHERMAN

English

RODNEY G. SHEWEY

Architecture



YOSHIHARU SHIBAMURA

Civil Engineering (Master's)

BARBARA J. SHIELDS

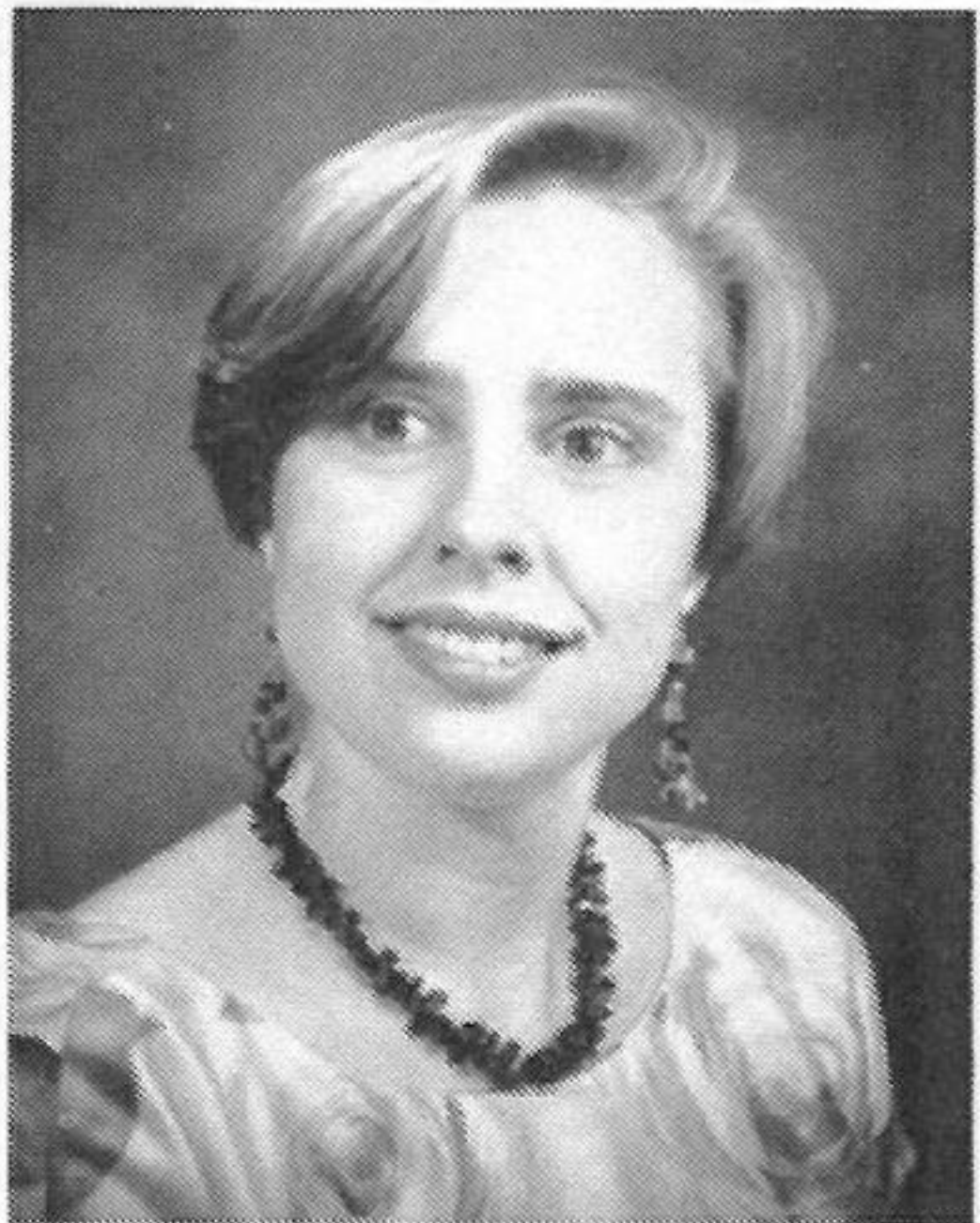
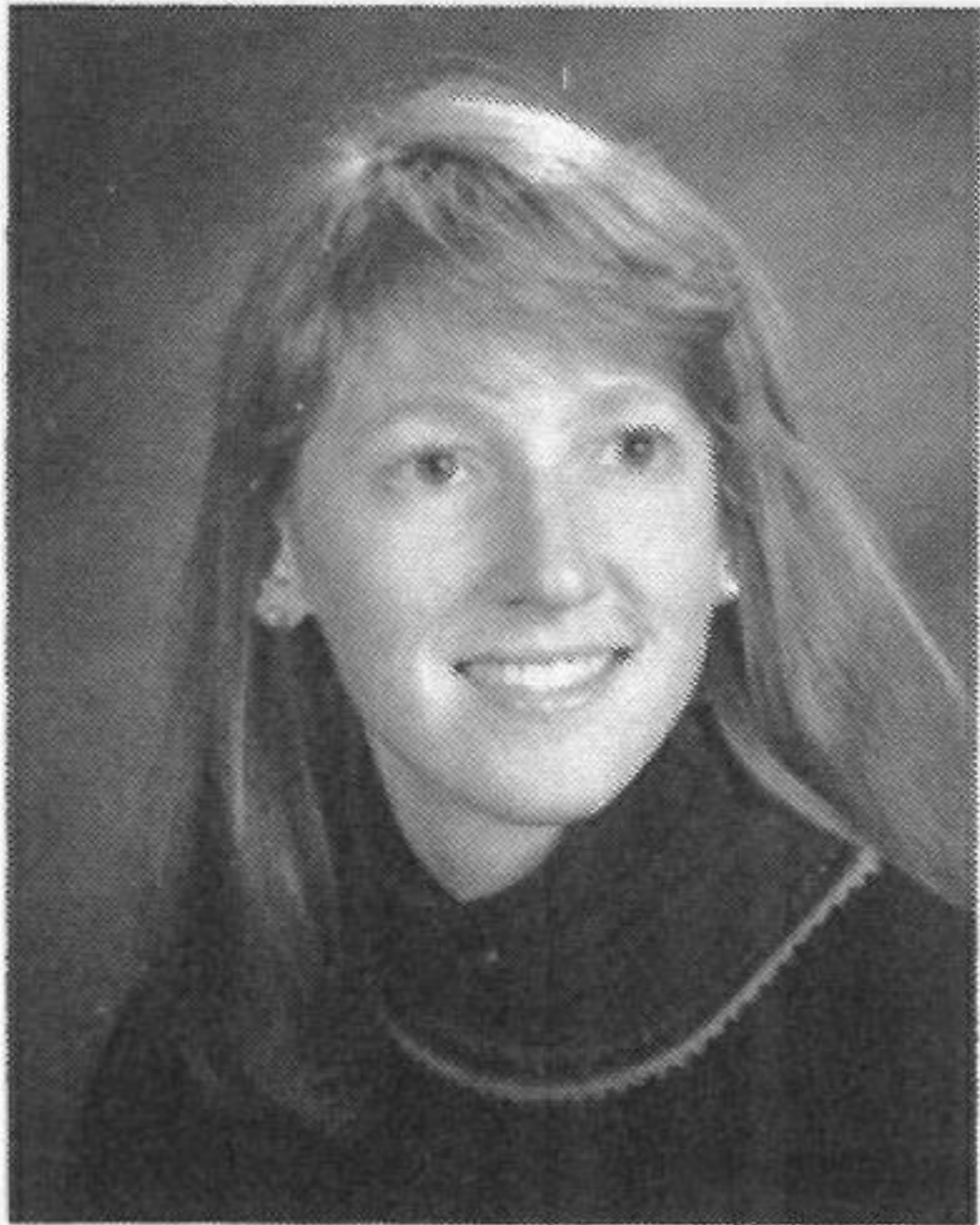
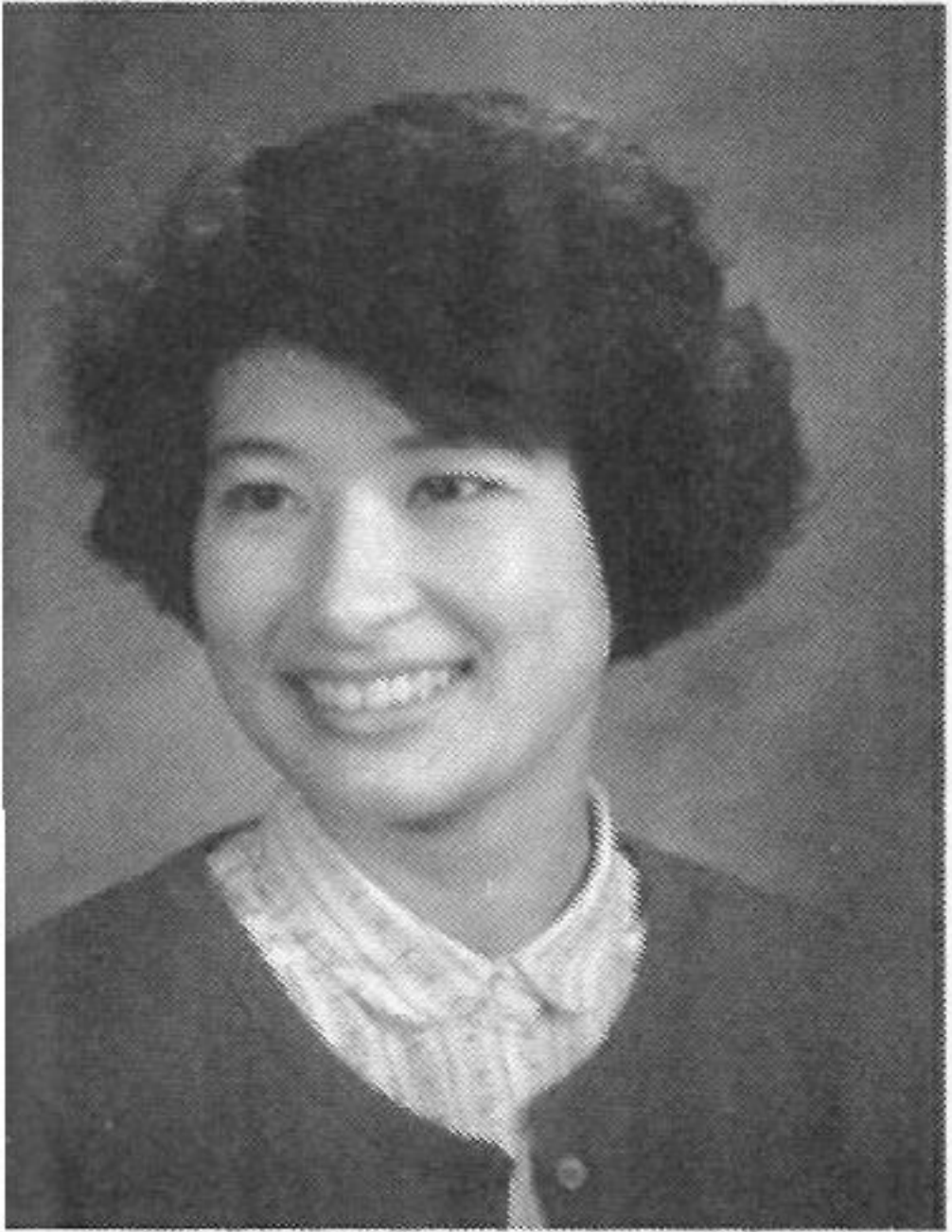
Graphic Design

KEVIN H. SHIINOKI

Business

KI R. SHIN

Environmental Health



N. MAYA SHIOTANI

Economics

MARY L. SHIREY

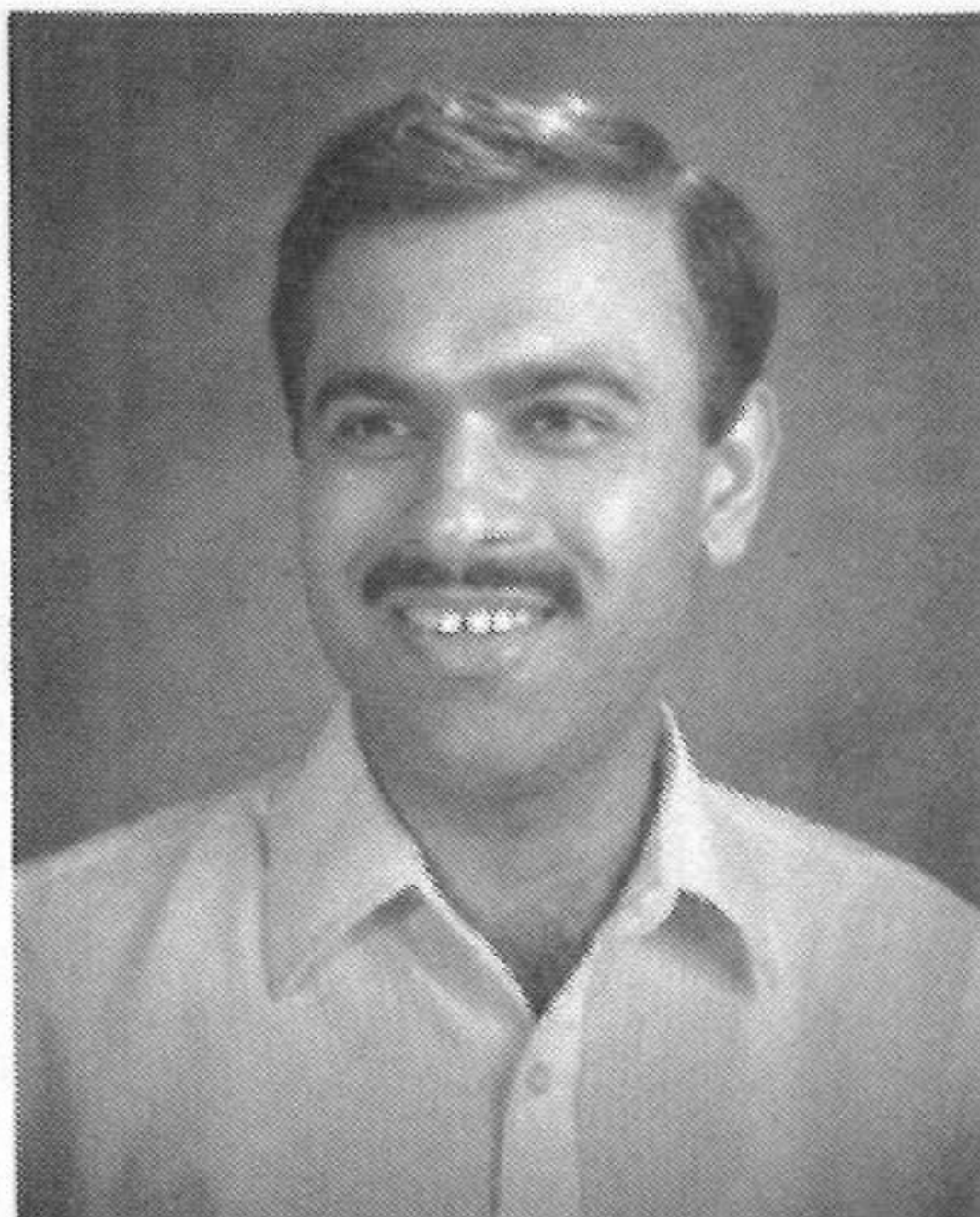
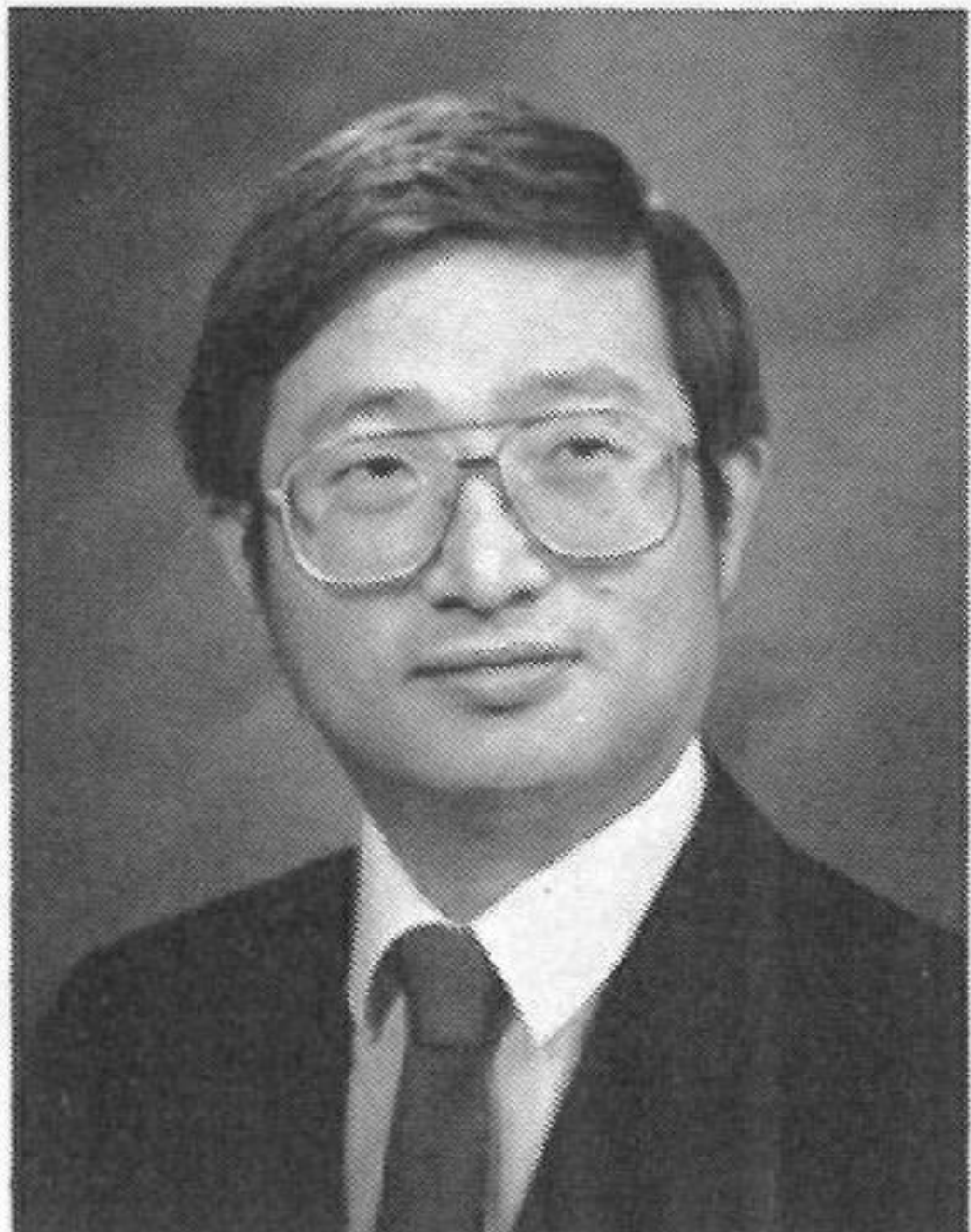
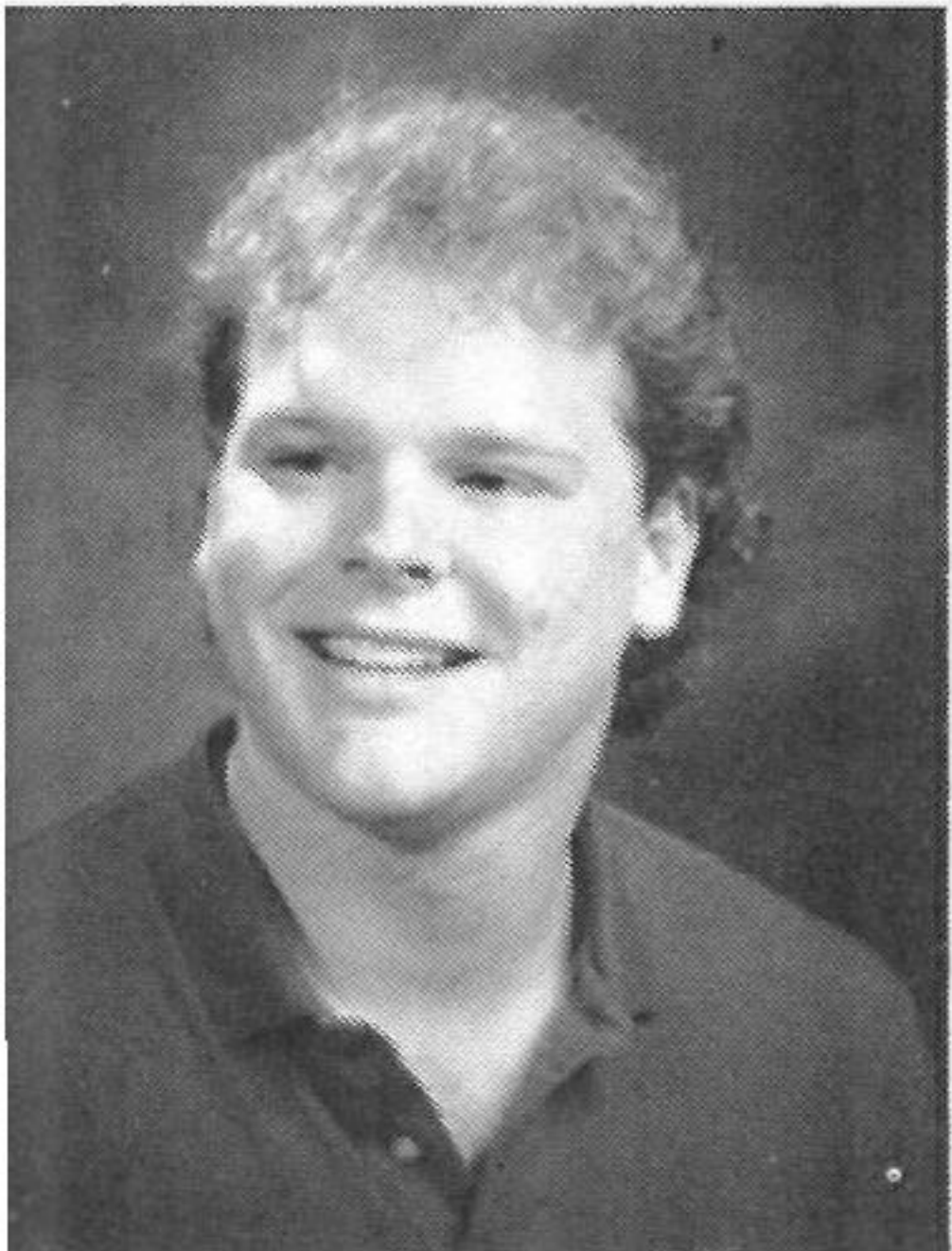
Psychology

CAROLIE J. SHOEMAKER

Music

ELIZABETH M. SHREVE

Business



ERIC R. SHUMAKER

English

SHIAHN-WERN SHYUE

Civil Engineering (Doctoral)

MAREN A. SIBITZKY

Communications (Advertising)

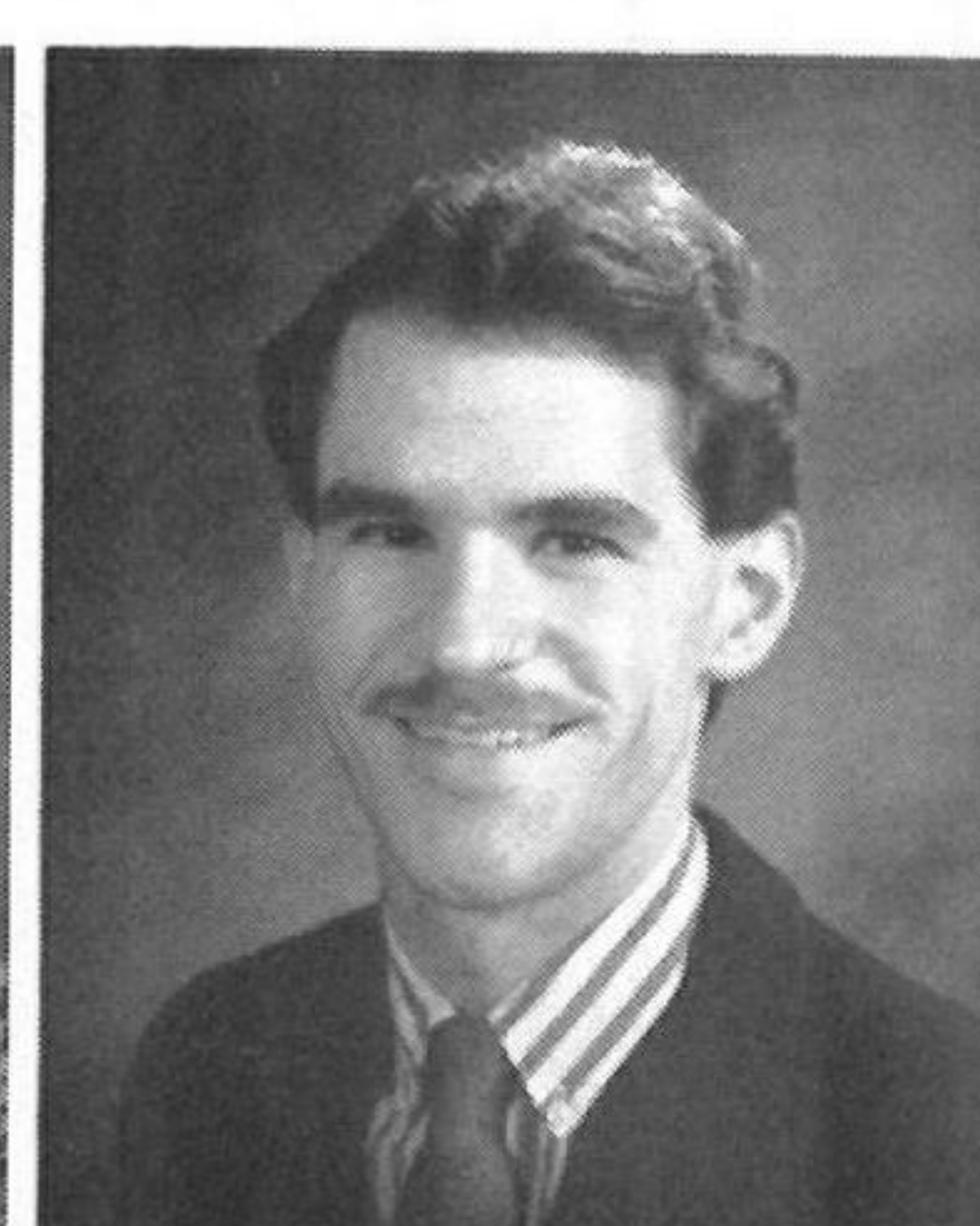
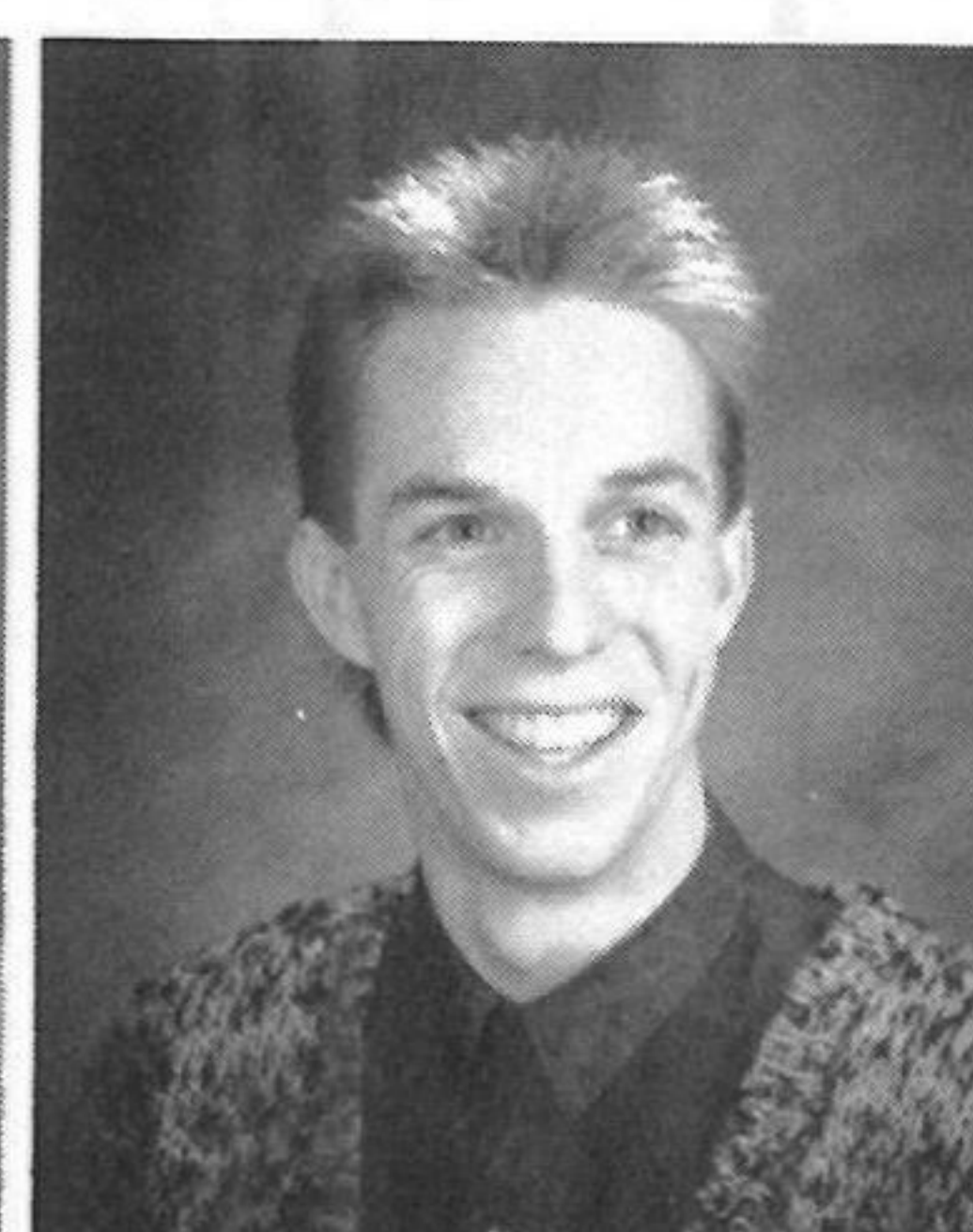
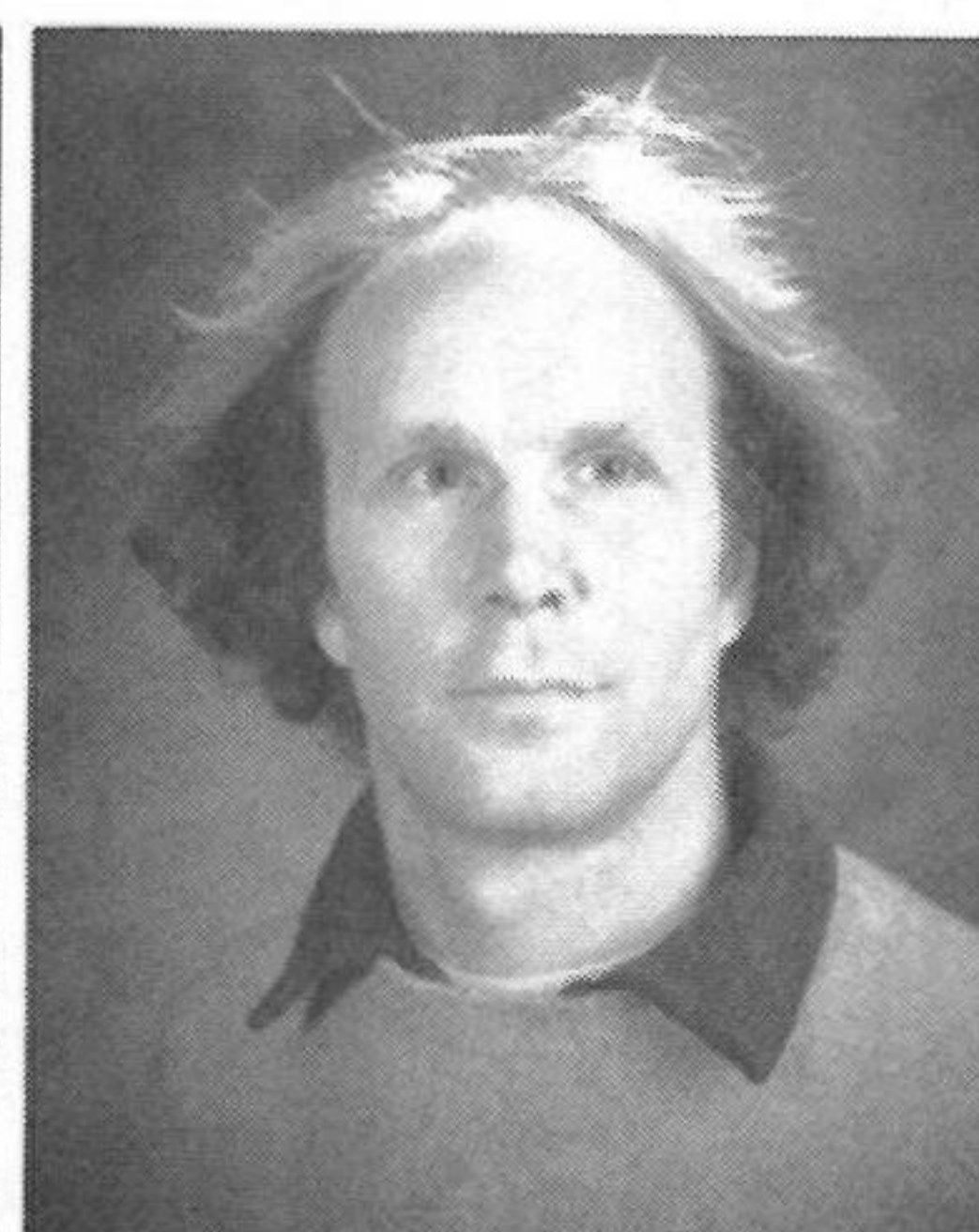
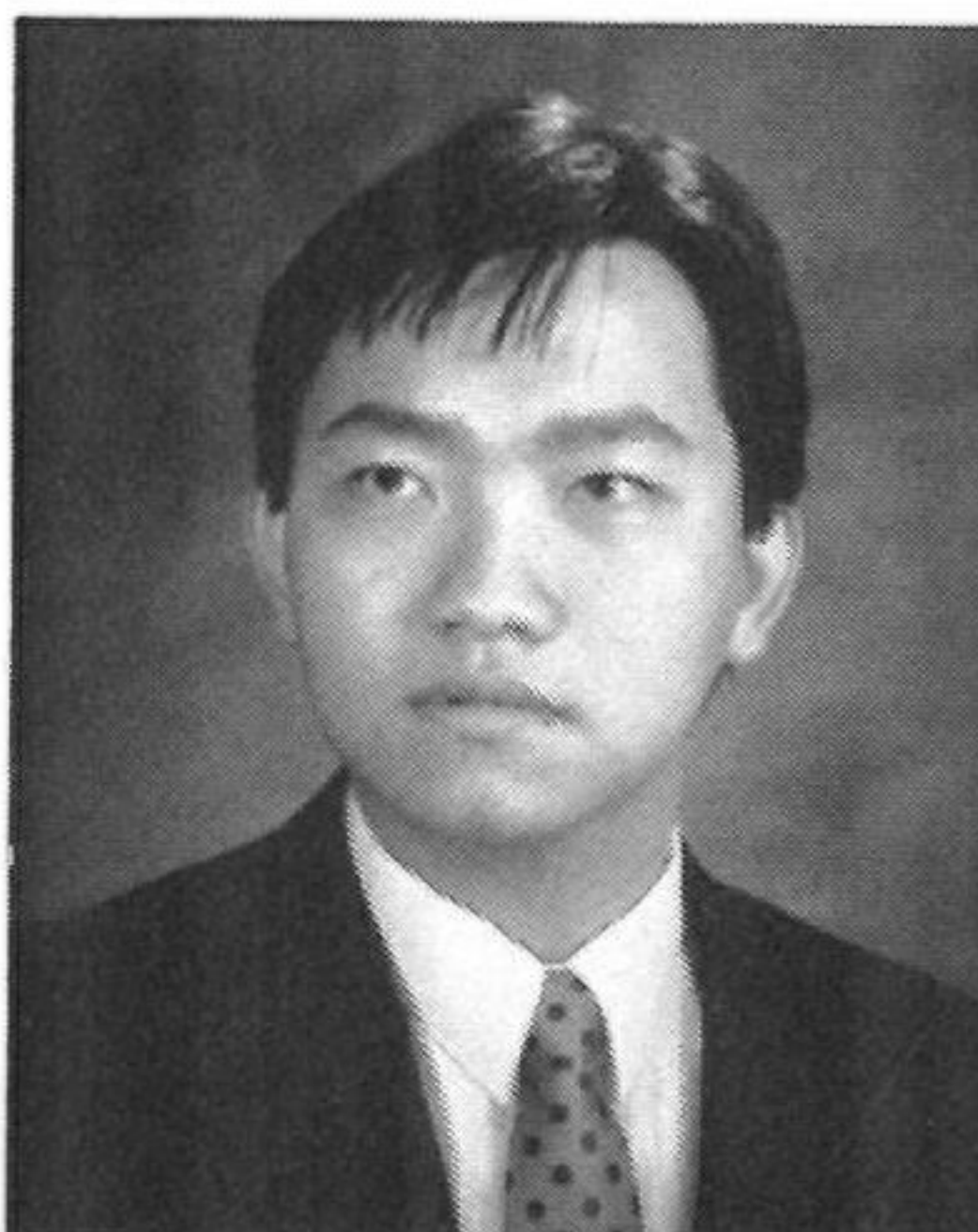
AKMAL H. SIDDIQUI

Building Construction

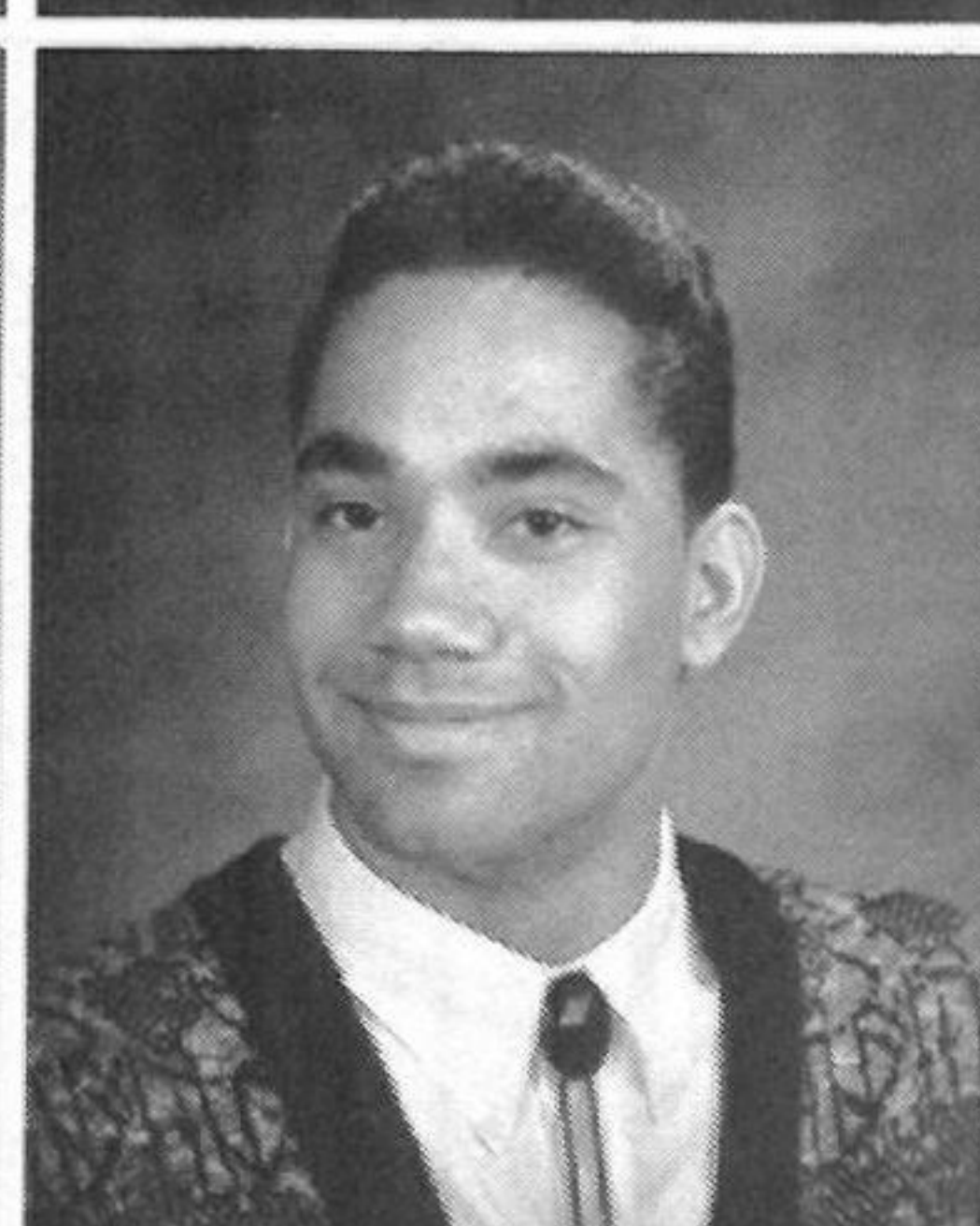
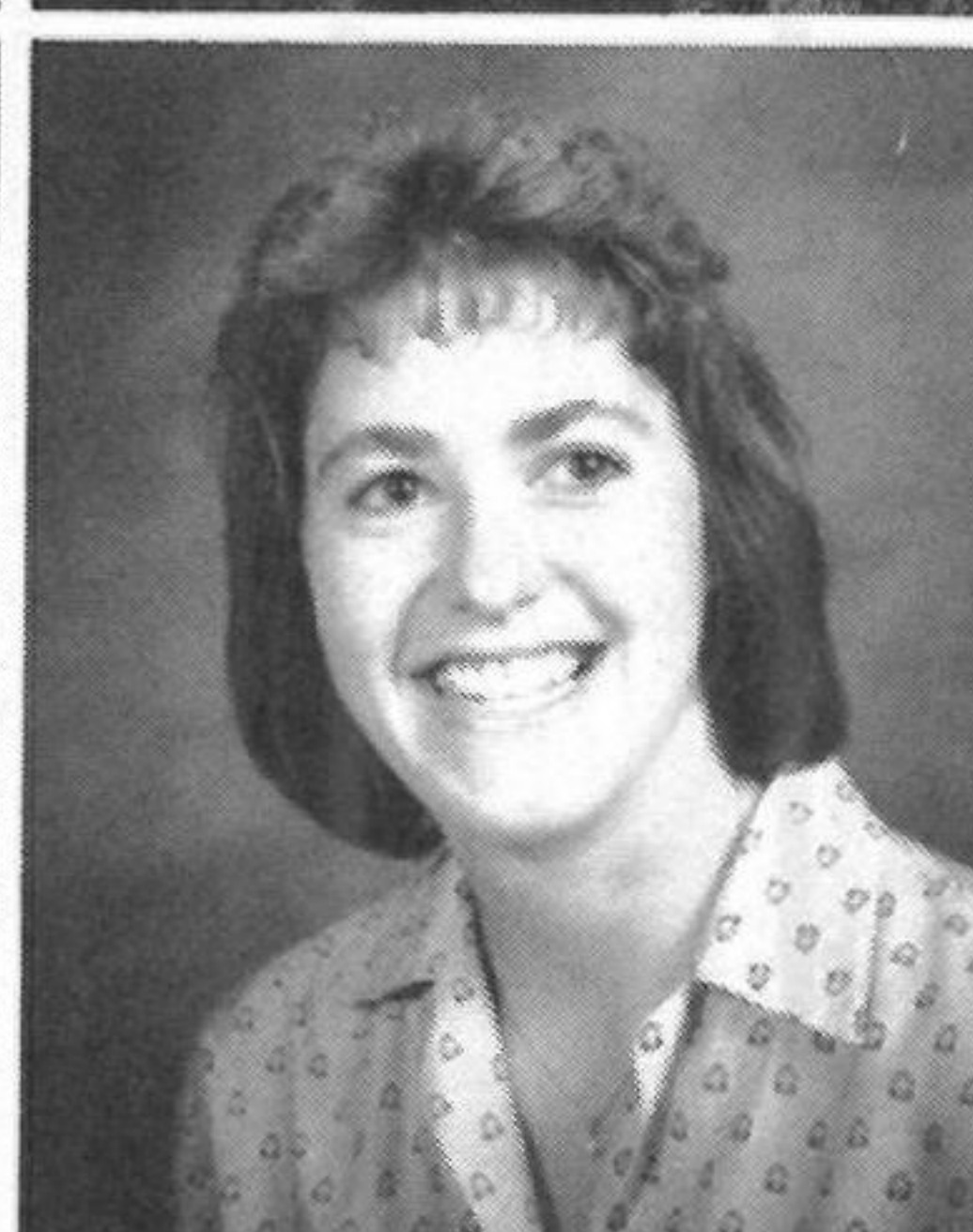
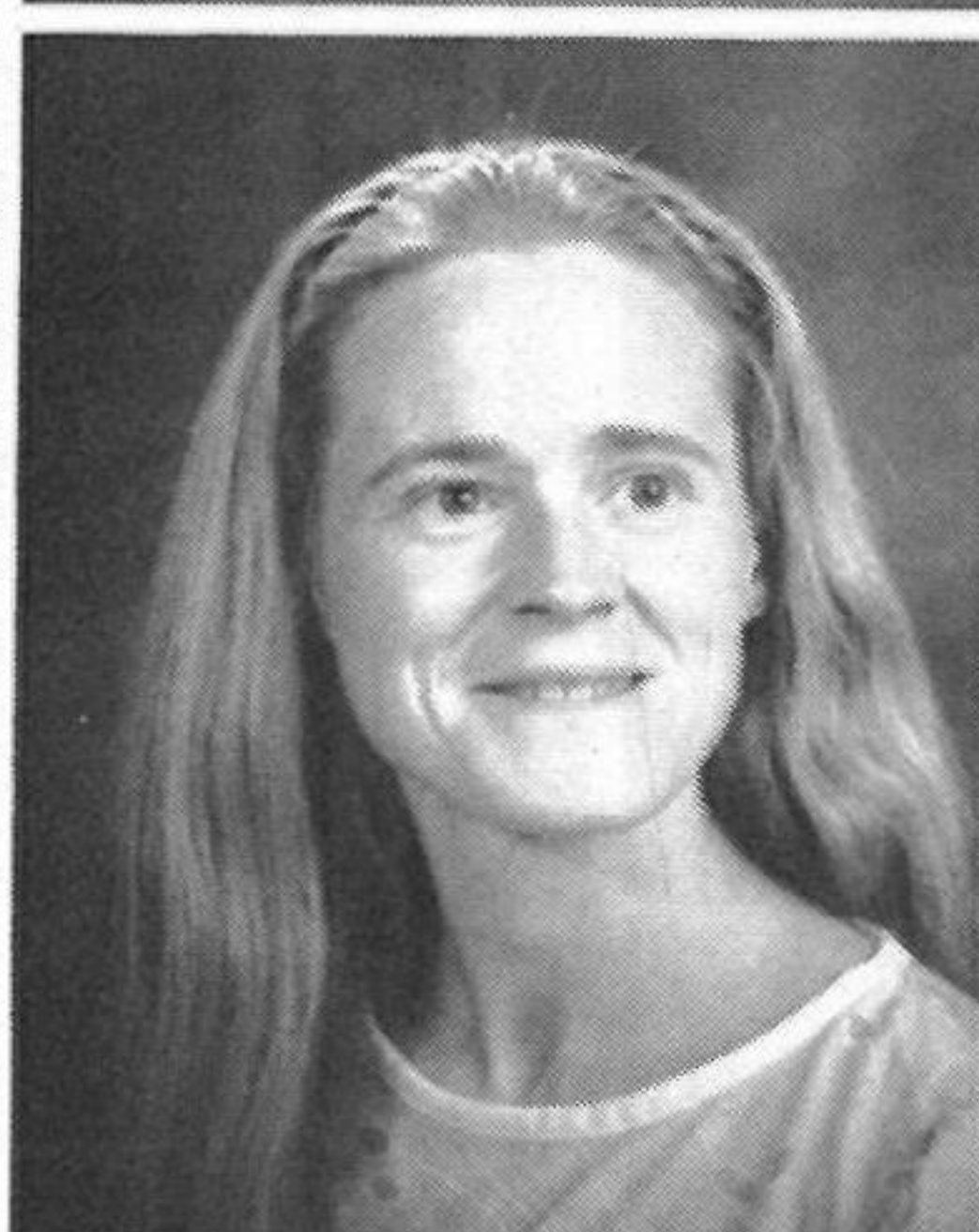
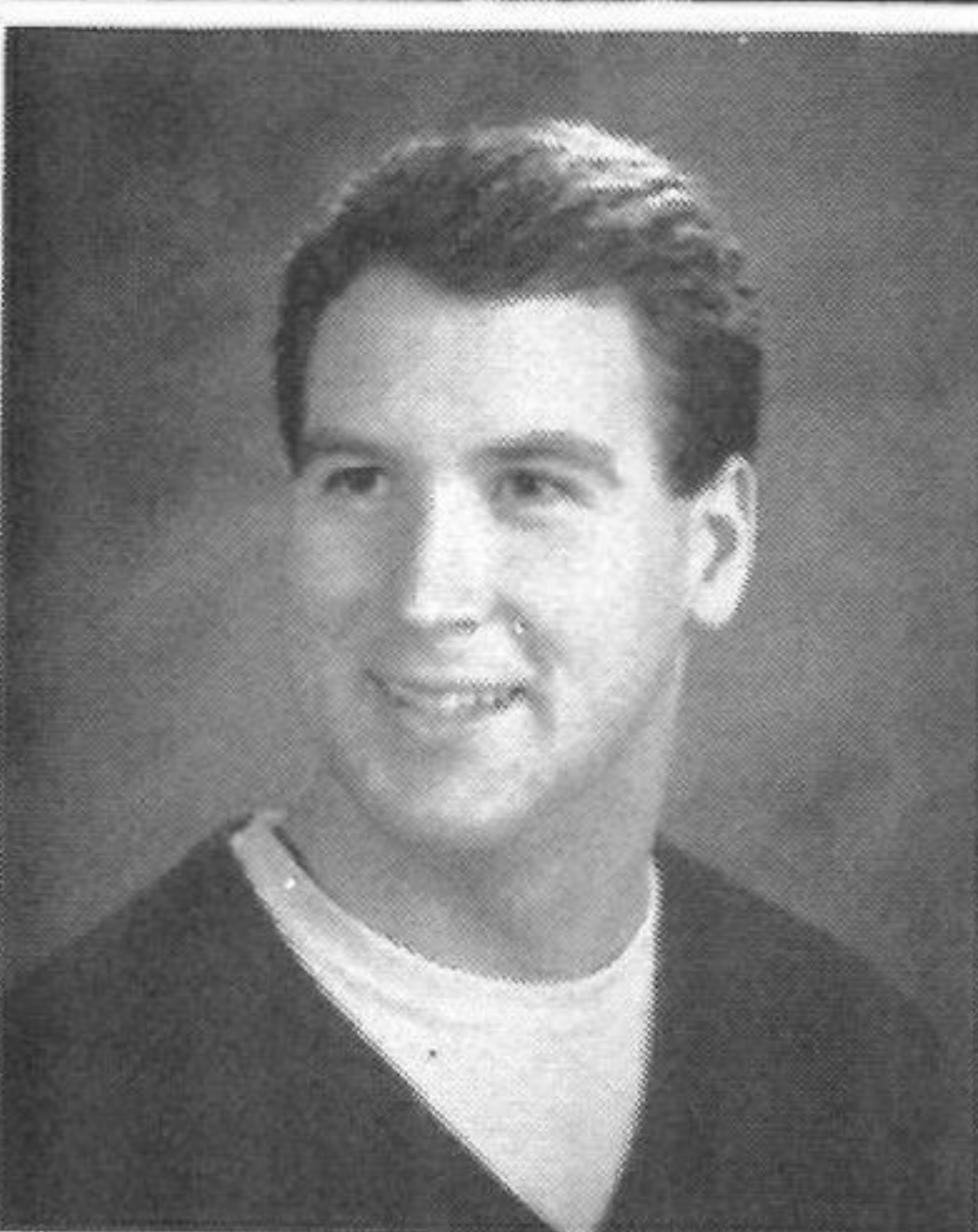


◆ With a savage yell, G.J. Gonzalez makes a dramatic entrance to start Alpha Tau Omega's routine in the belly-flop competition during Greek Week. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

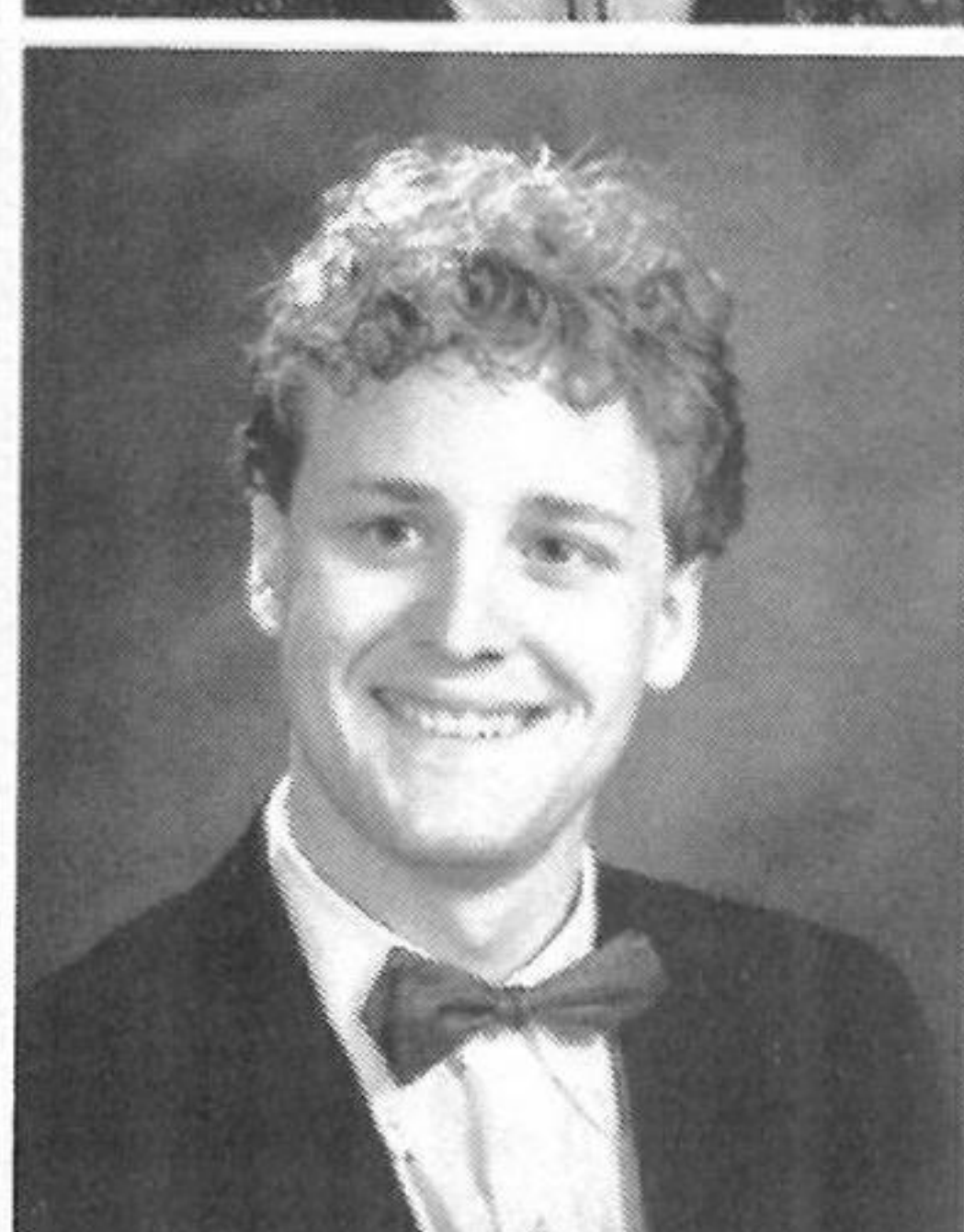
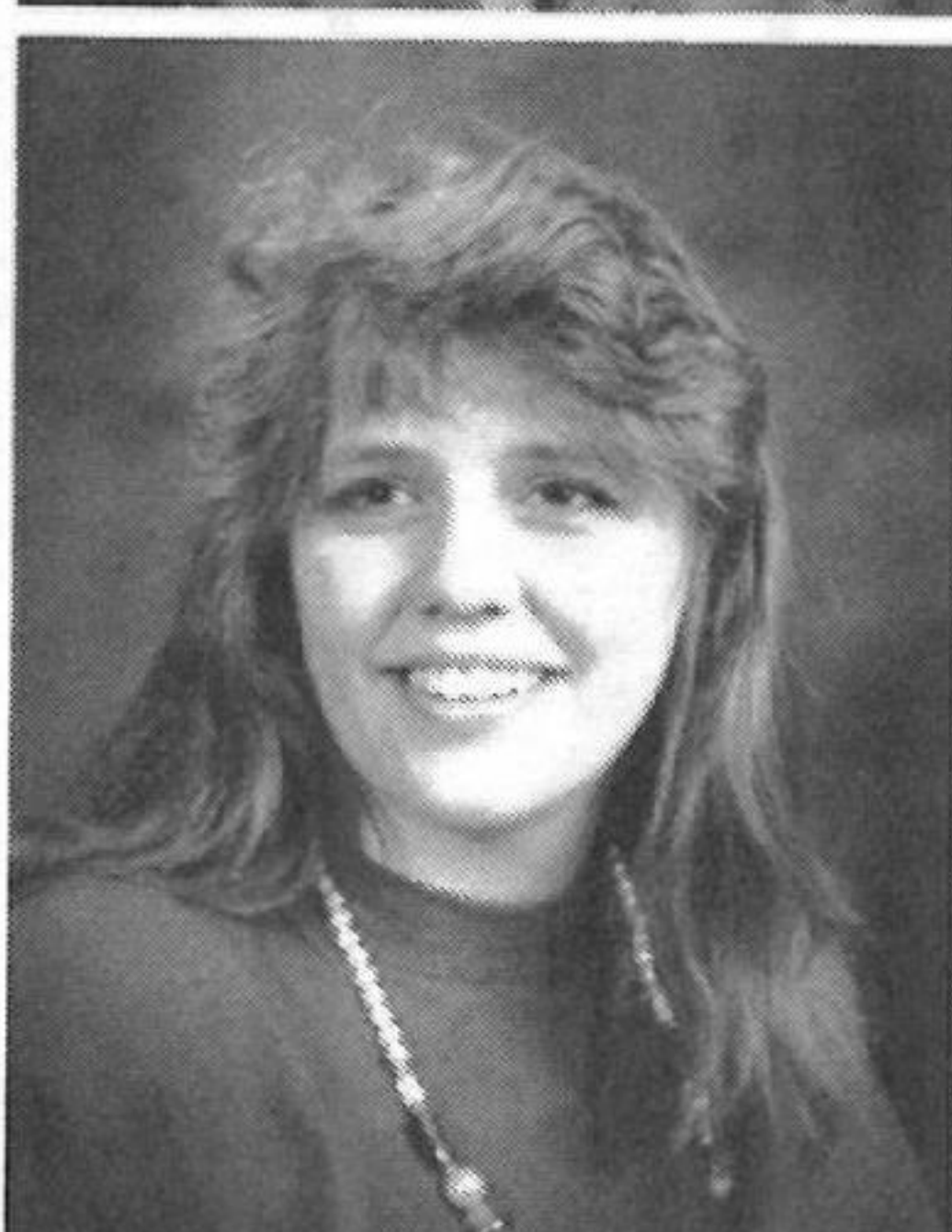
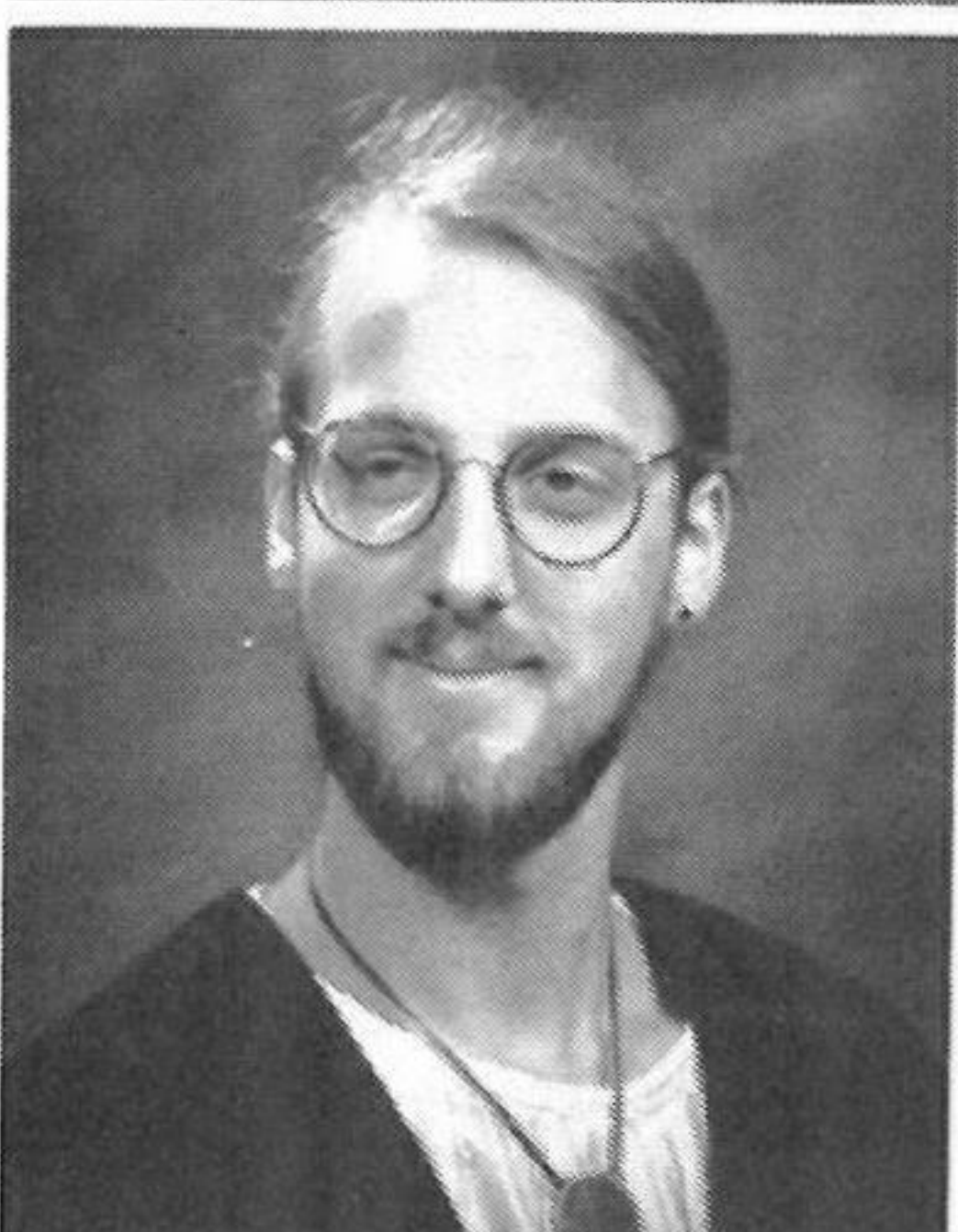
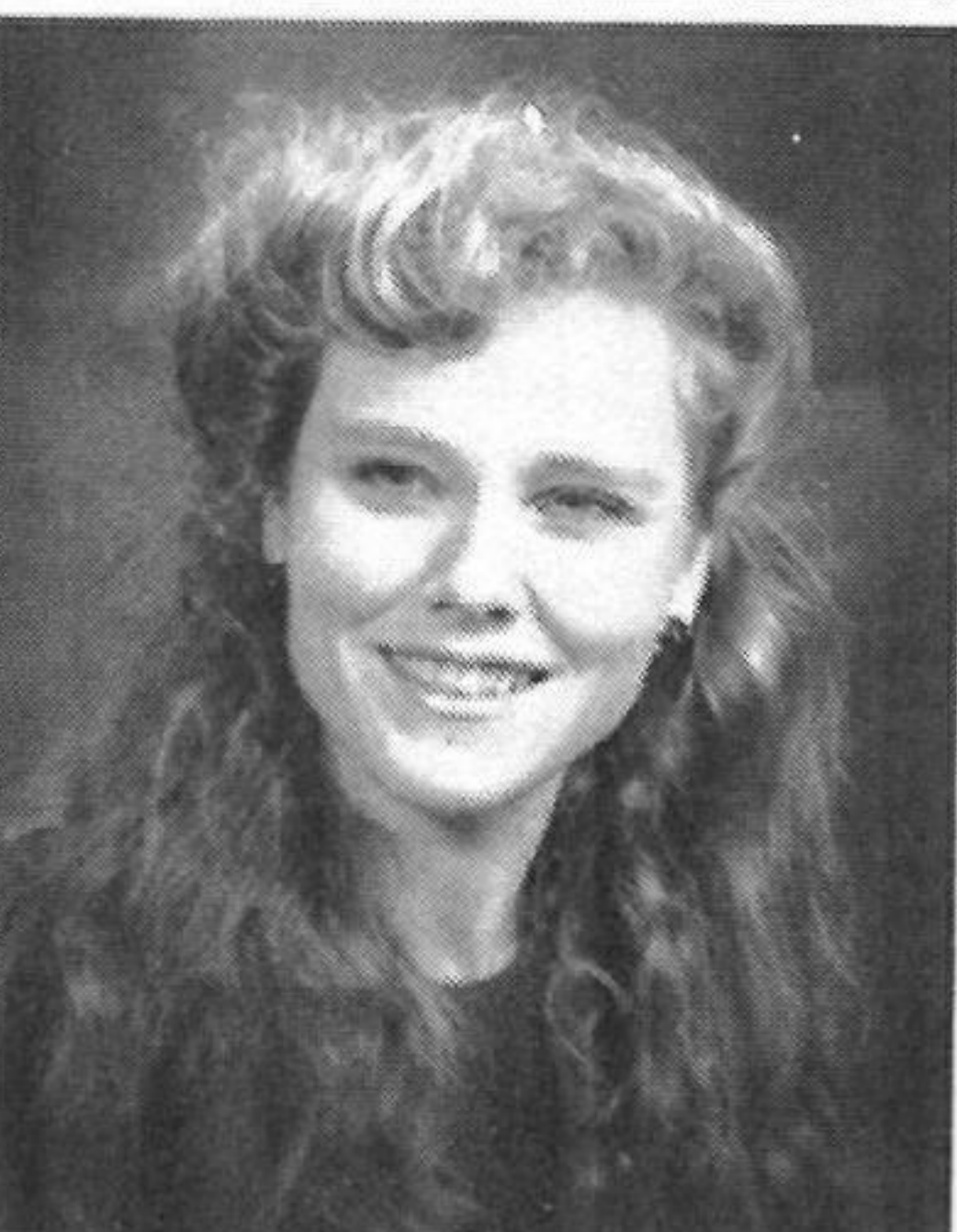
SIDARTA SIDIK
Industrial Engineering
GARY J. SIEMION
Logging Engineering
SCOTT T. SIFFERMAN
History
NEIL C. SIMMONS
Business

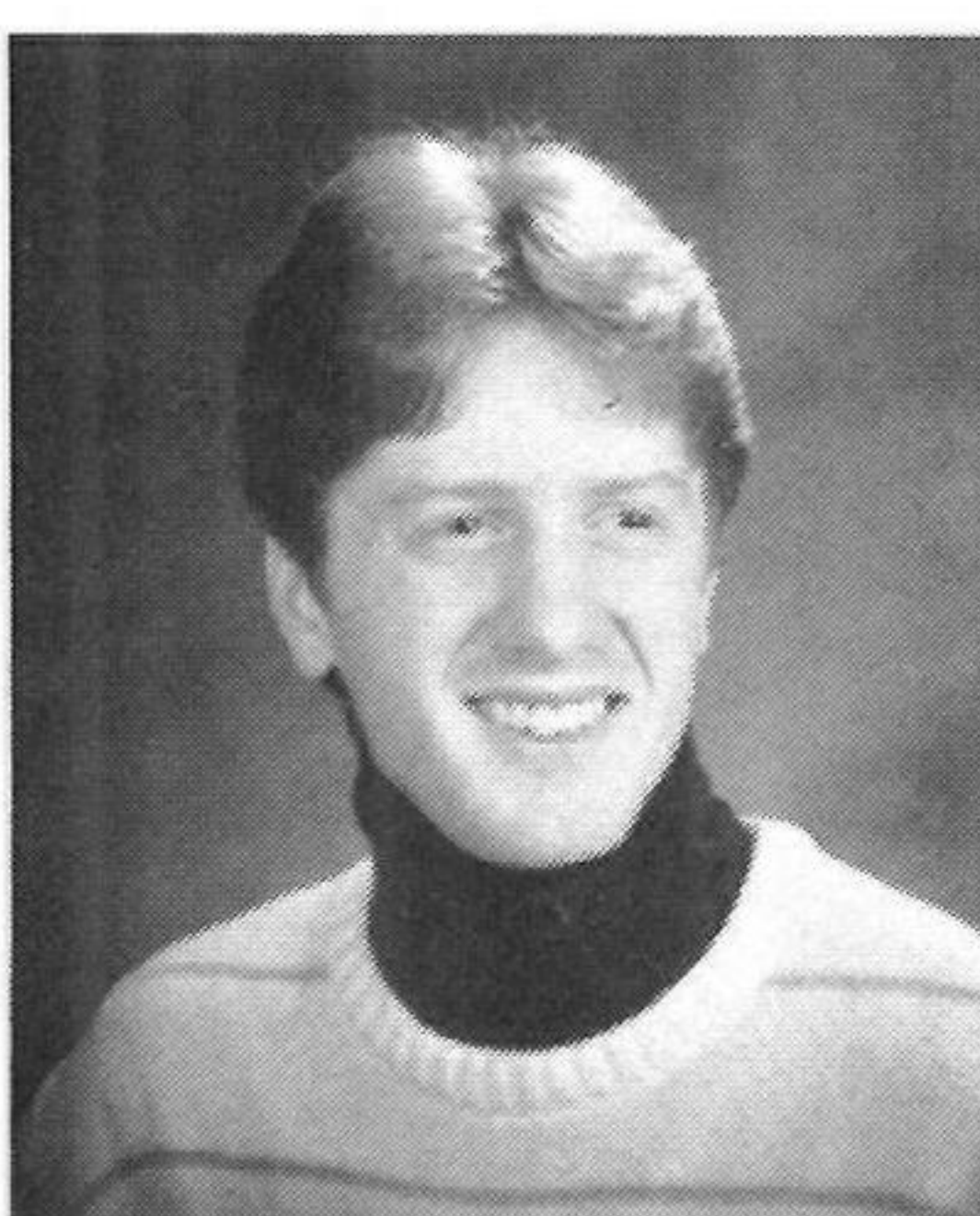
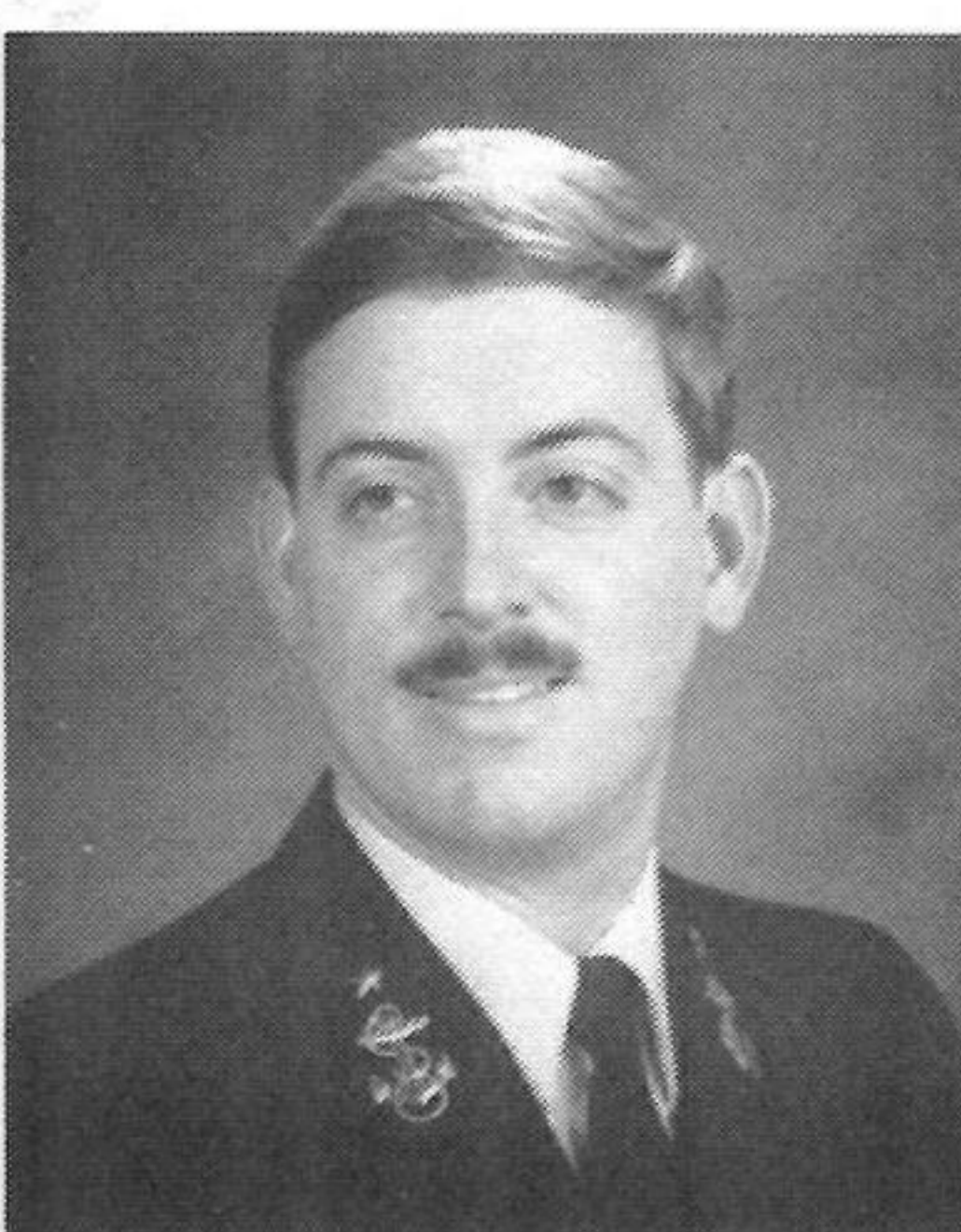


DENNIS L. SIMONSEN
Communications
ELIZABETH I. SIMONSON
Electrical Engineering
SHERRI R. SIMS
Psychology
MARK S. SINDEN
Geography (Urban)



NORA L. SIPES
Women Studies
KIRK B. SIQVELAND
Comparative History of Ideas
SHELLEY R. SLOOP
English
JEFFREY T. SLOSTAD
Aeronautical and Astronautical
Engineering





DONNA D. SMARR

English

BETTY J. SMITH

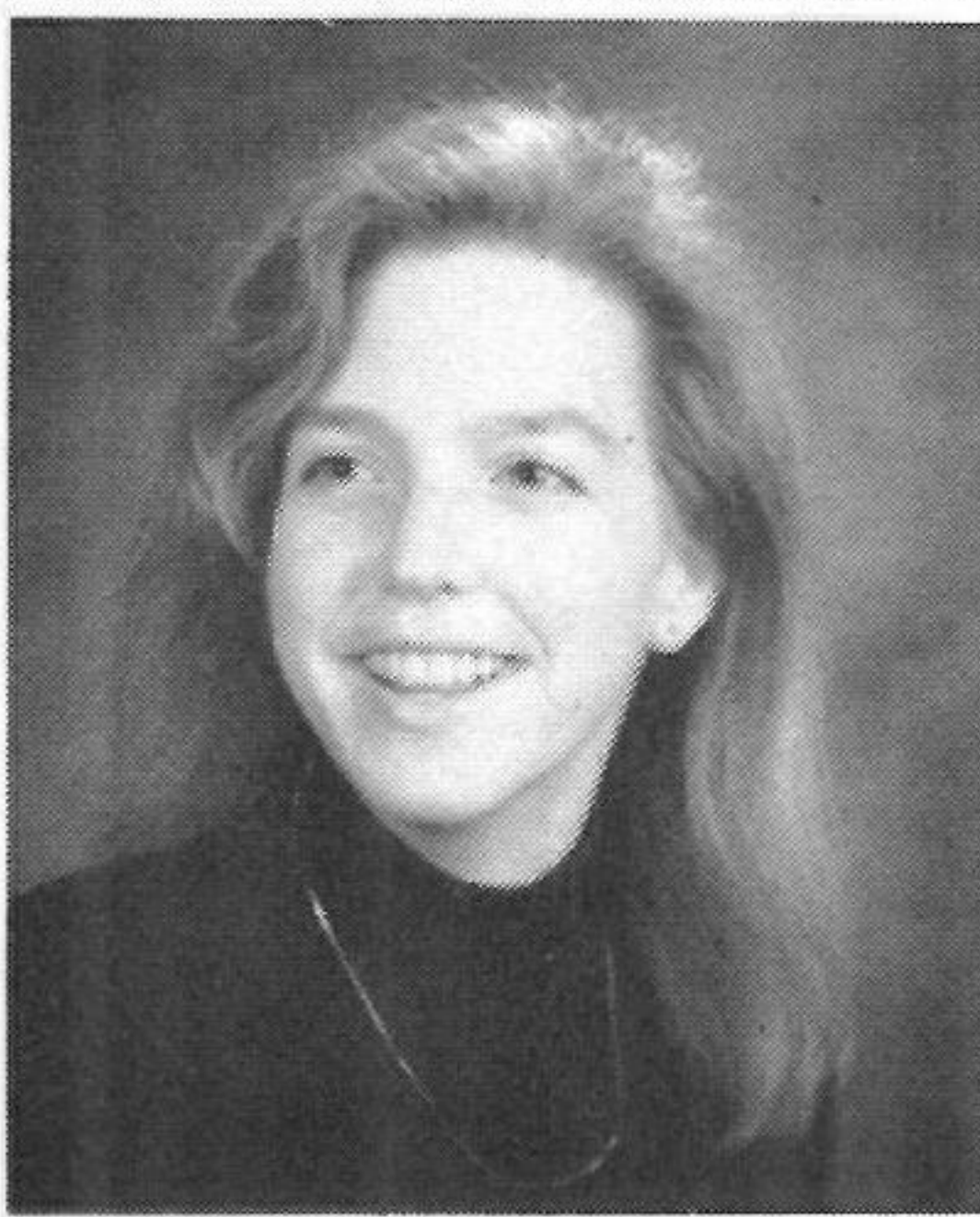
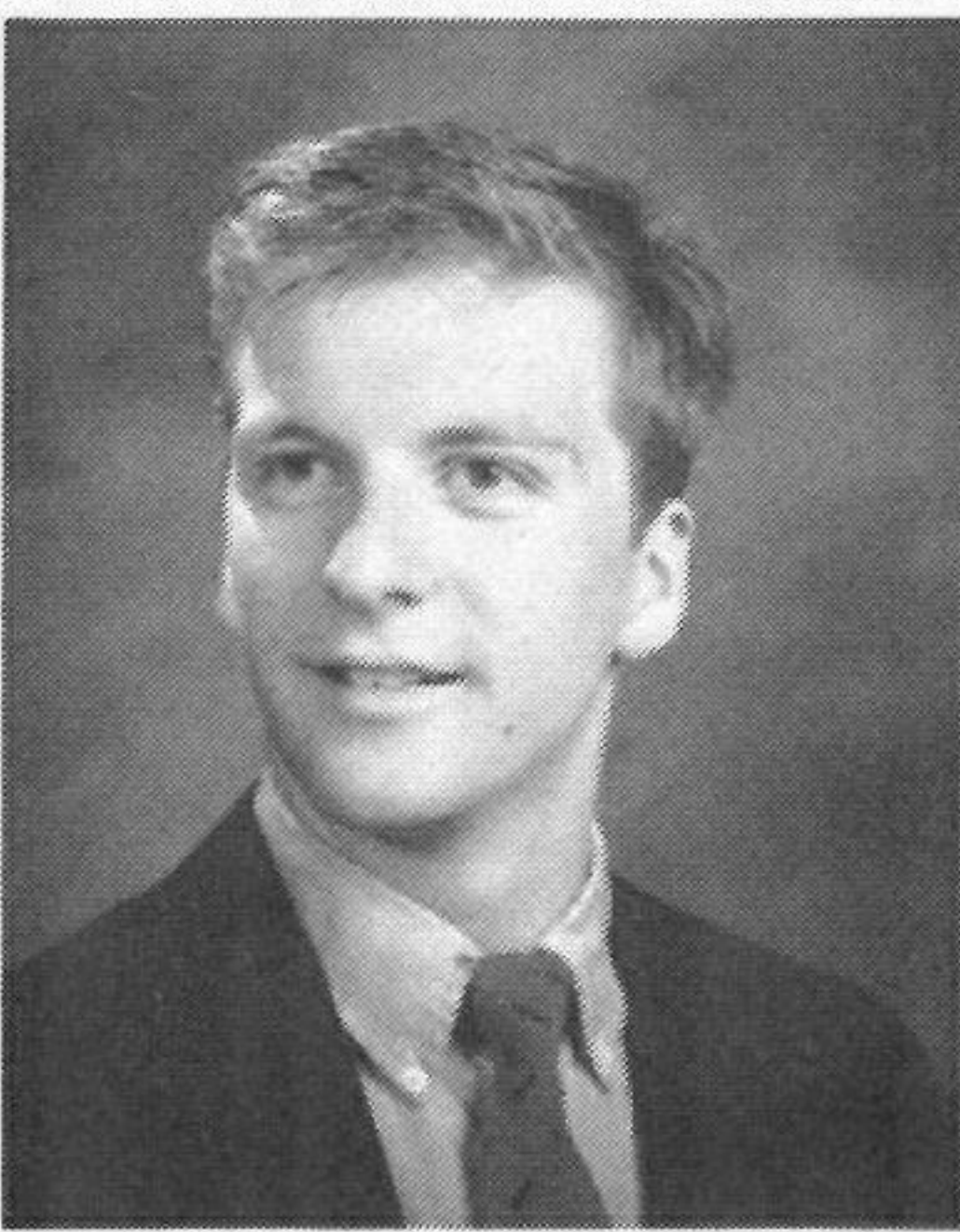
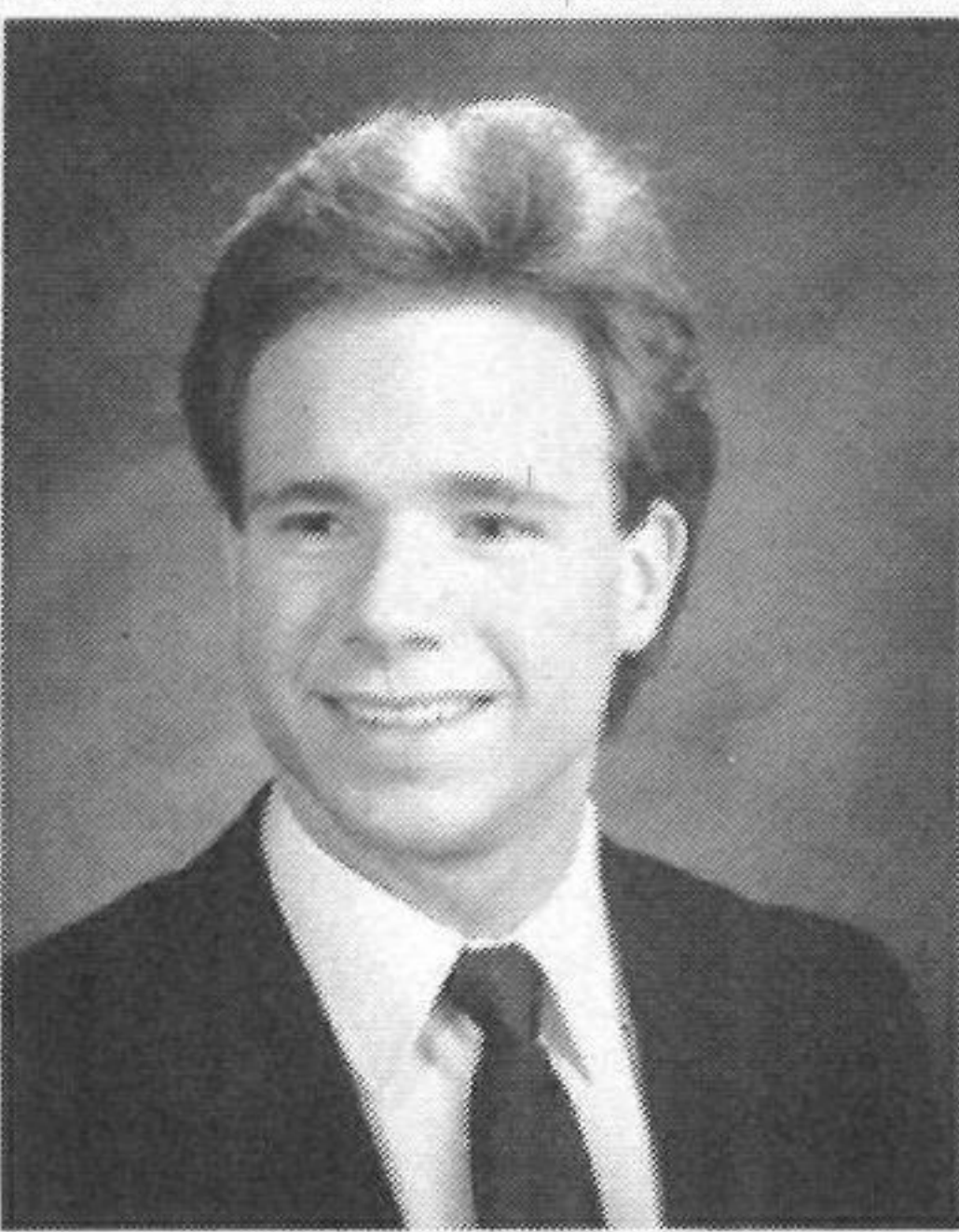
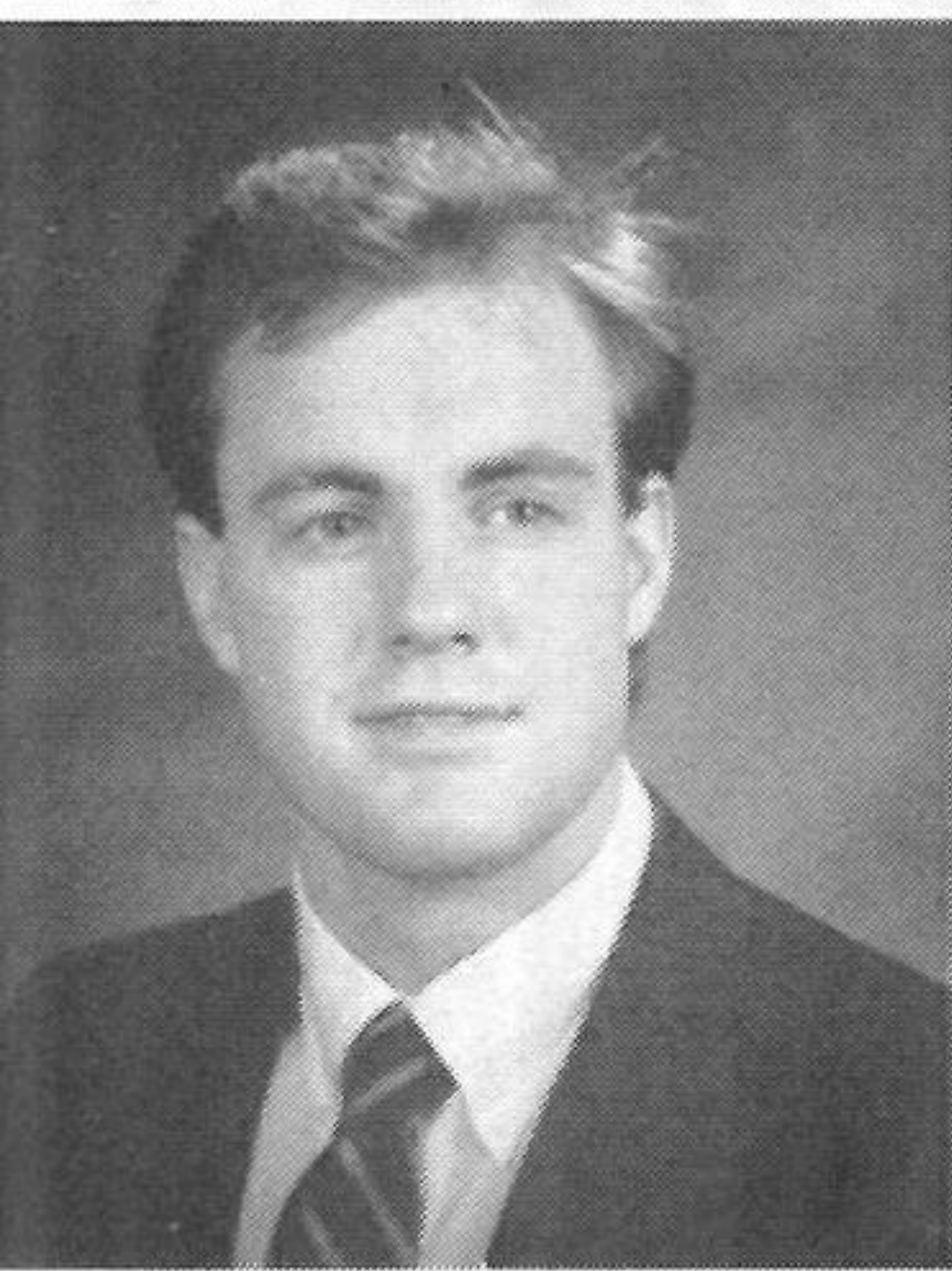
Art History

BRENT E. SMITH

Business

KEVIN R. SMITH

Civil Engineering



MARK D. SMITH

Economics

MARK E. SMITH

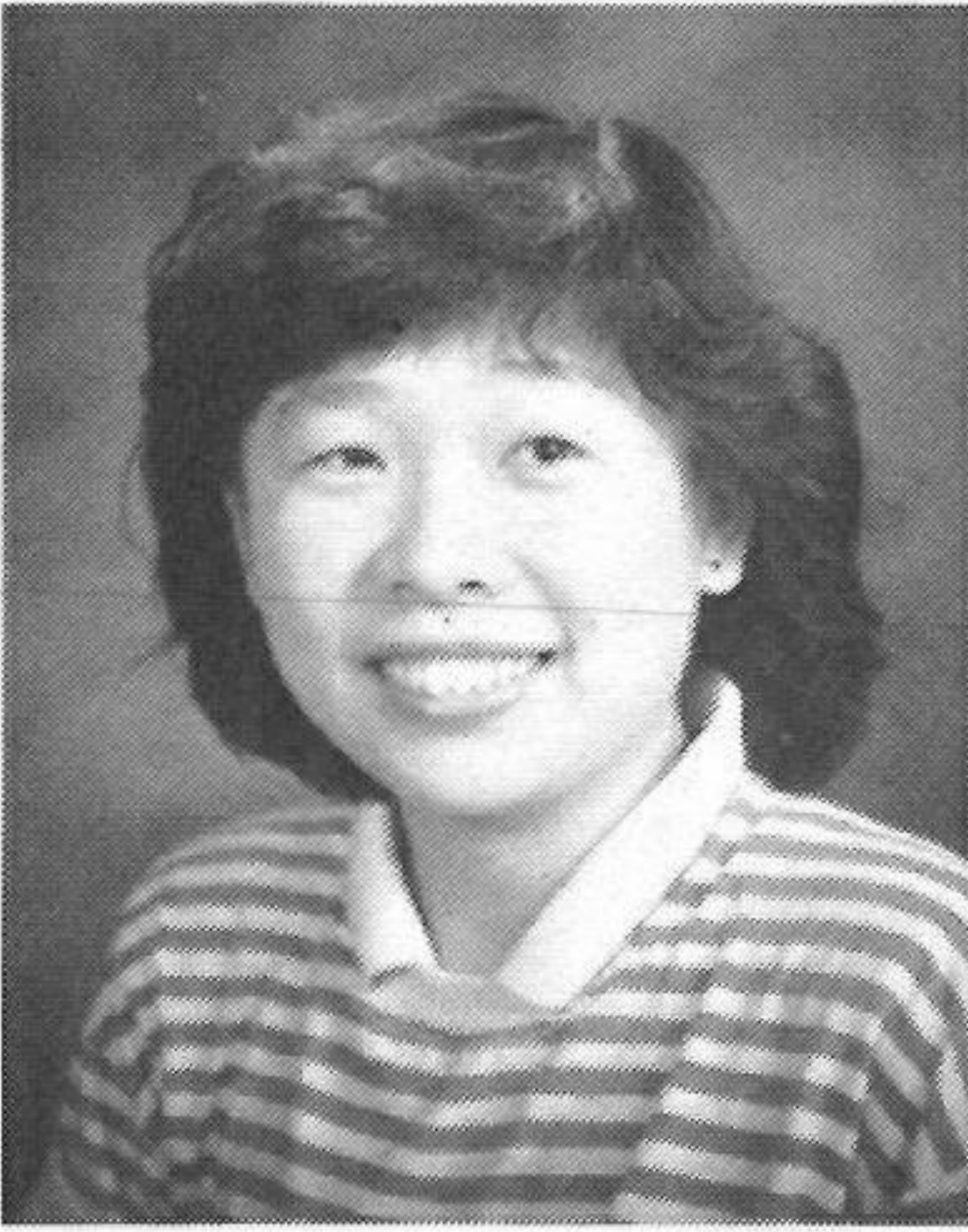
Electrical Engineering

MATT C. SMITHAM

Physics

LESLEY SNOWDEN

Chemical Engineering



MALIA M. SNYDER

Art

JEANNE J. SOBO

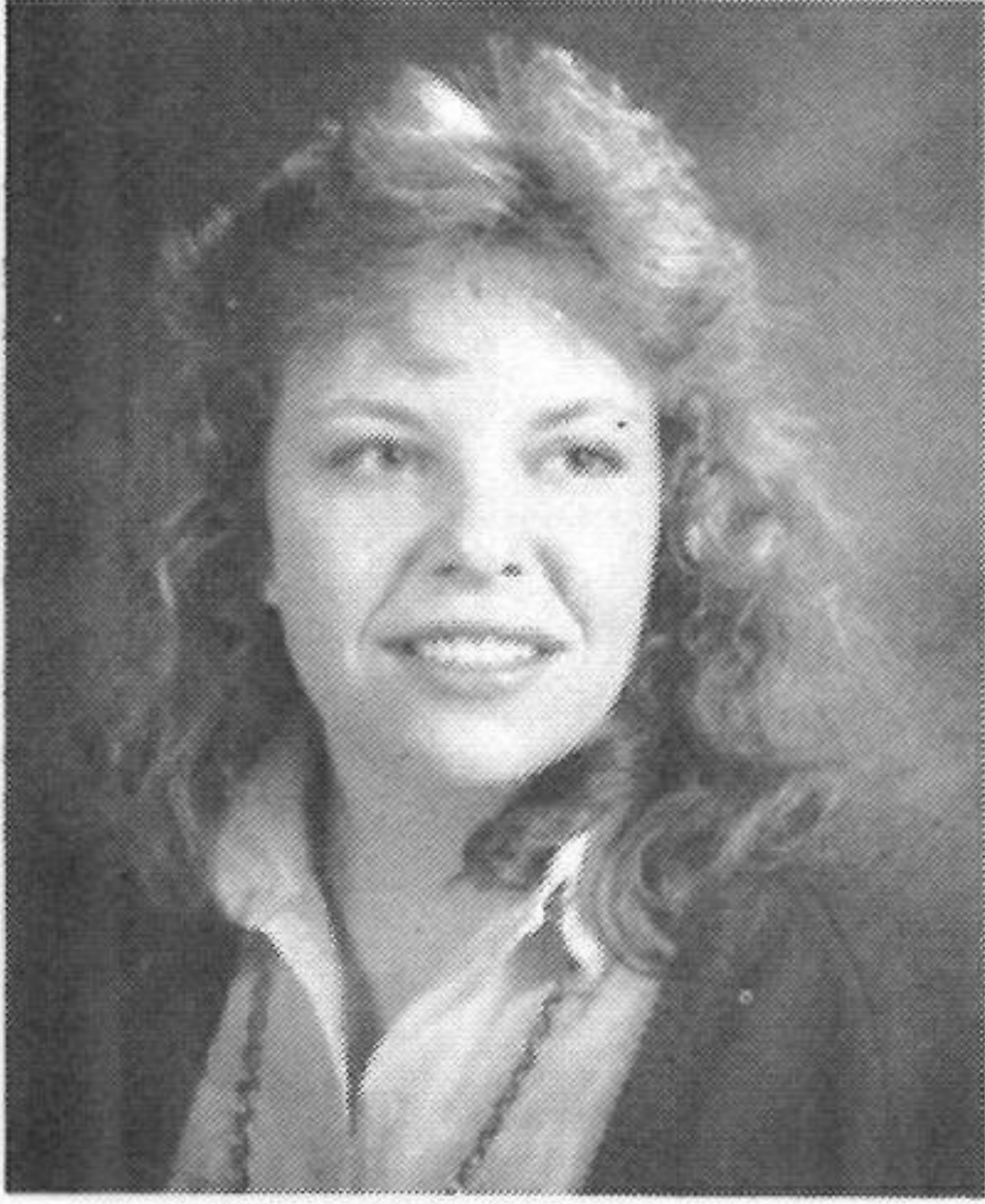
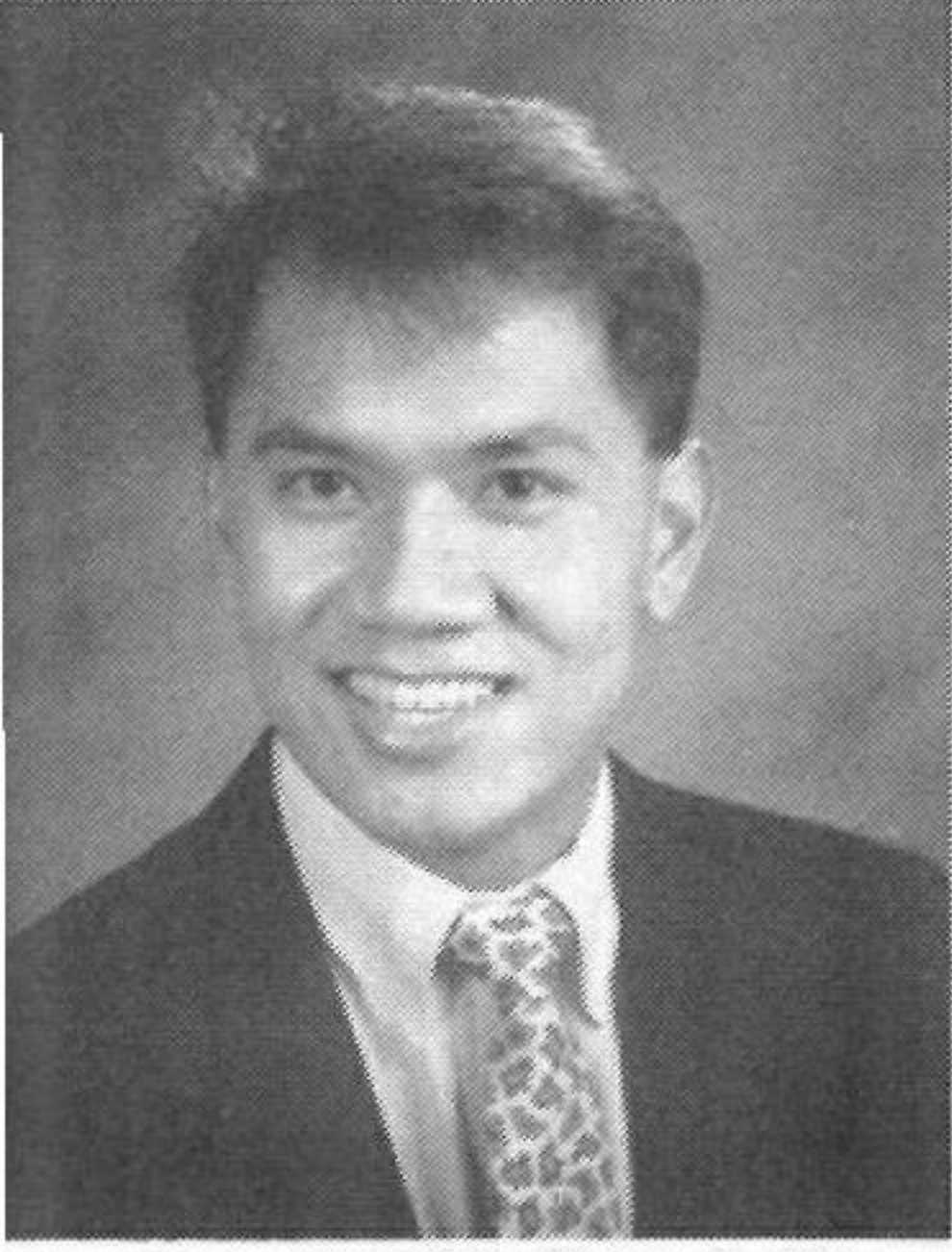
Psychology

SRI S. SOETANTO

Chemical Engineering, Pulp and Paper
Science

LEISA A. SOLT

Sociology



SAM SONGCUAN

Political Science

CAROLYN A. SPENCE

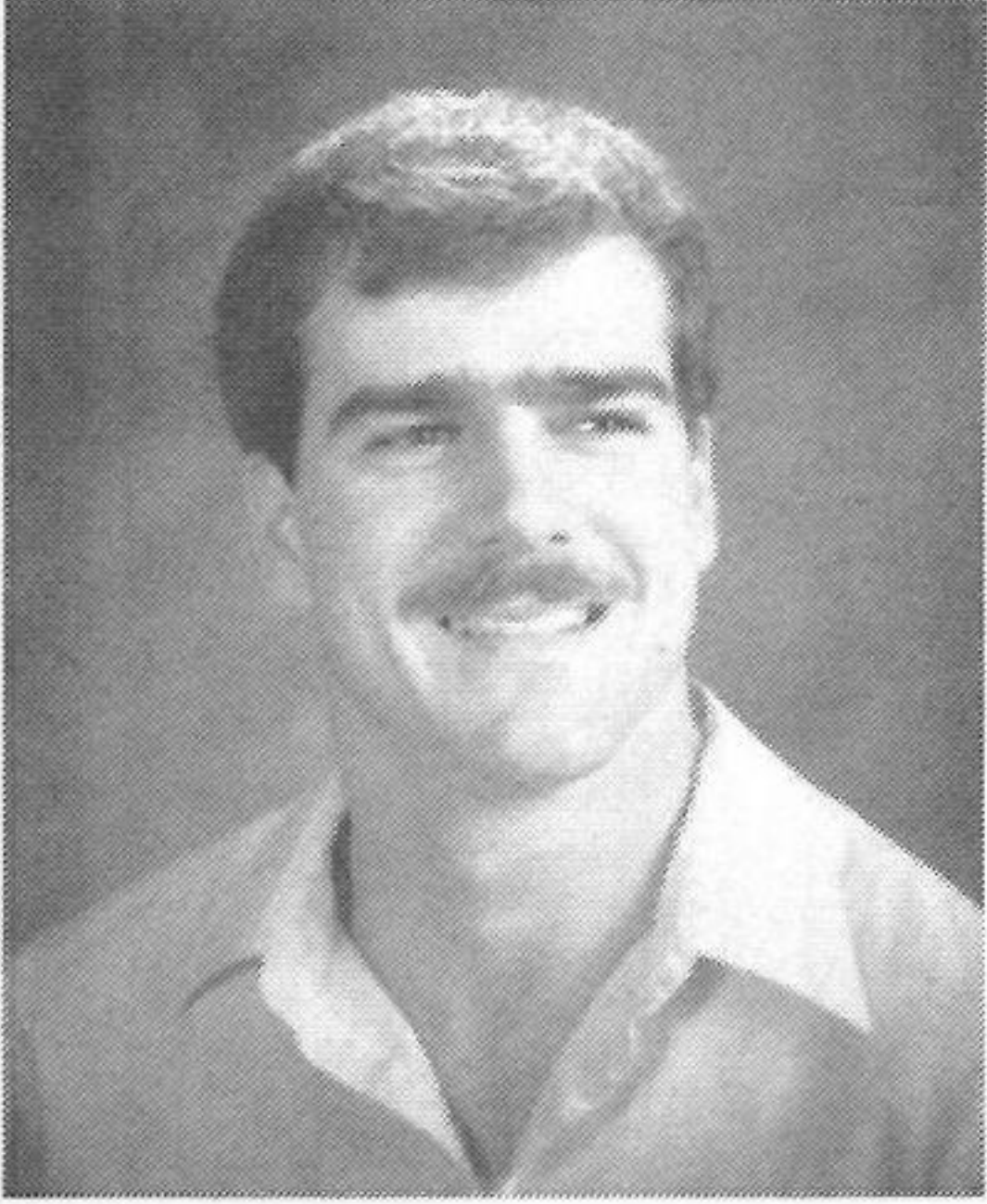
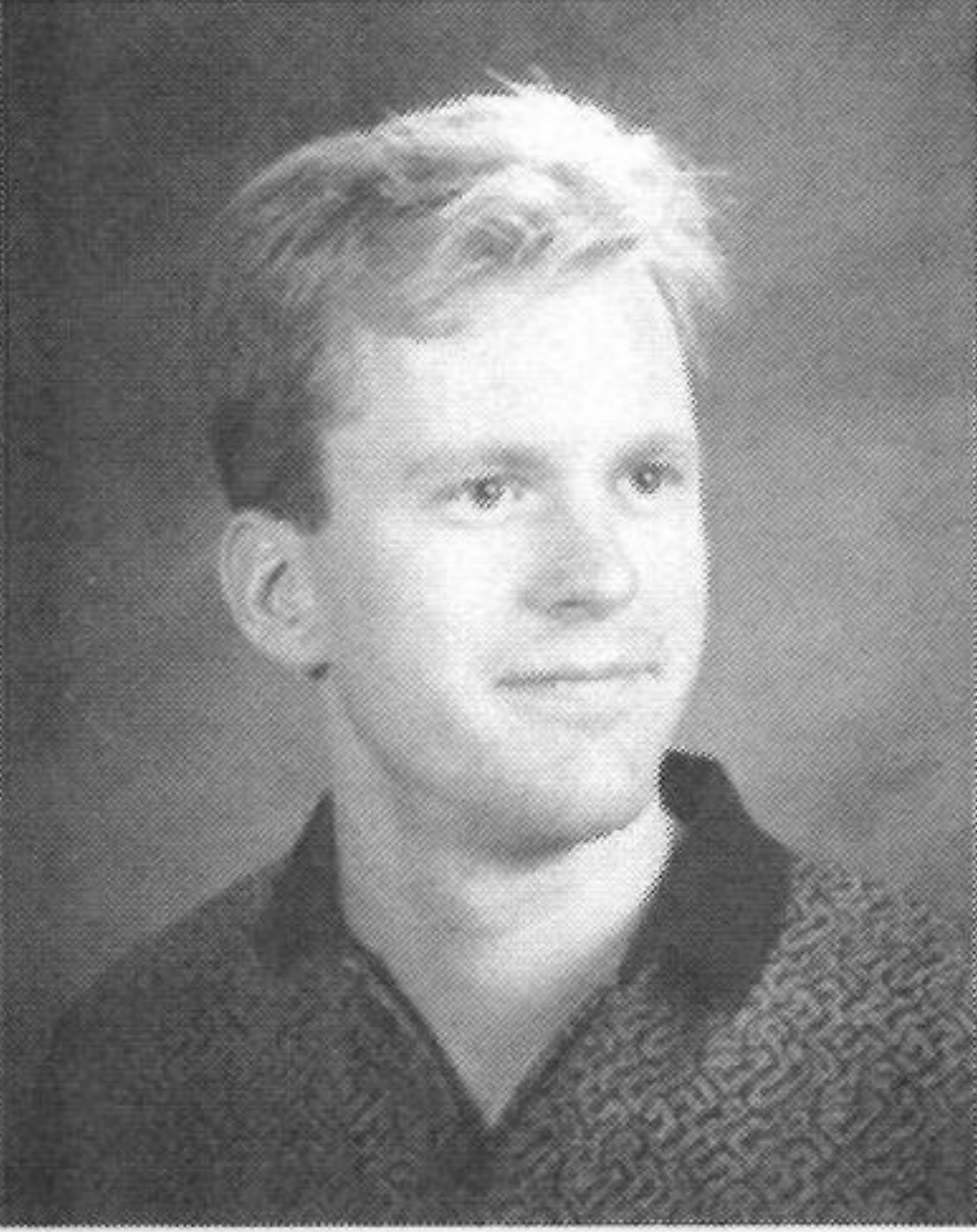
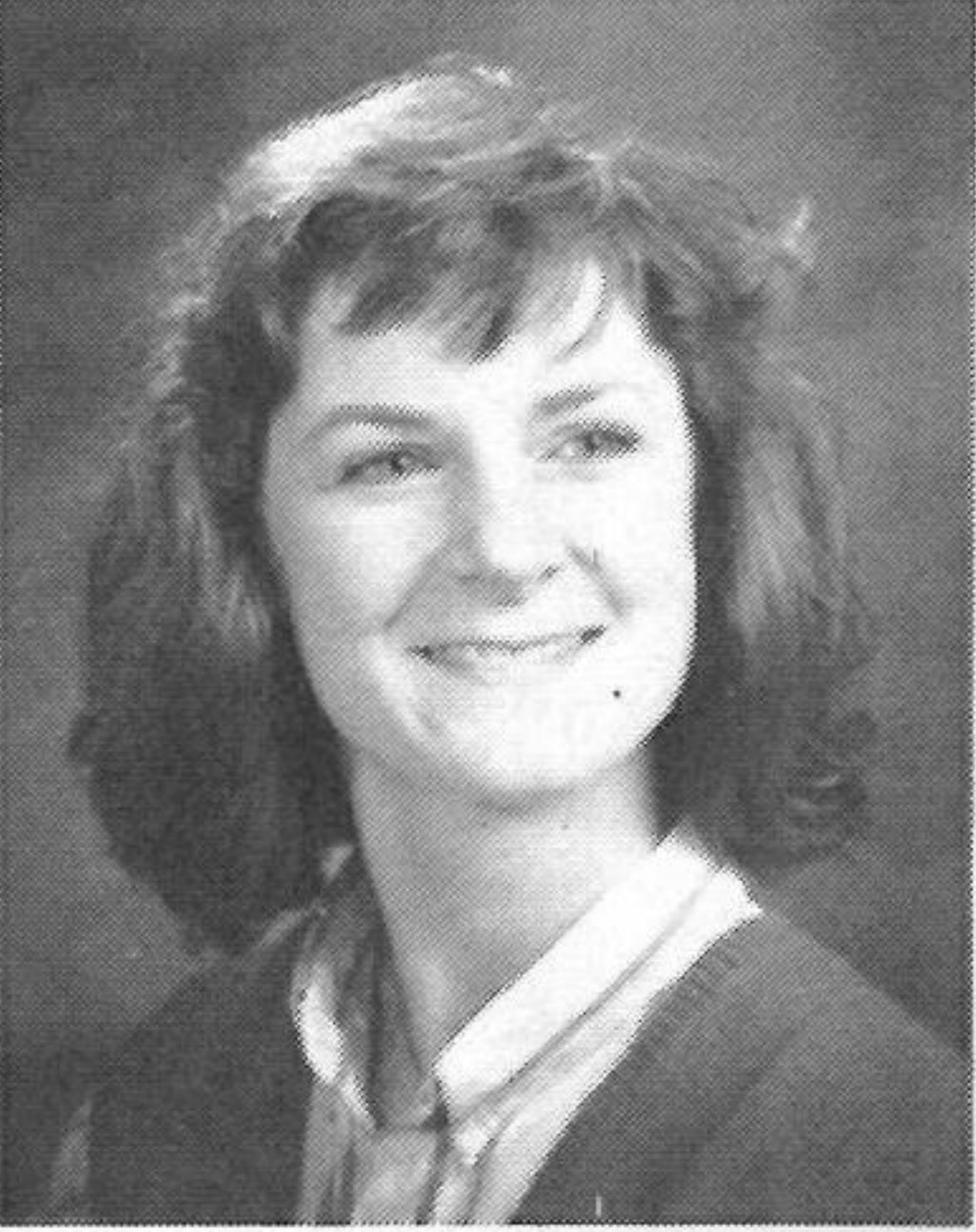
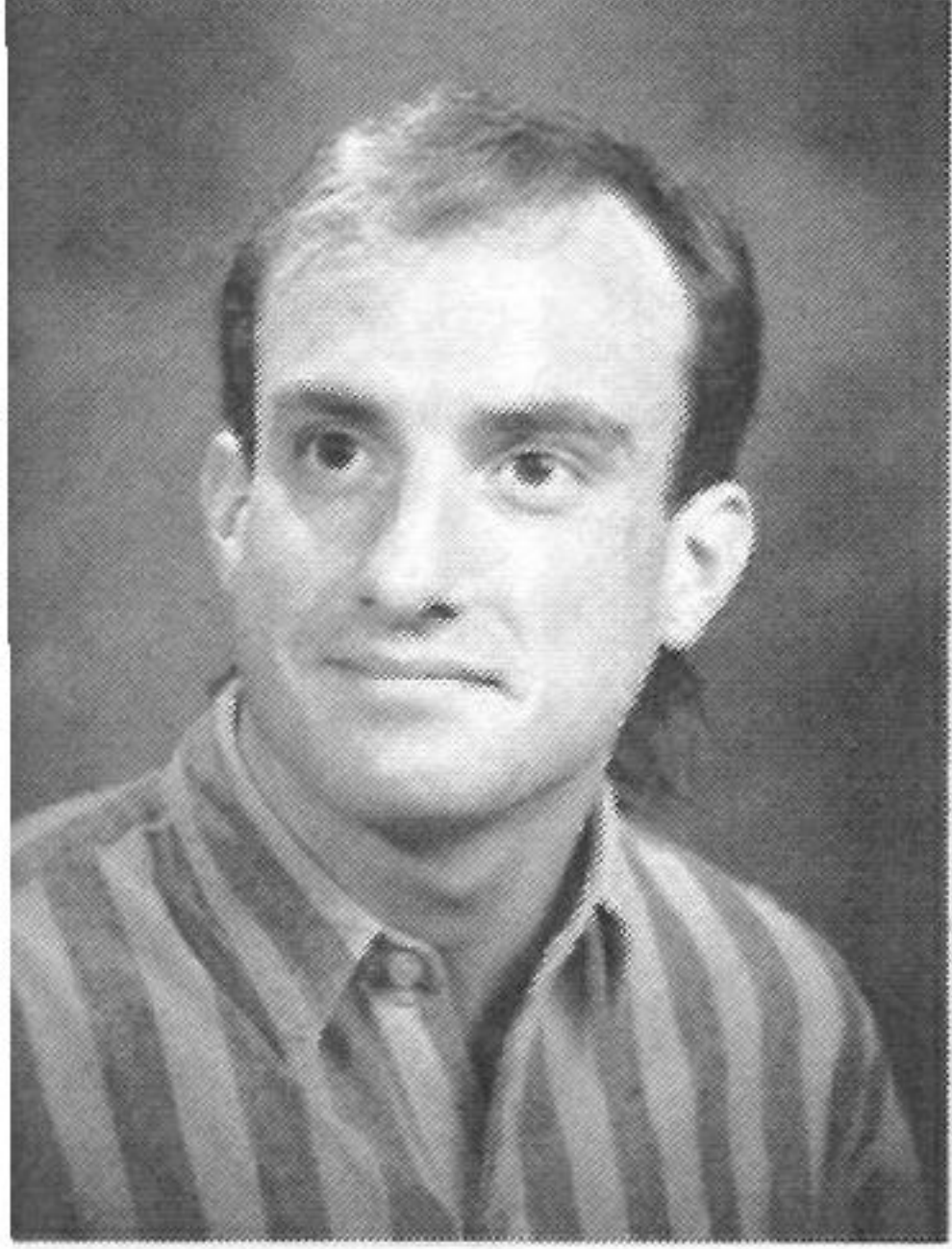
Microbiology

STELLA M. SPRING

Anthropology

AMY L. SQUIRES

Political Science



MATTHEW L. STACHOWIAK

Biology, Botany

BRIGID M. STACKPOOL

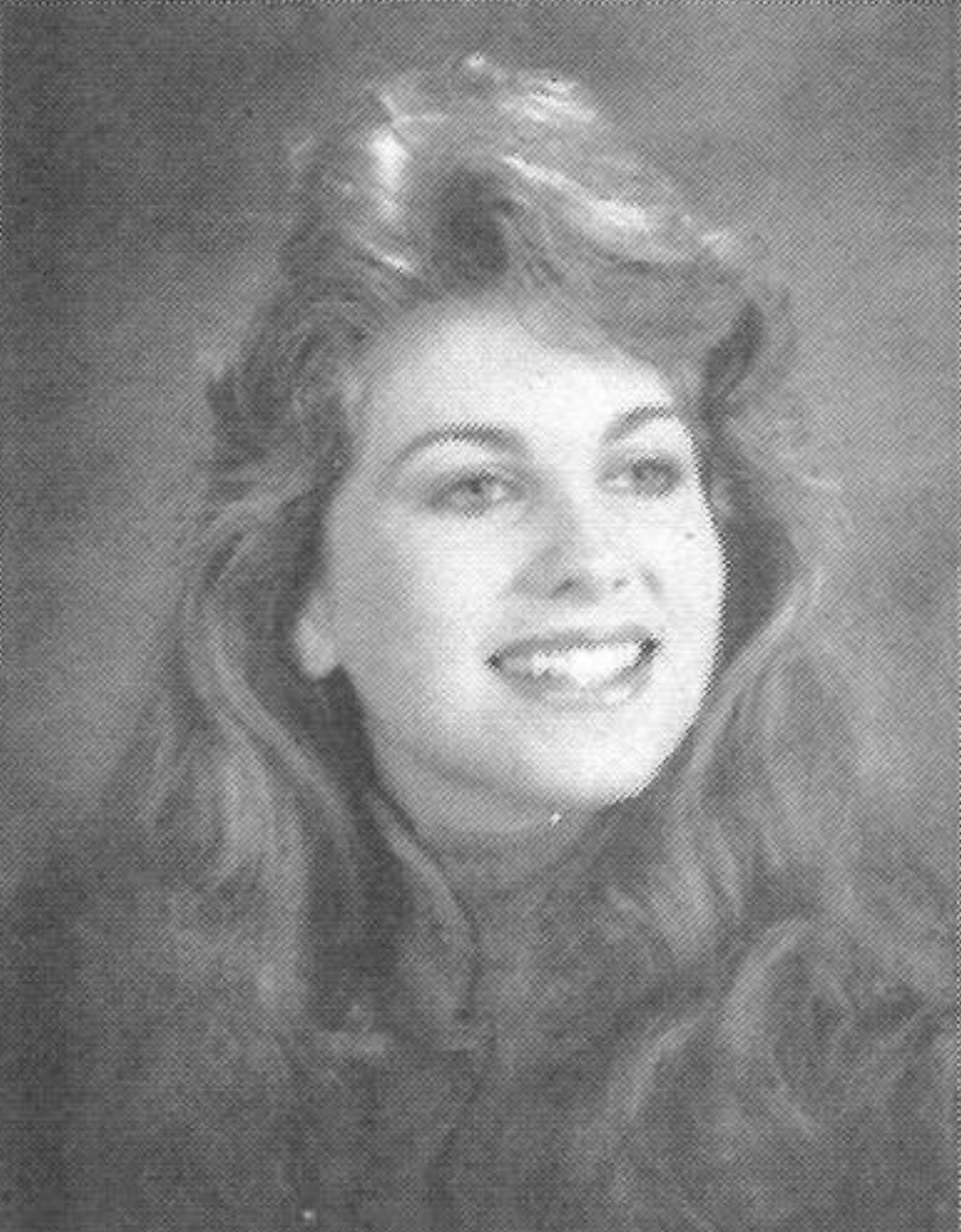
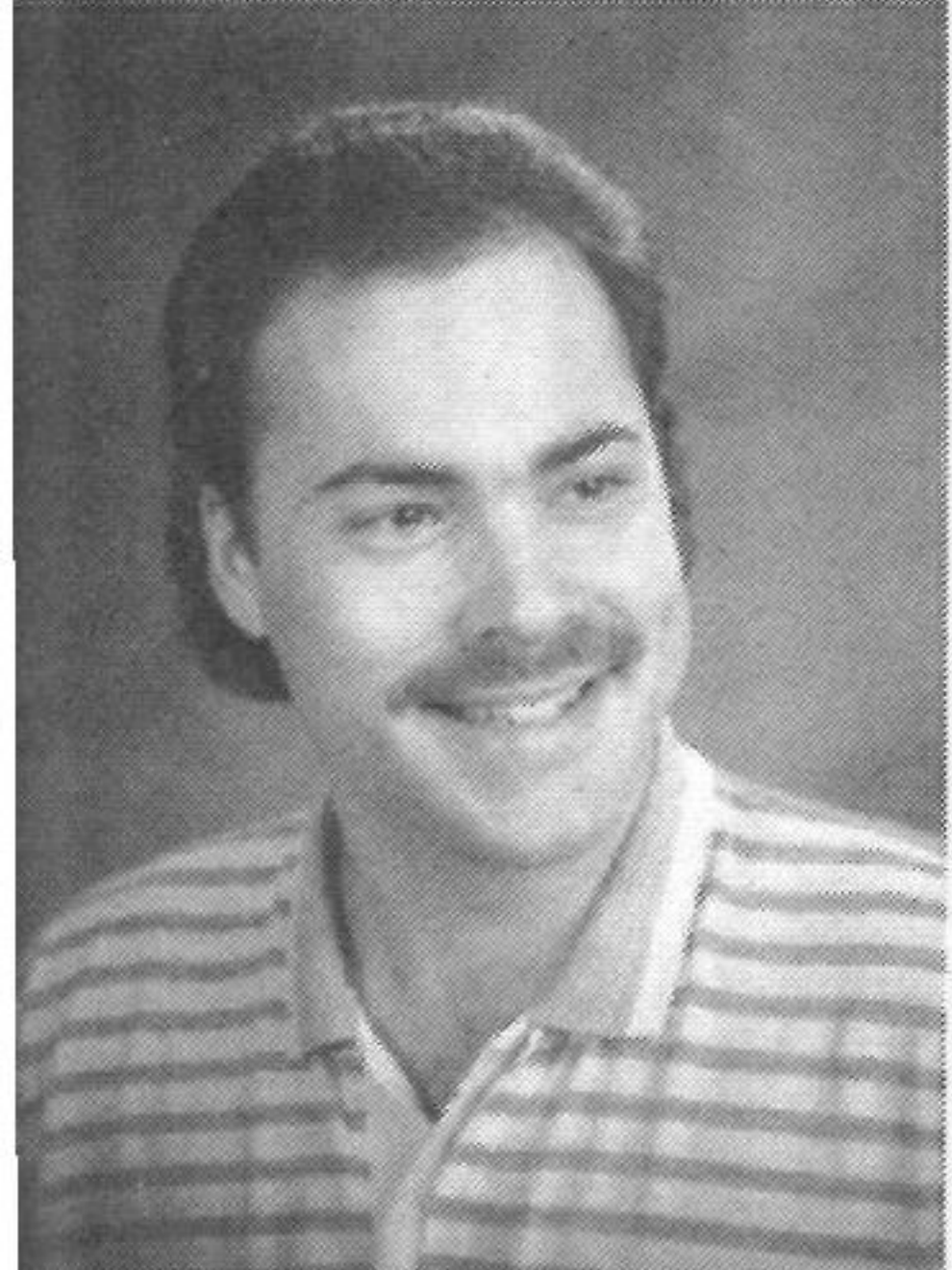
Business

TODD K. STAHELI

Oceanography

MICHAEL R. STAMM

Chemistry



RANDY S. STAMPER

Electrical Engineering

STACEY K. STANFORD

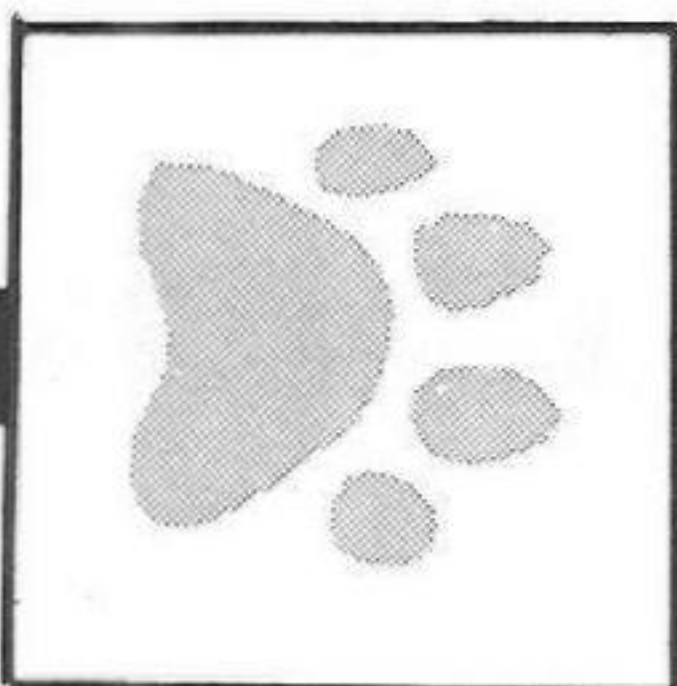
Sociology

BENTE K. STANGELAND

English

BARRY R. STANGL

Business



DENISE A. STANTON

Political Science

PATRICIA L. STAR

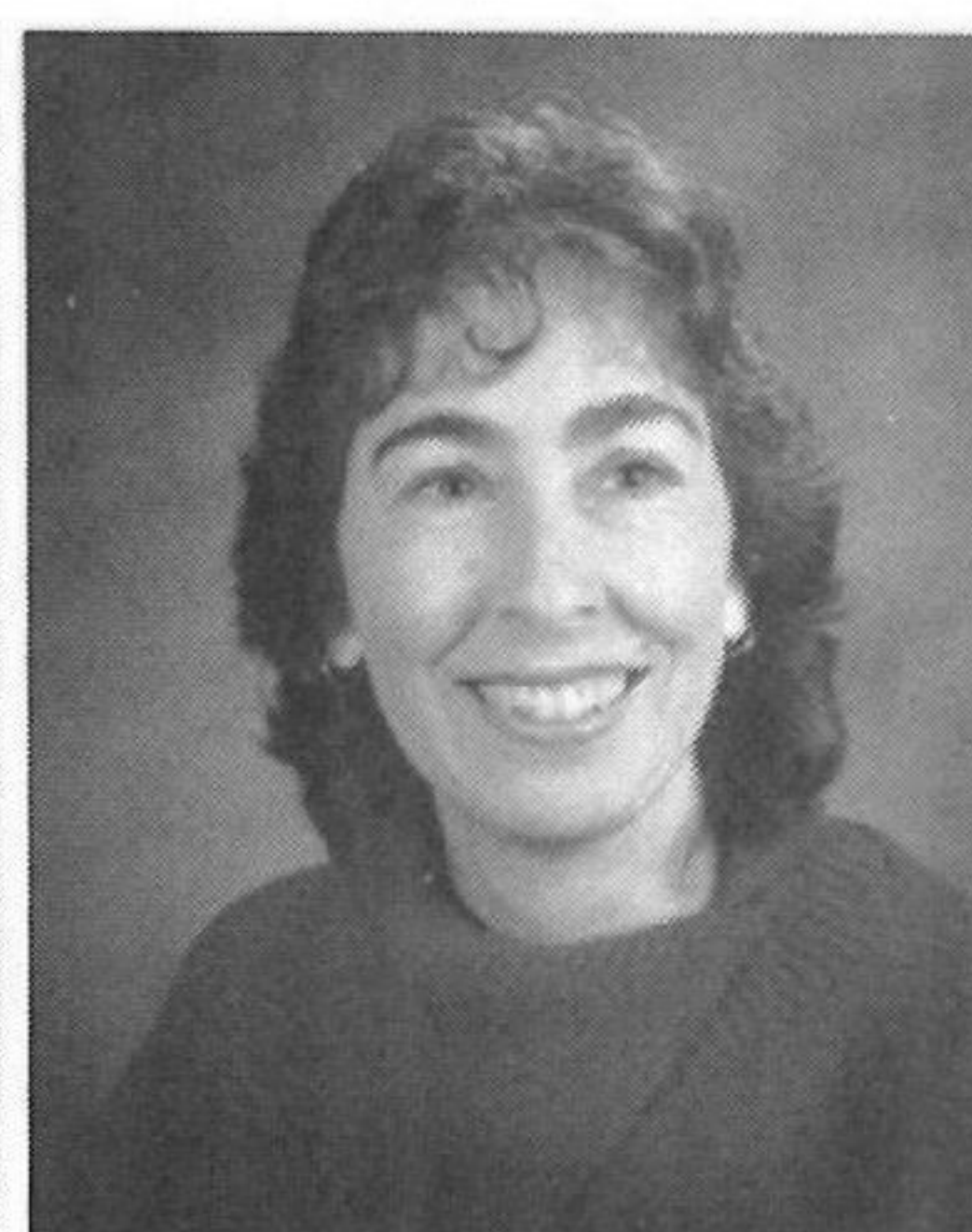
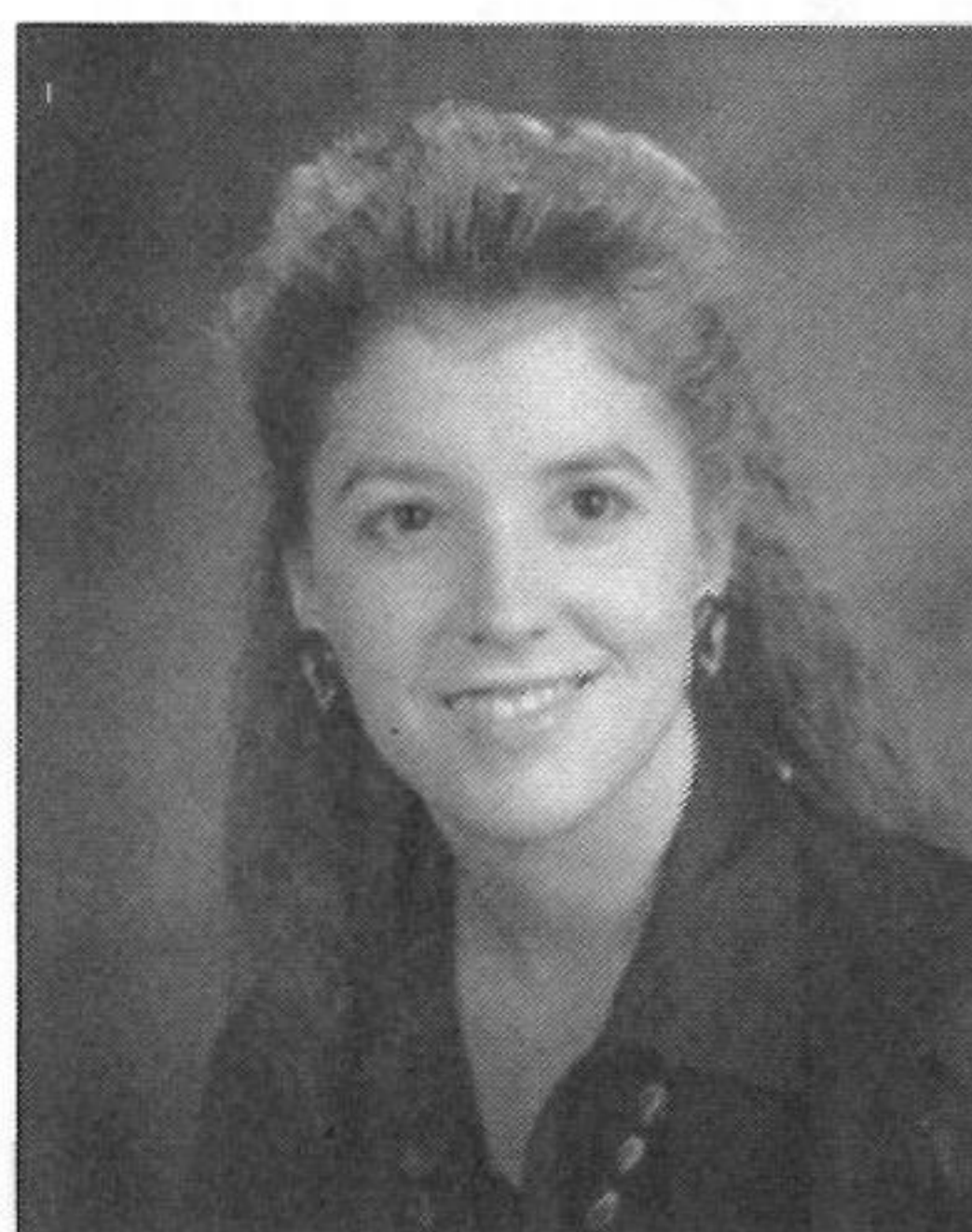
Voice

KATIE M. STEELE

Communications

LAURI L. STEEN

Social Work



CARY M. STEVENS

Psychology

CHRISTINE D. STEWART

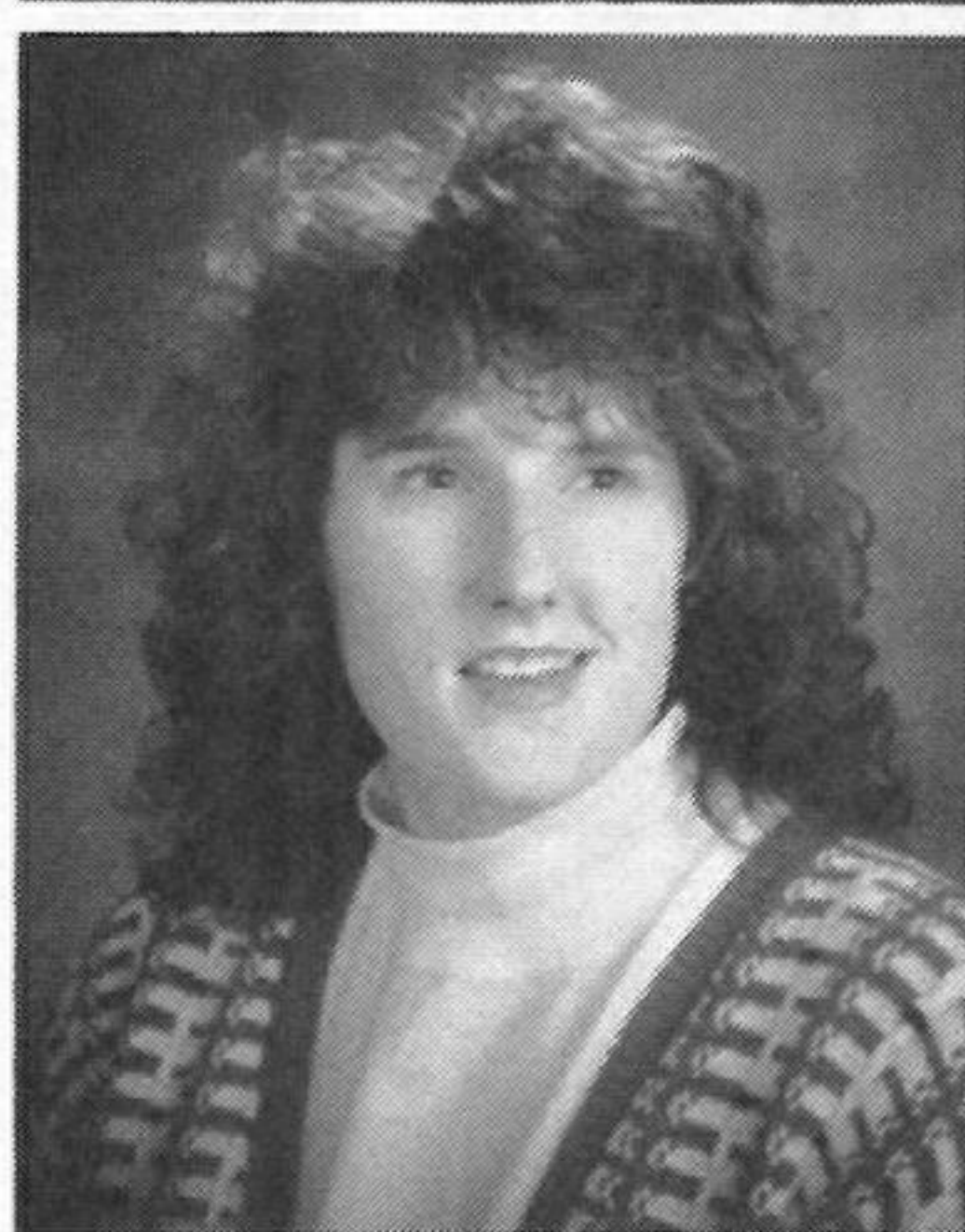
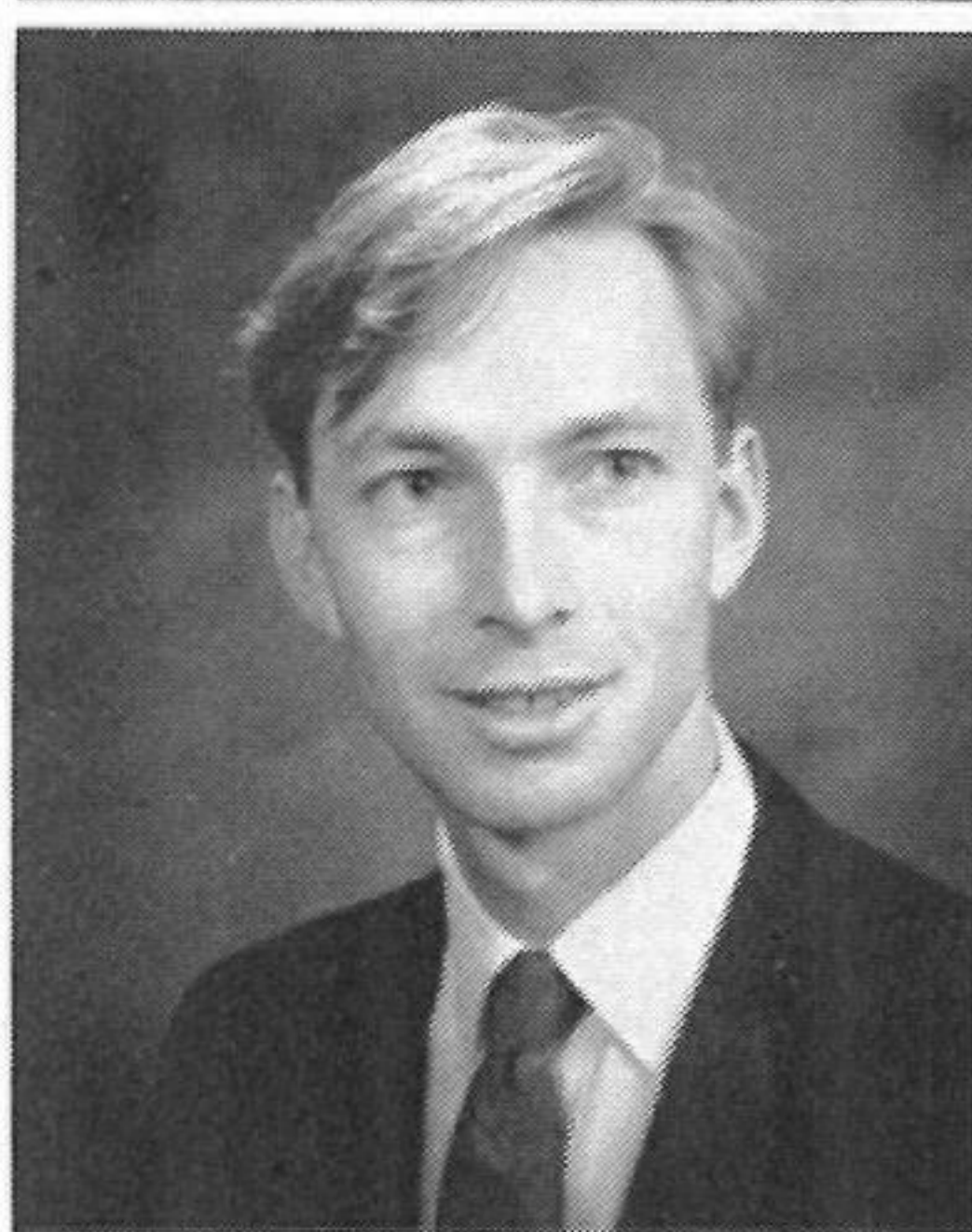
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KENNETH H. STEWART

Drama

MONICA C. STEWART

Mathematics



MARK D. STINE

Architecture

DAVID E. STOCKDILL

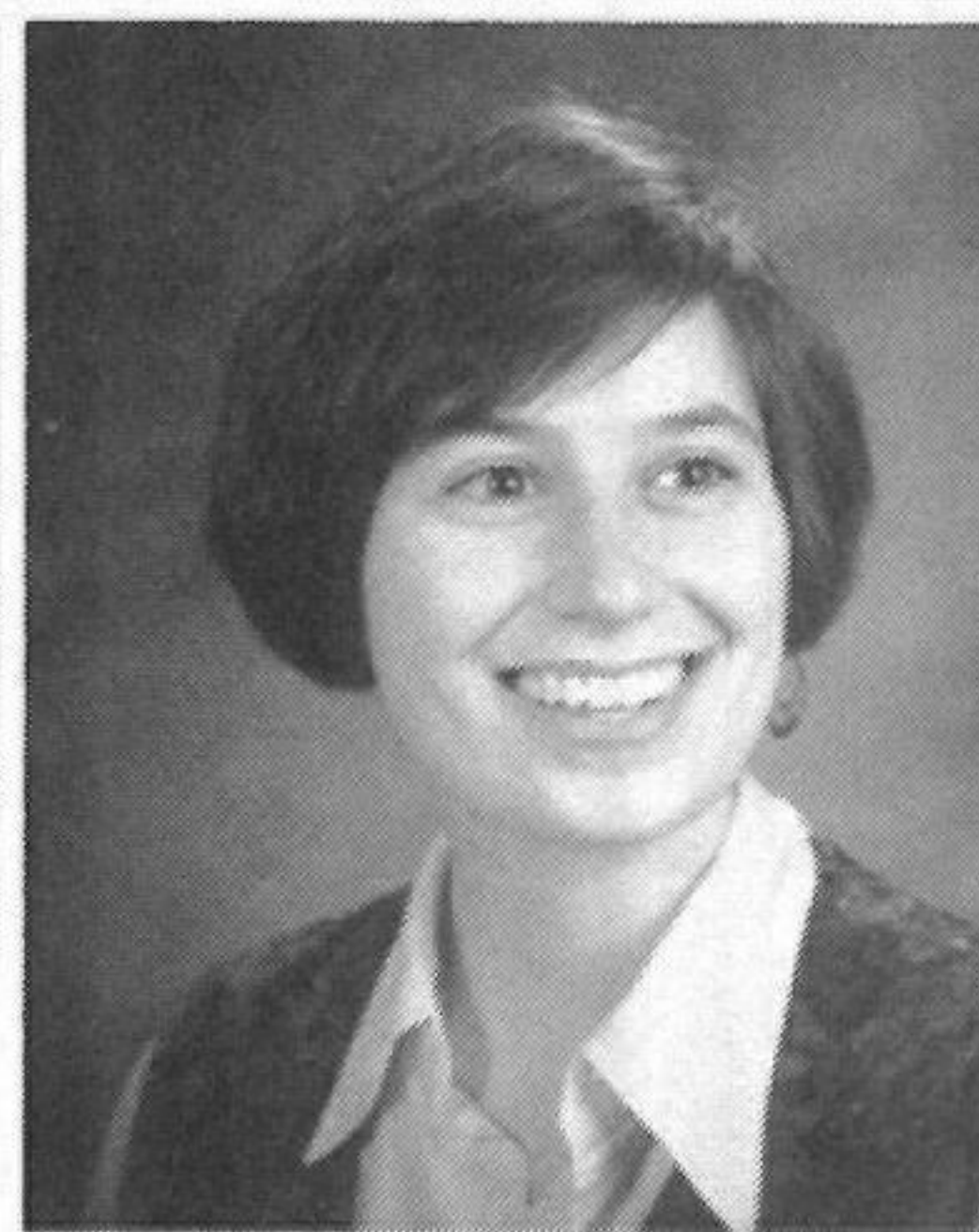
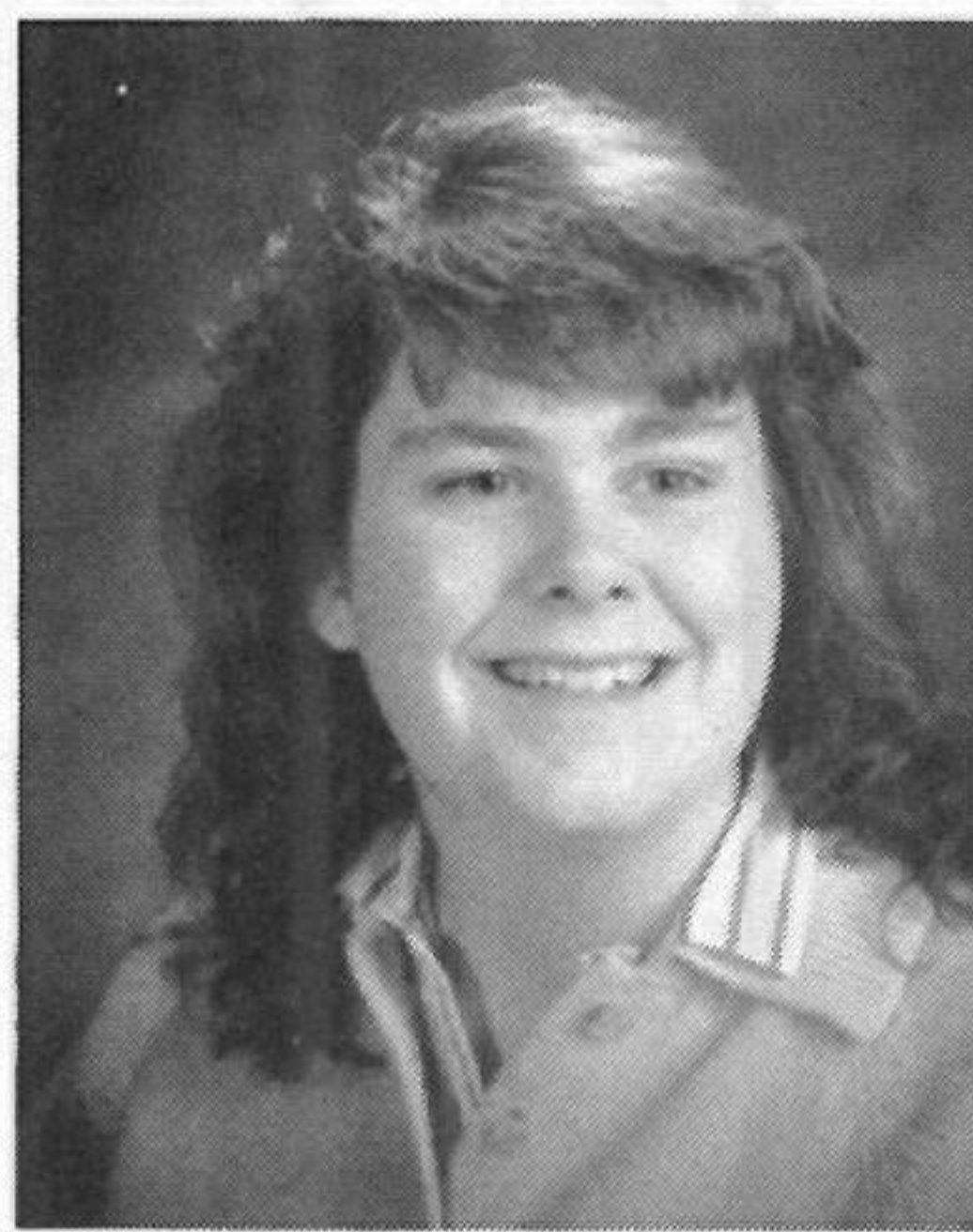
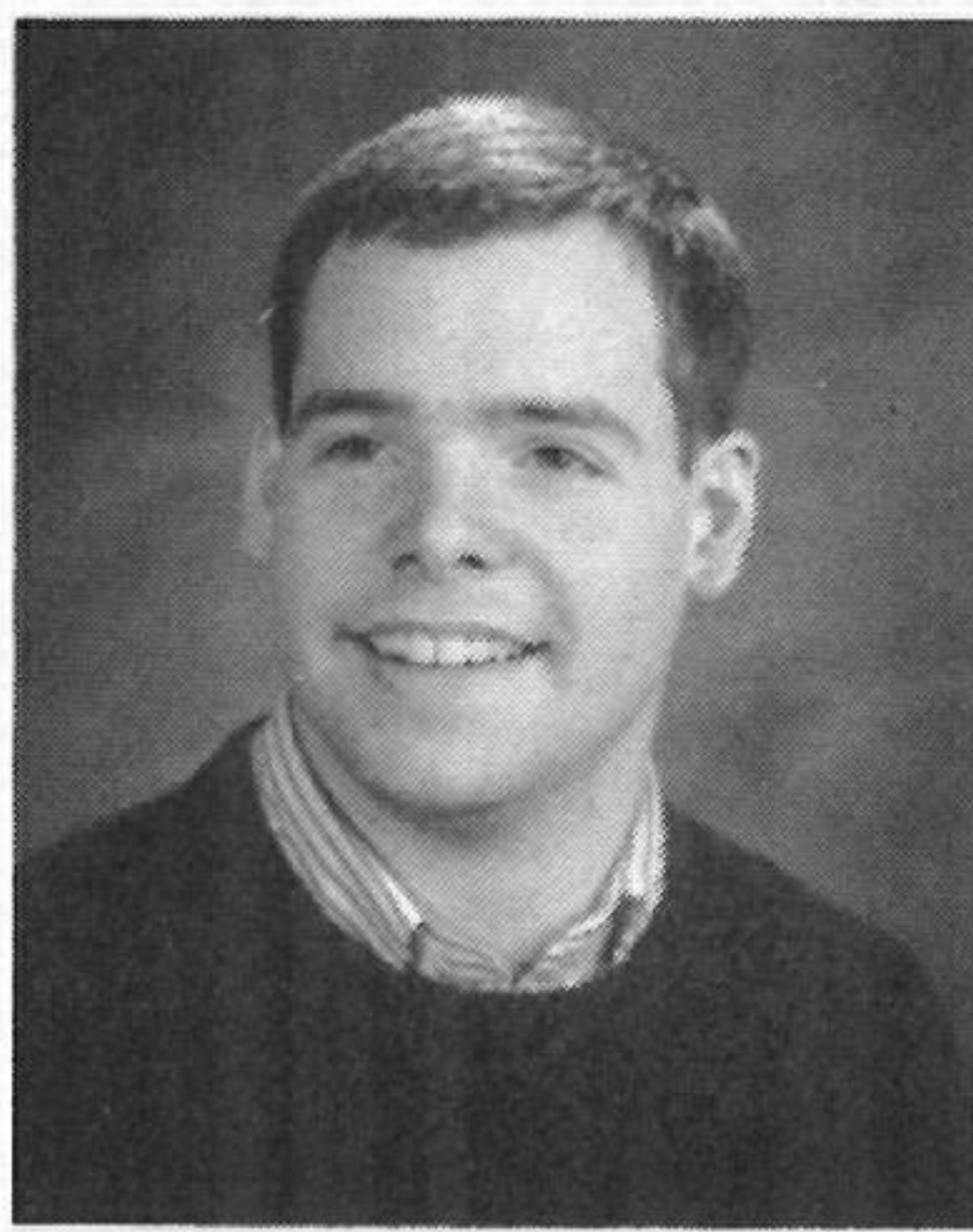
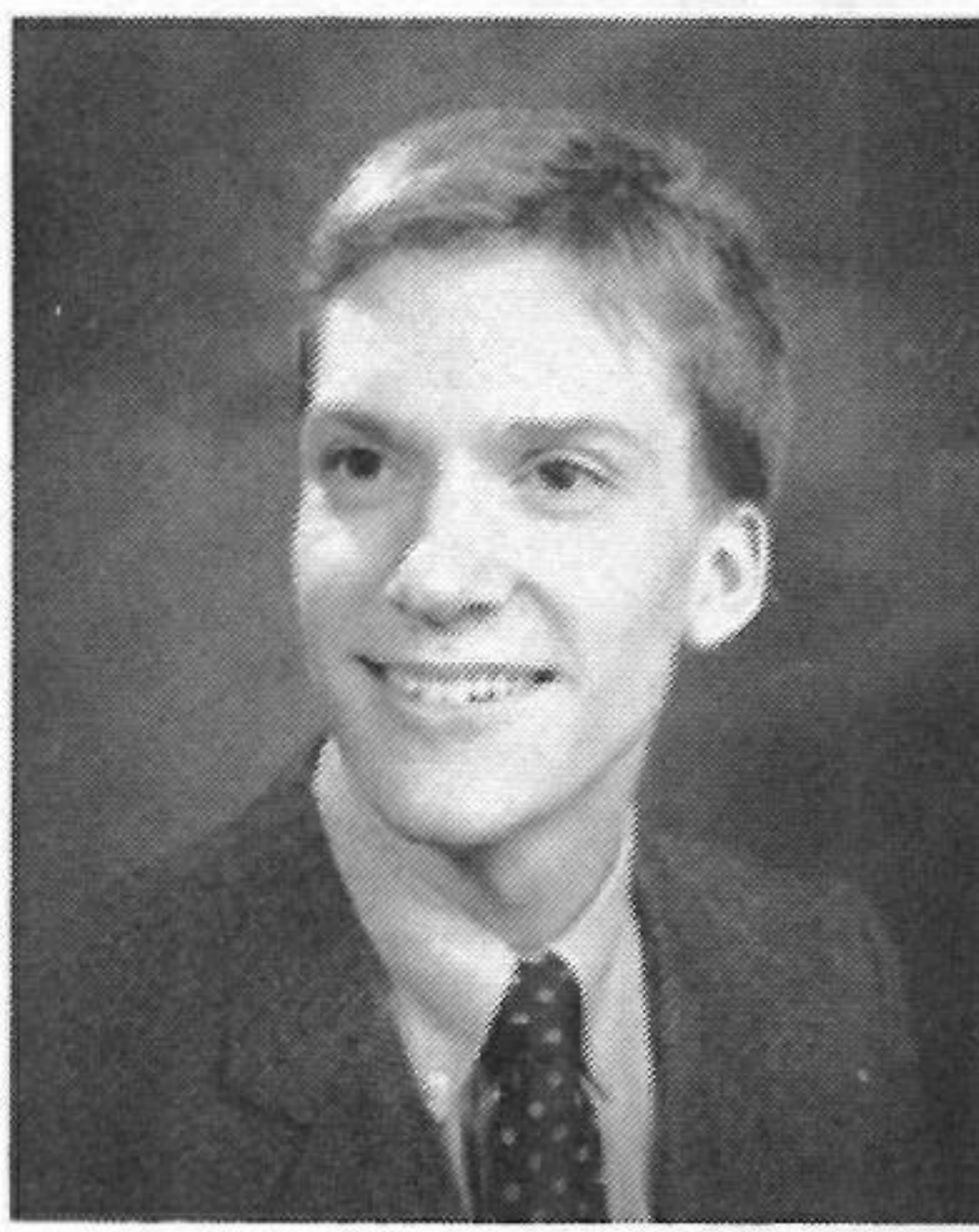
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ELLEN M. STOLE

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JENNIFER A. STOLOFF

English



GARY D. STORIE

Business

JANELLE L. STOUT

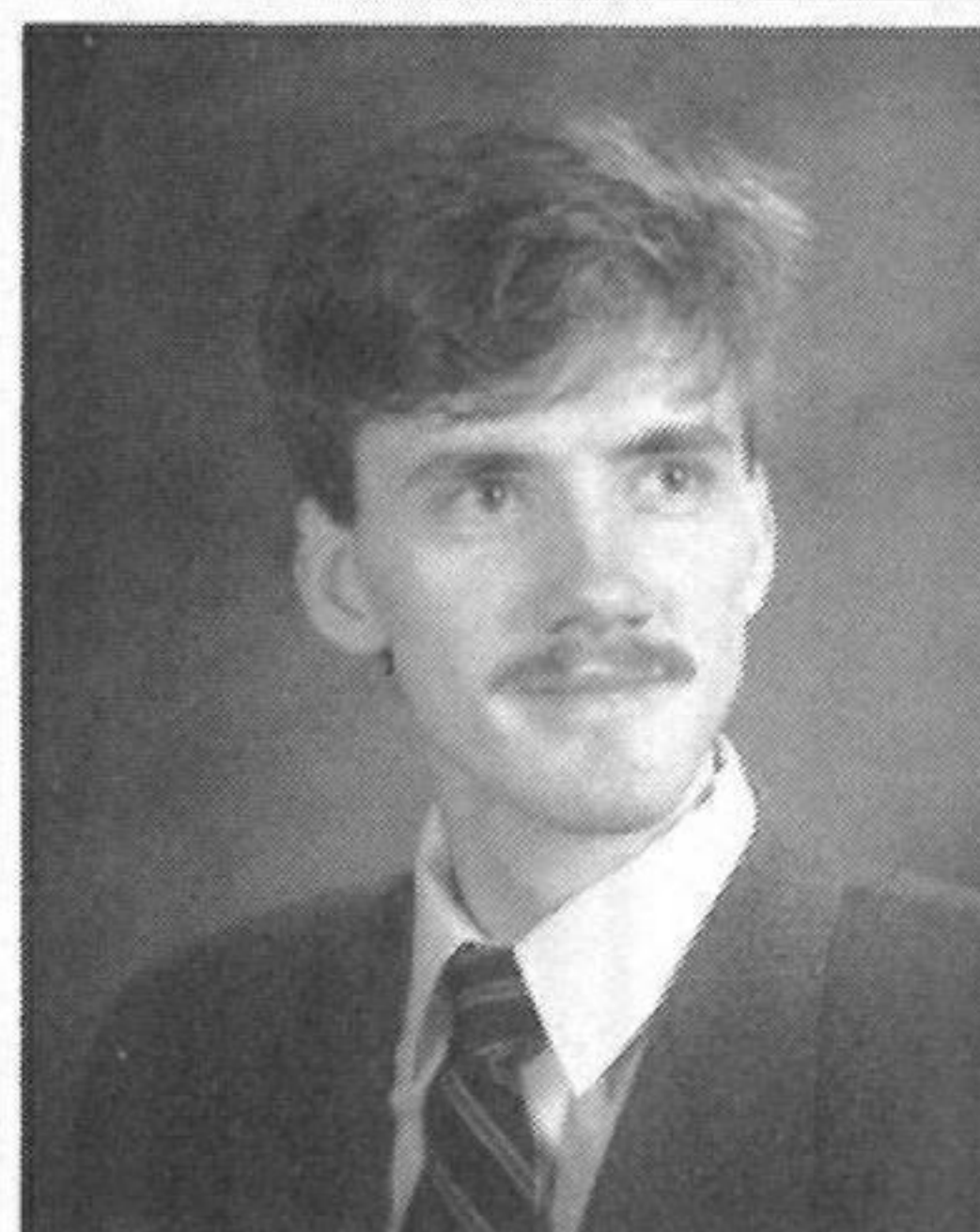
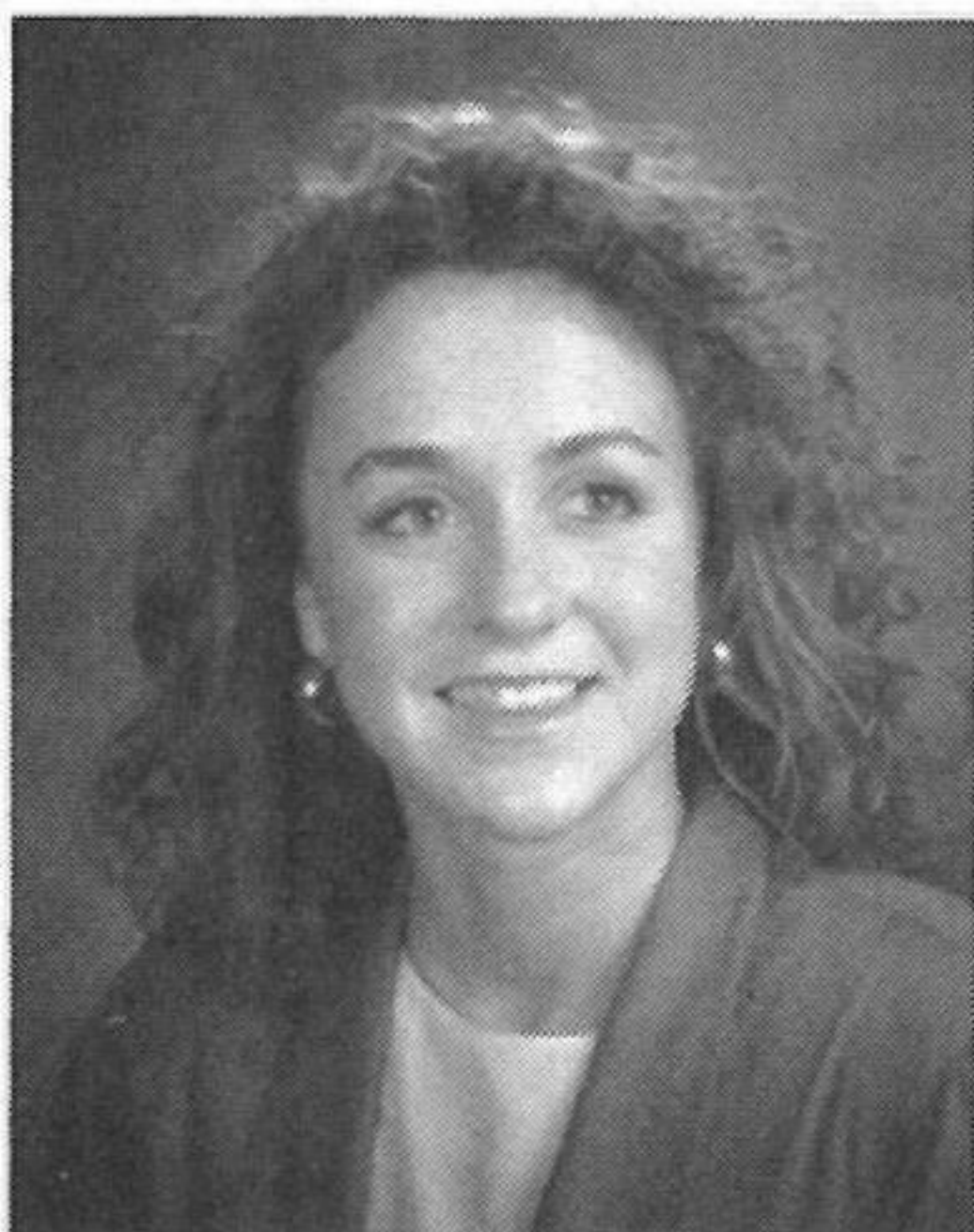
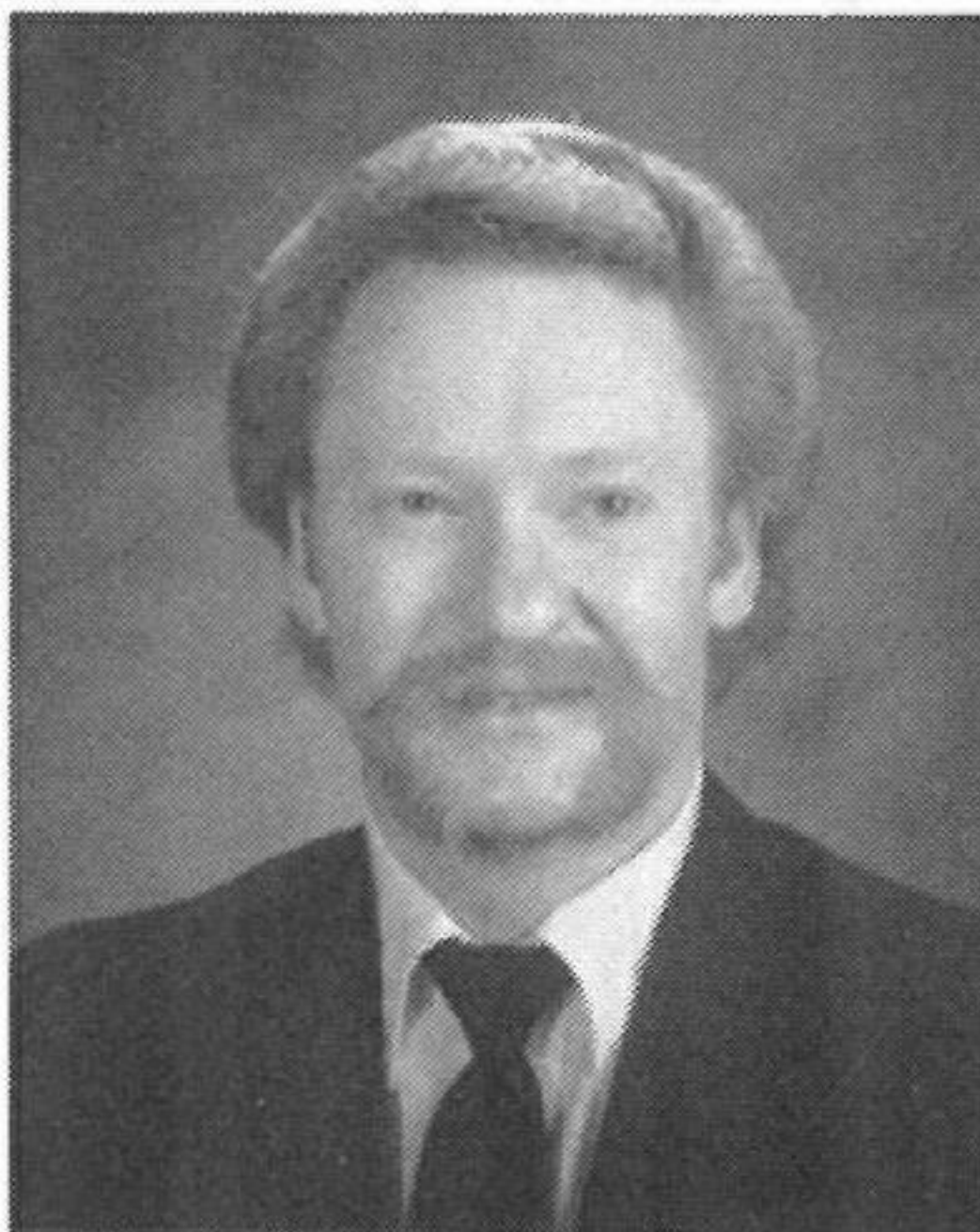
Accounting

ONA STREITBERGER

Nursing

GREGORY M. STRICKLAND

Psychology



MARY STRUNC

Social Work

TREVOR A. STUART

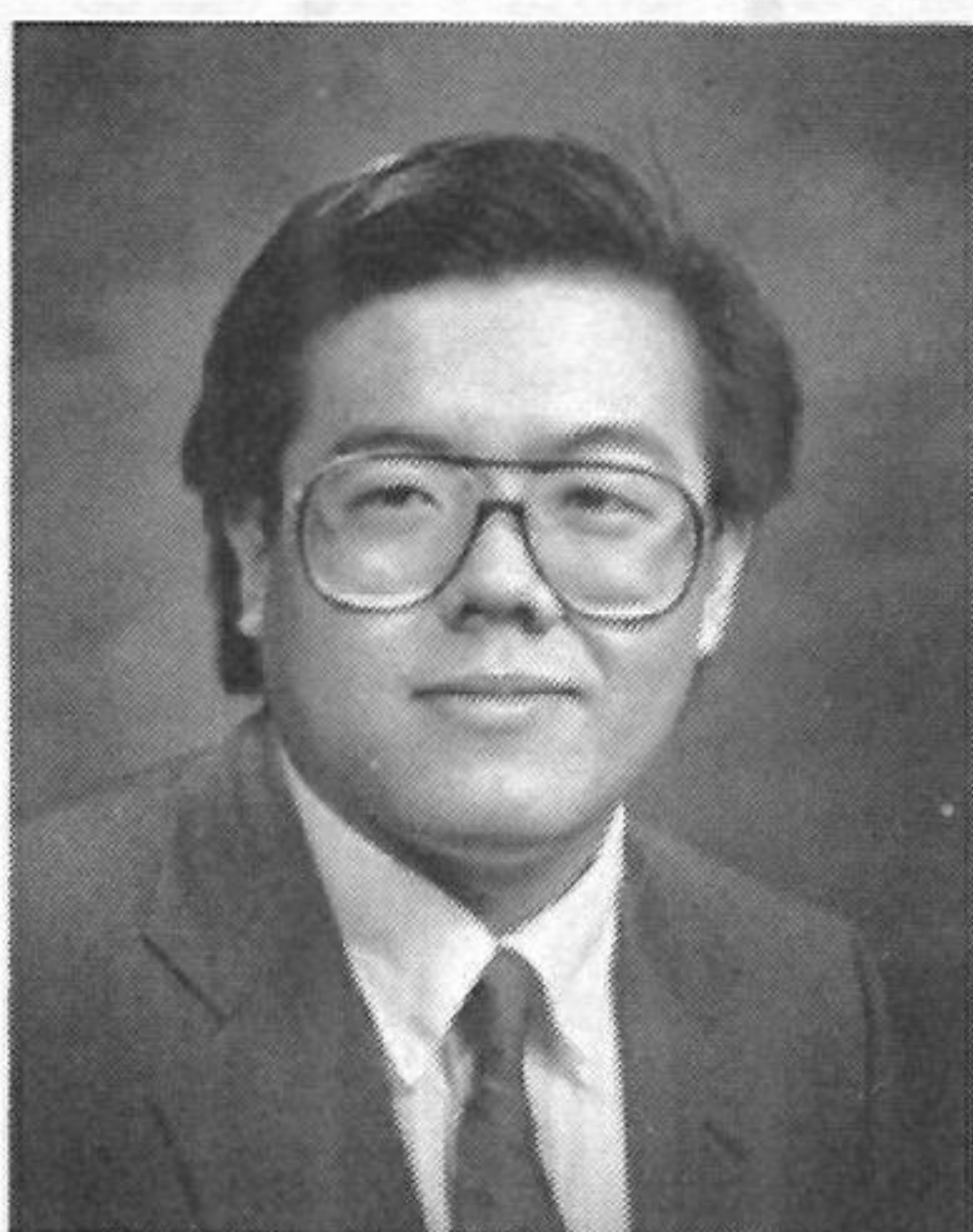
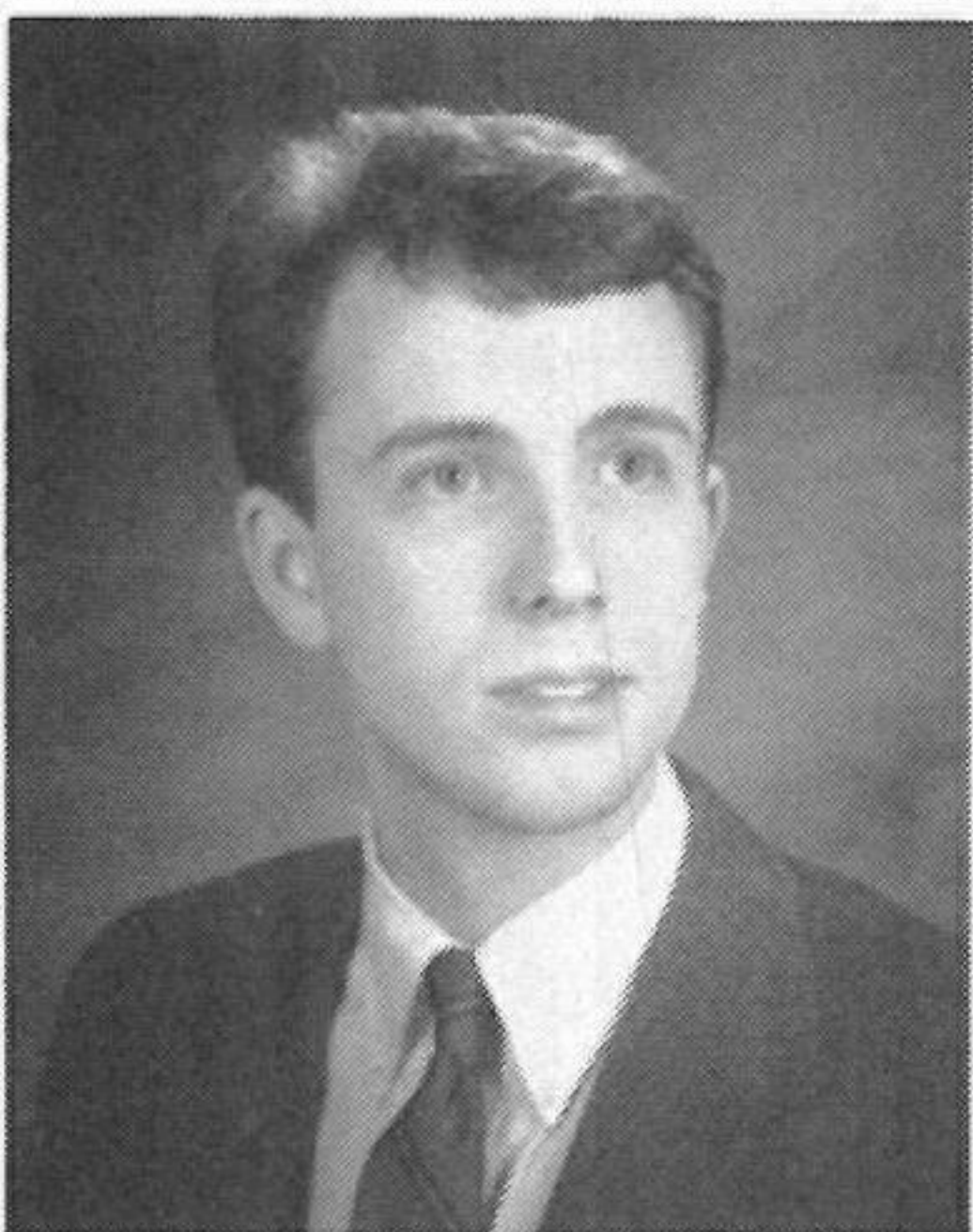
Accounting

WILLIAM C. SU

Political Science

YOUNG S. SUL

Communications



TAMARA A. SUELL

Political Science

MARGARET T. SULLIVAN

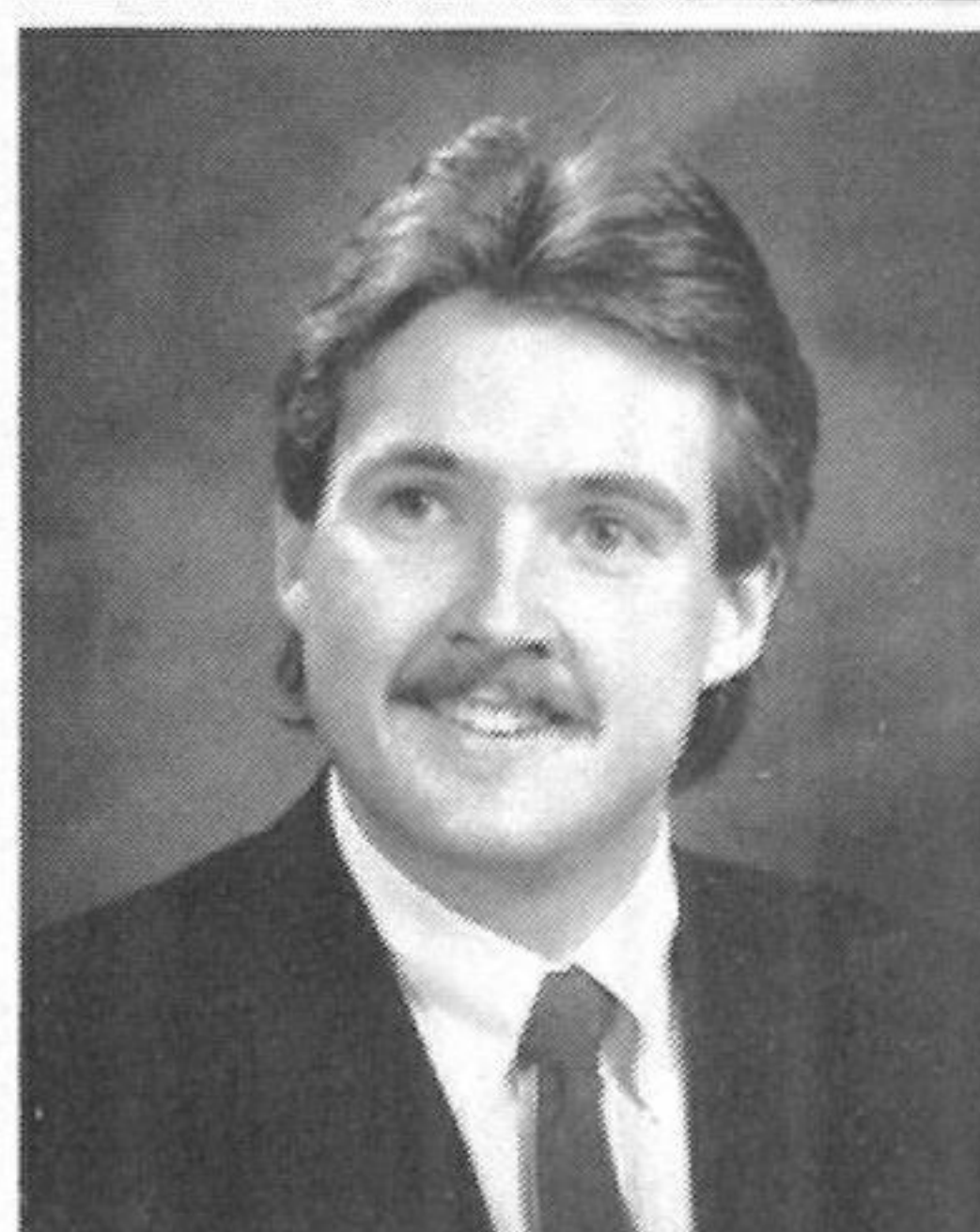
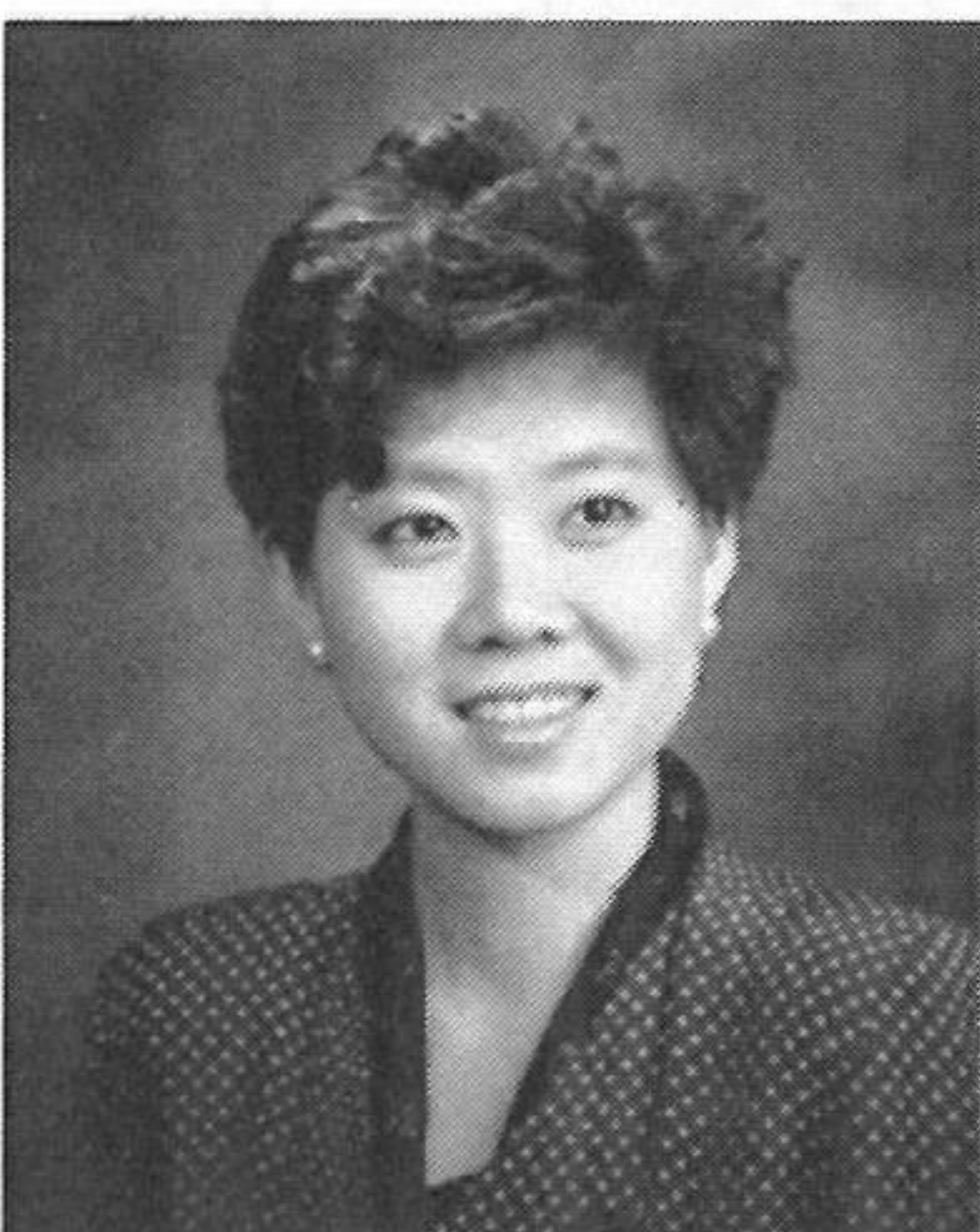
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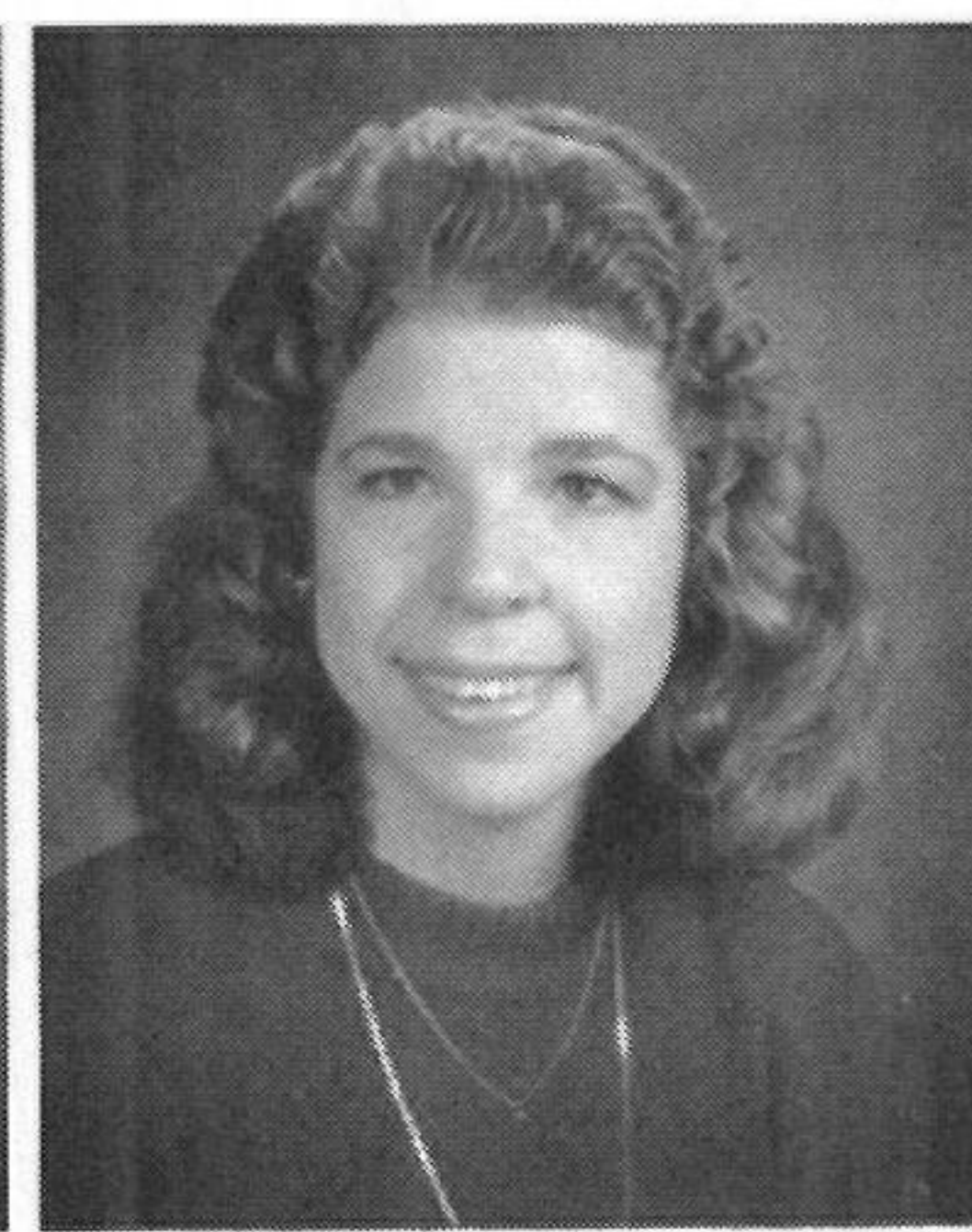
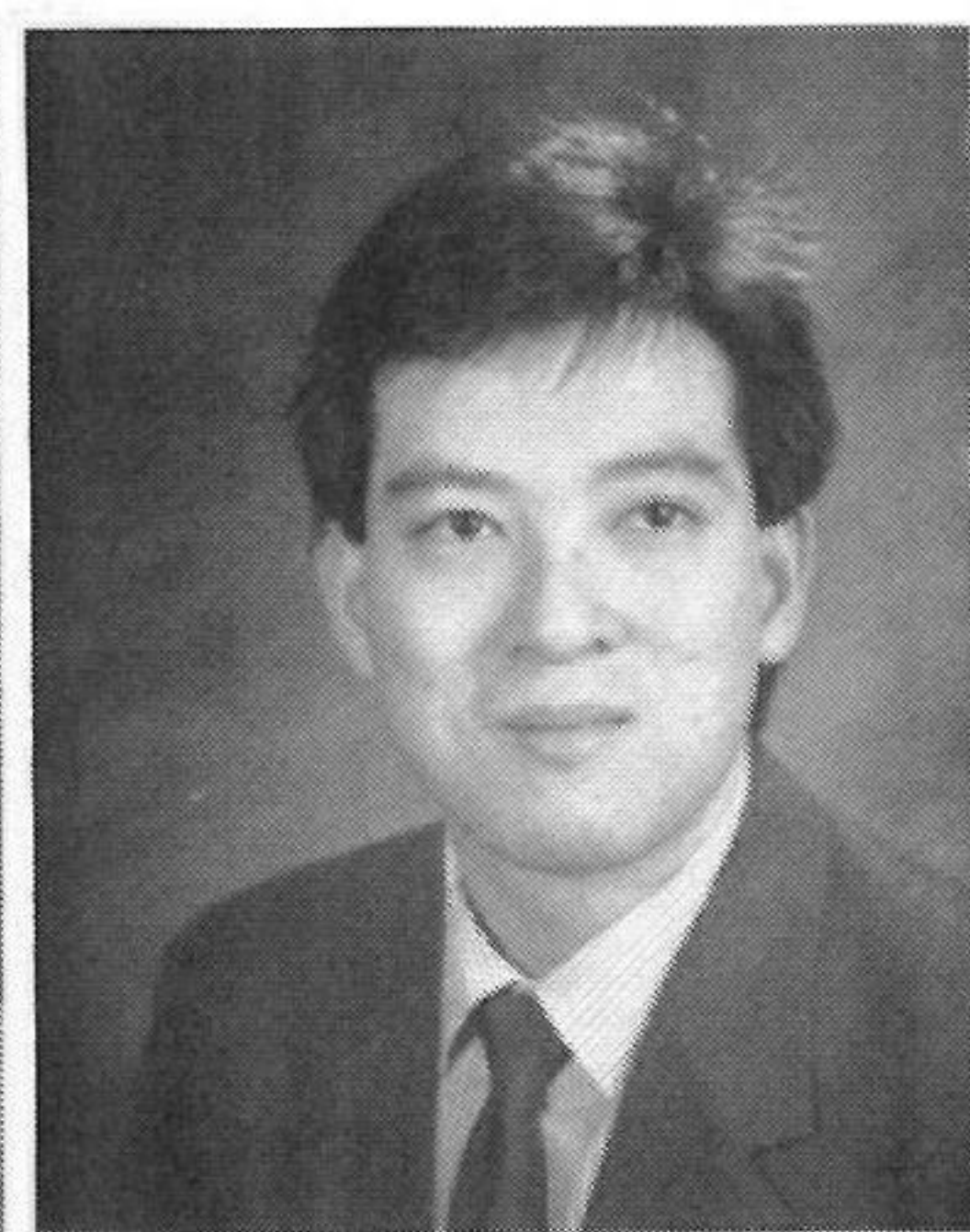
PENDLETON S. SULLIVAN

Art History

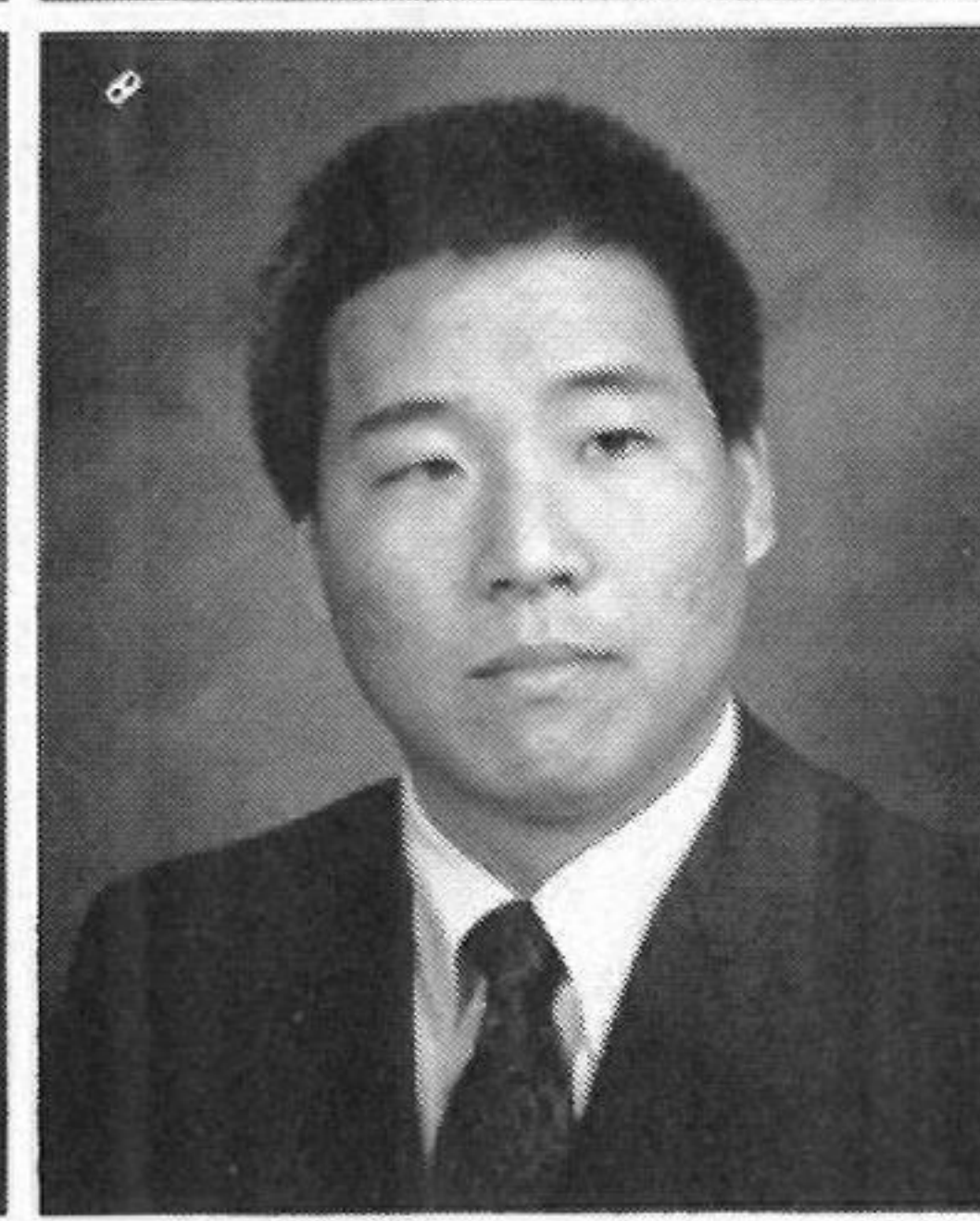
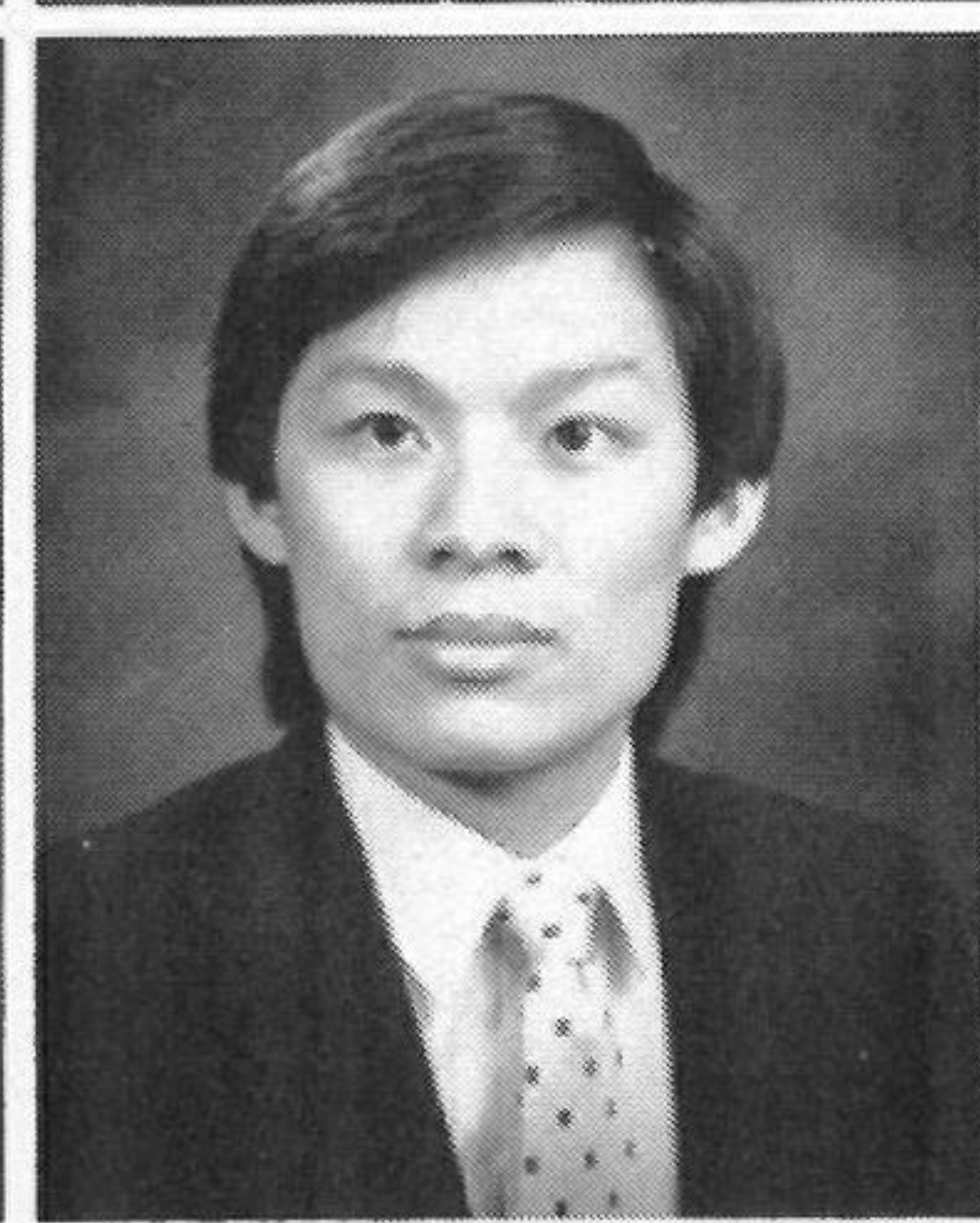
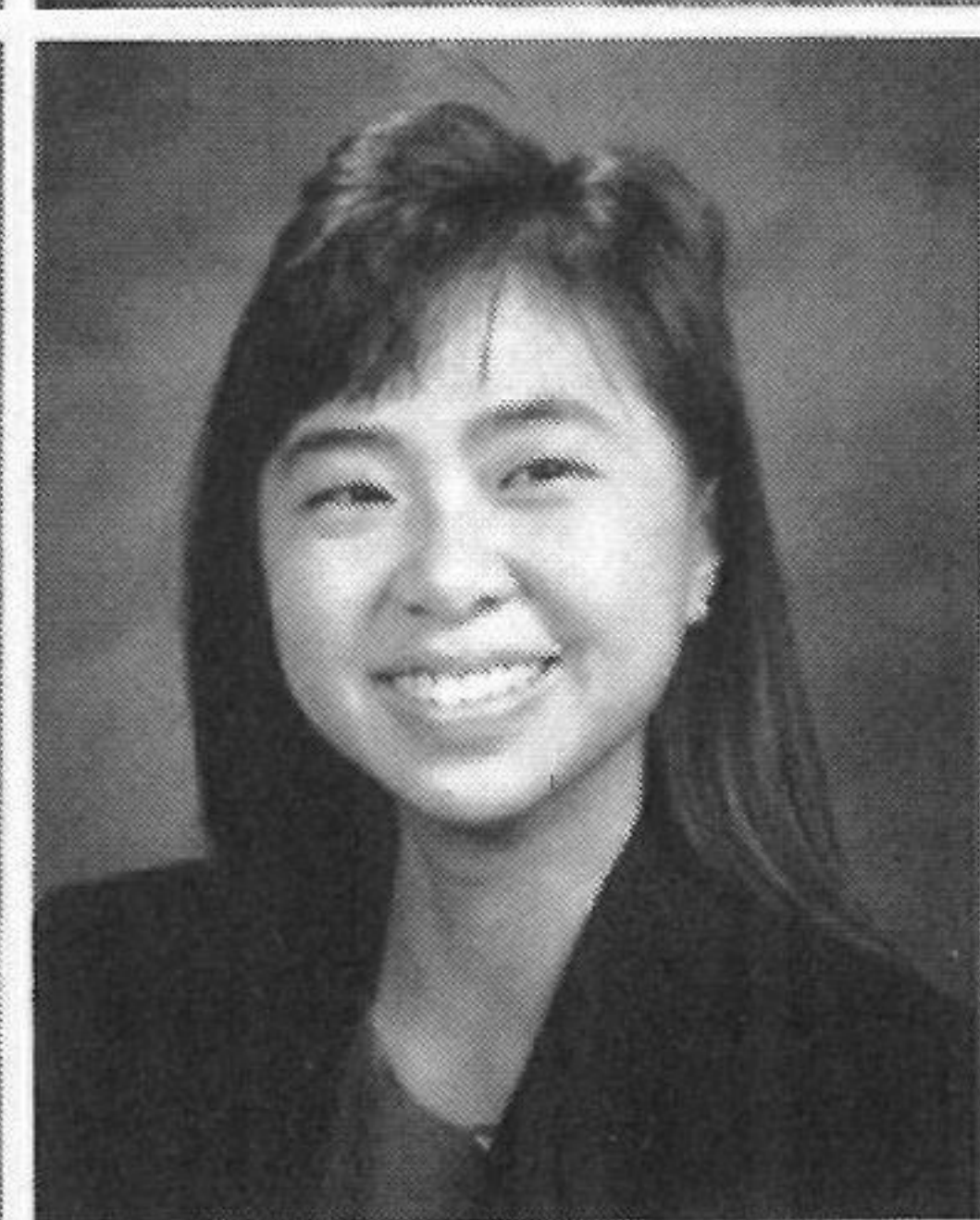
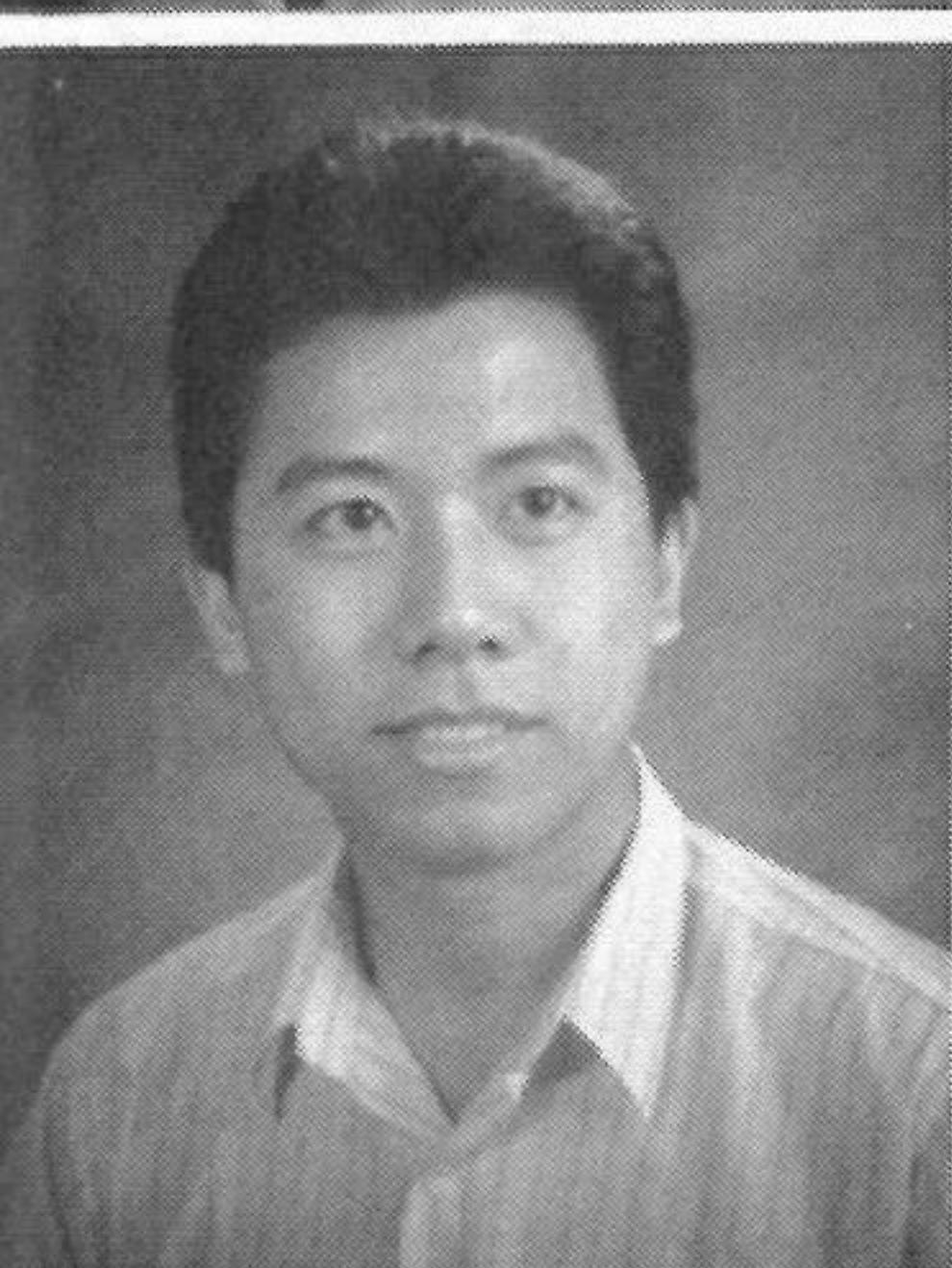
SCOTT G. SUND

Economics

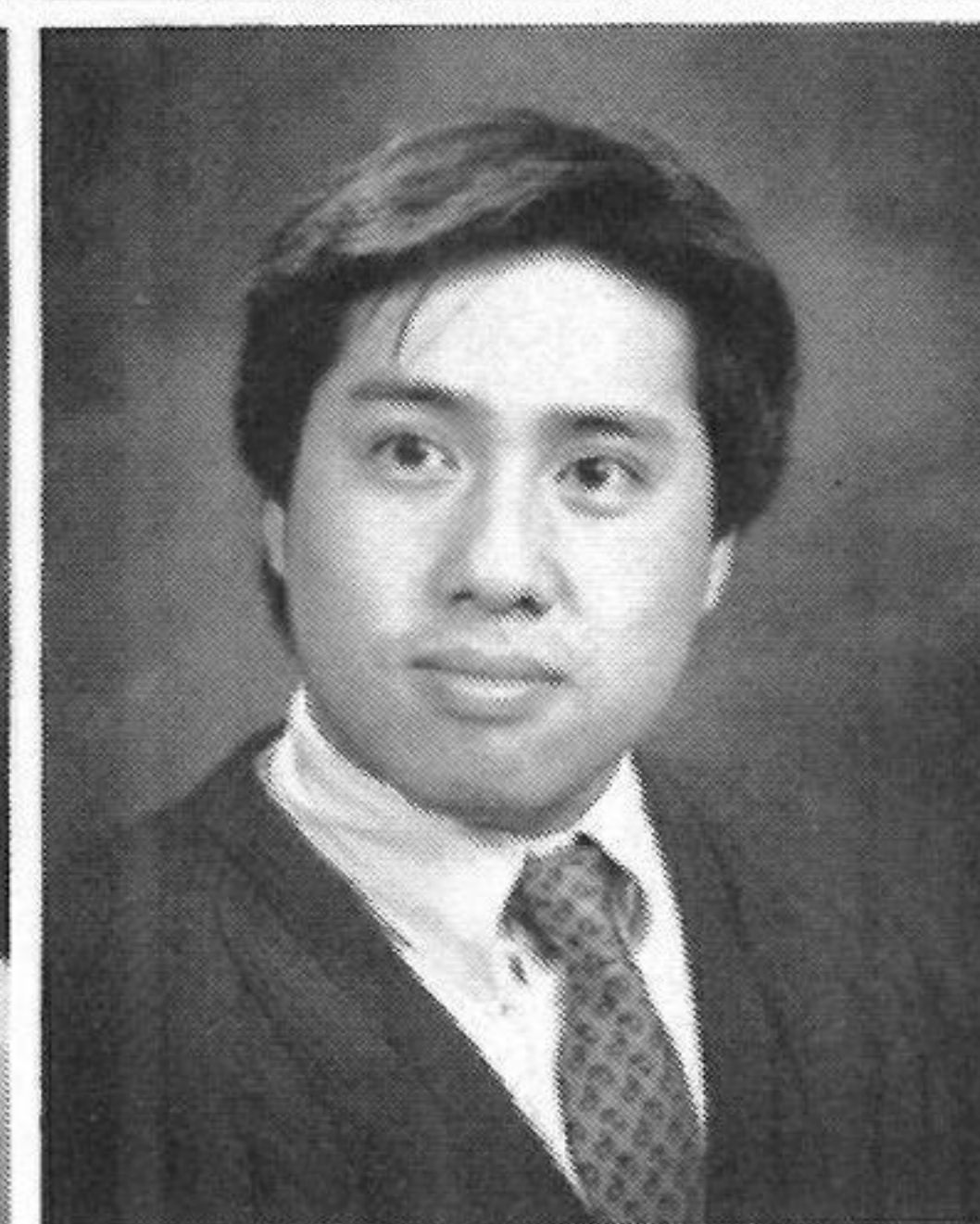
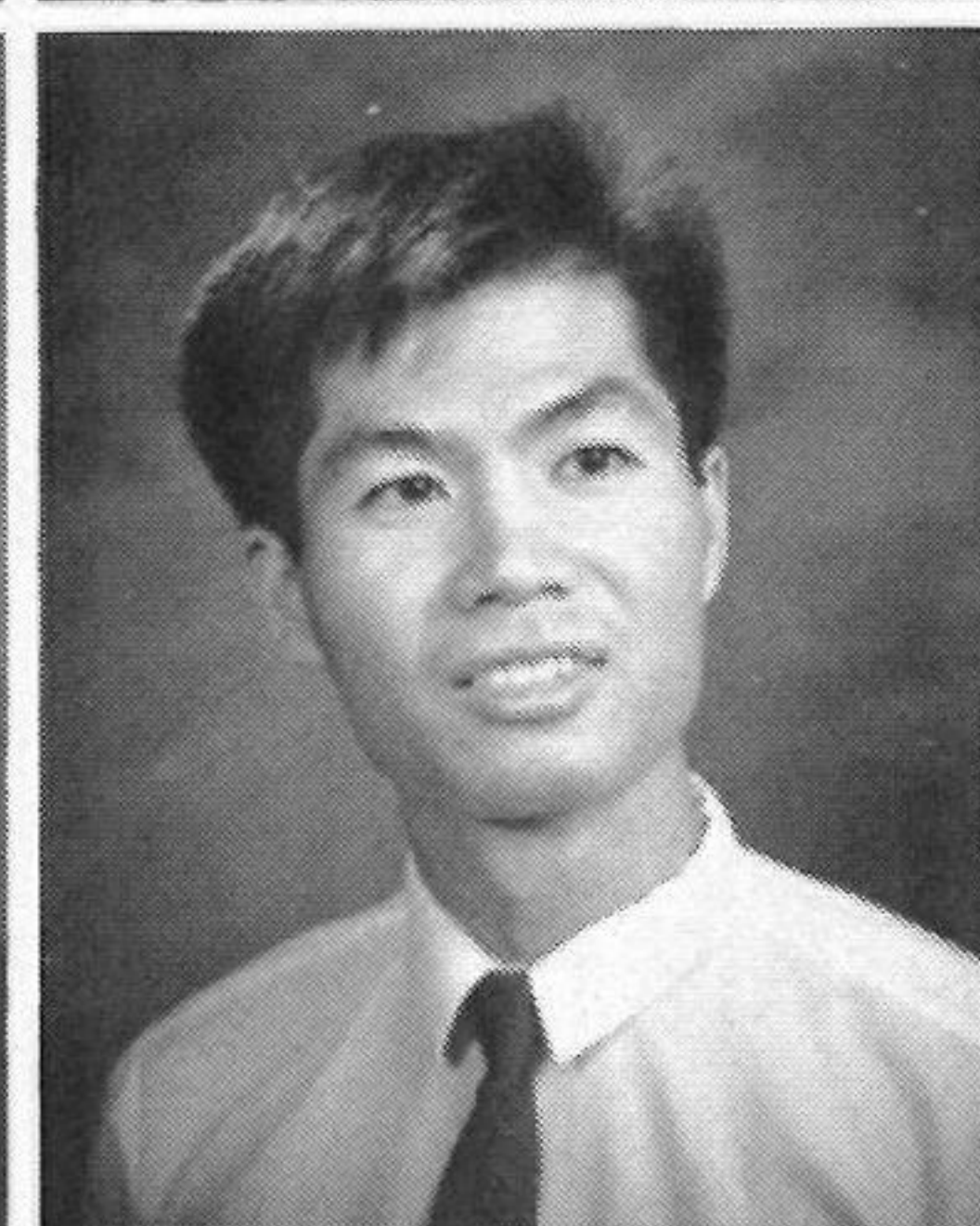
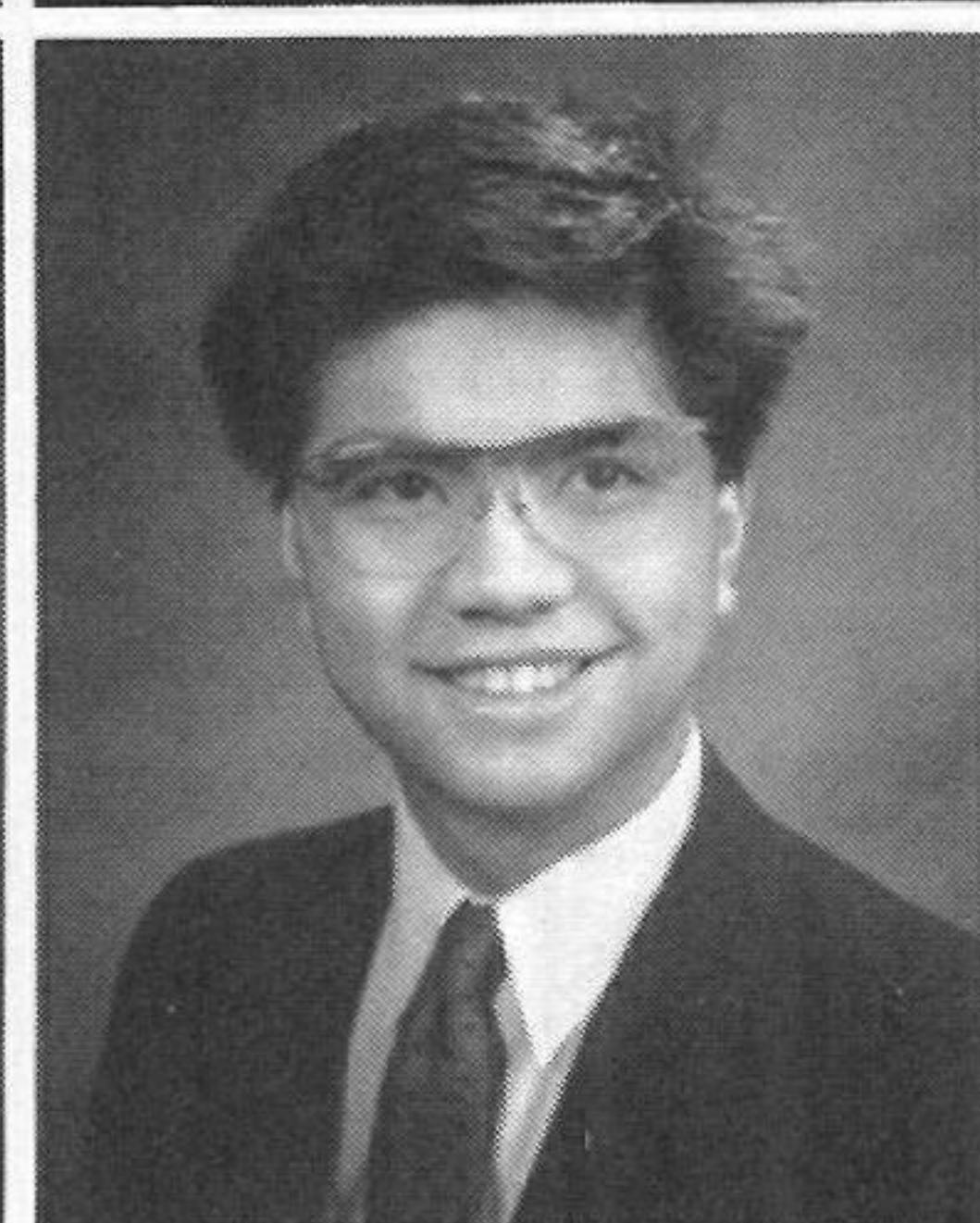
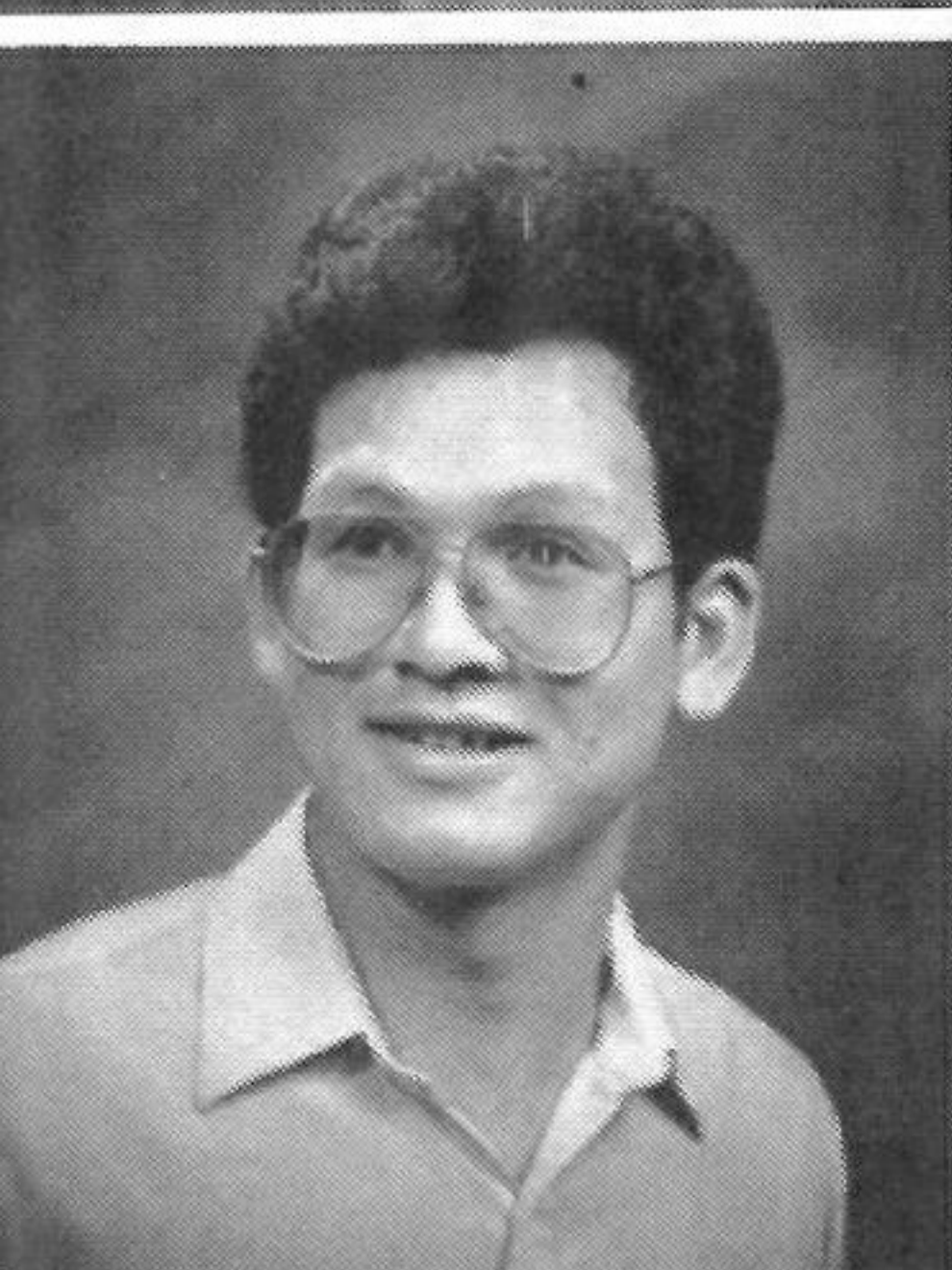




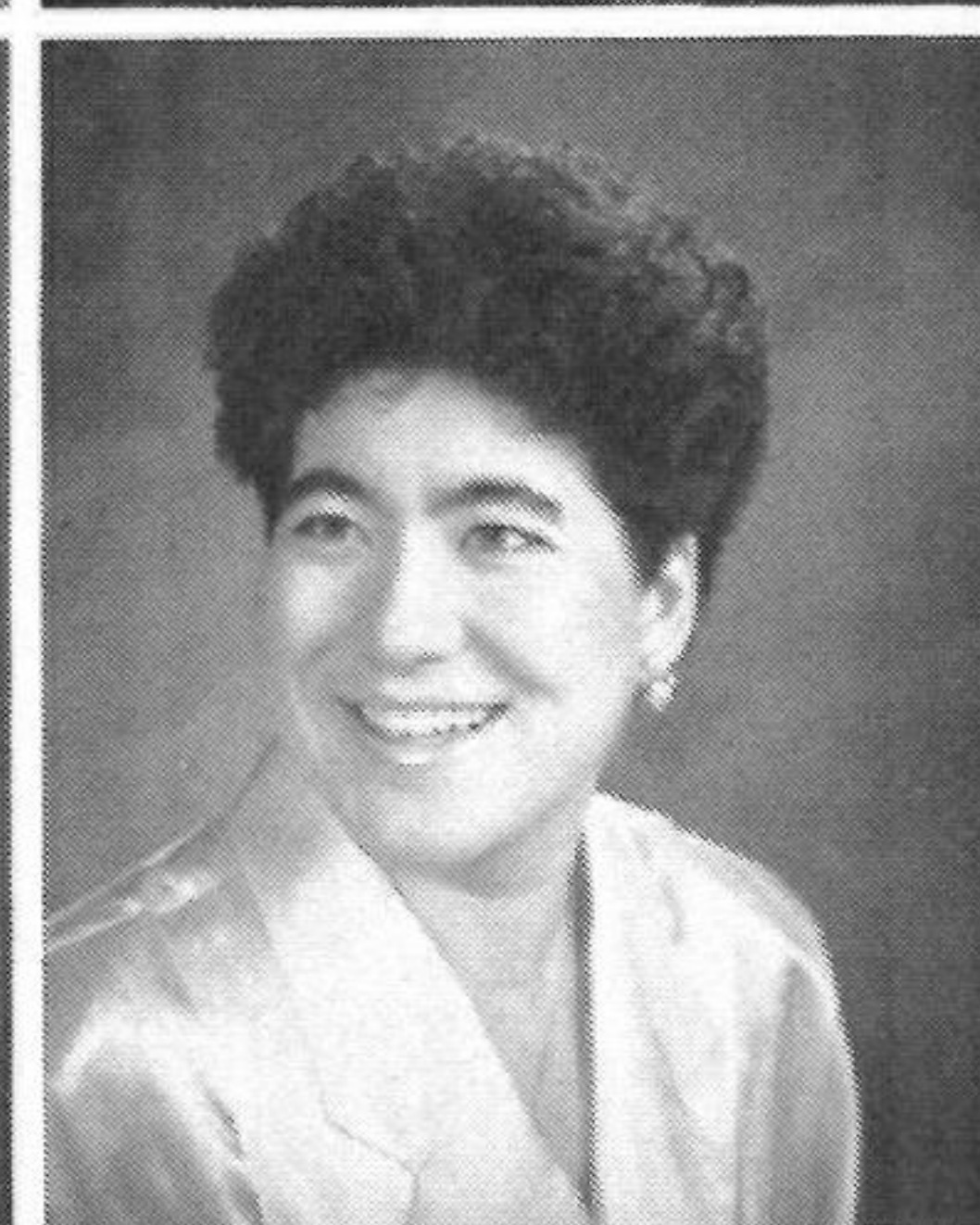
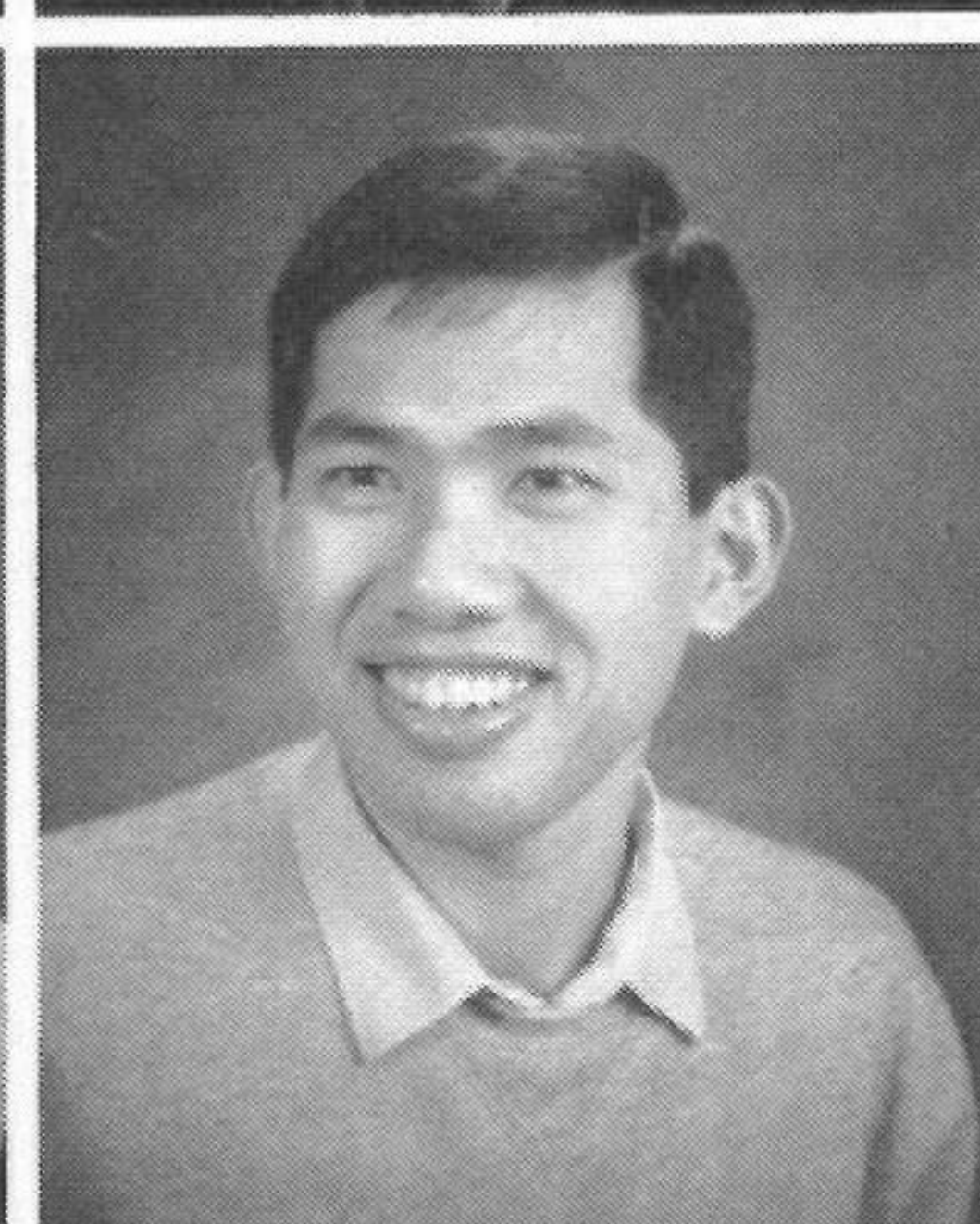
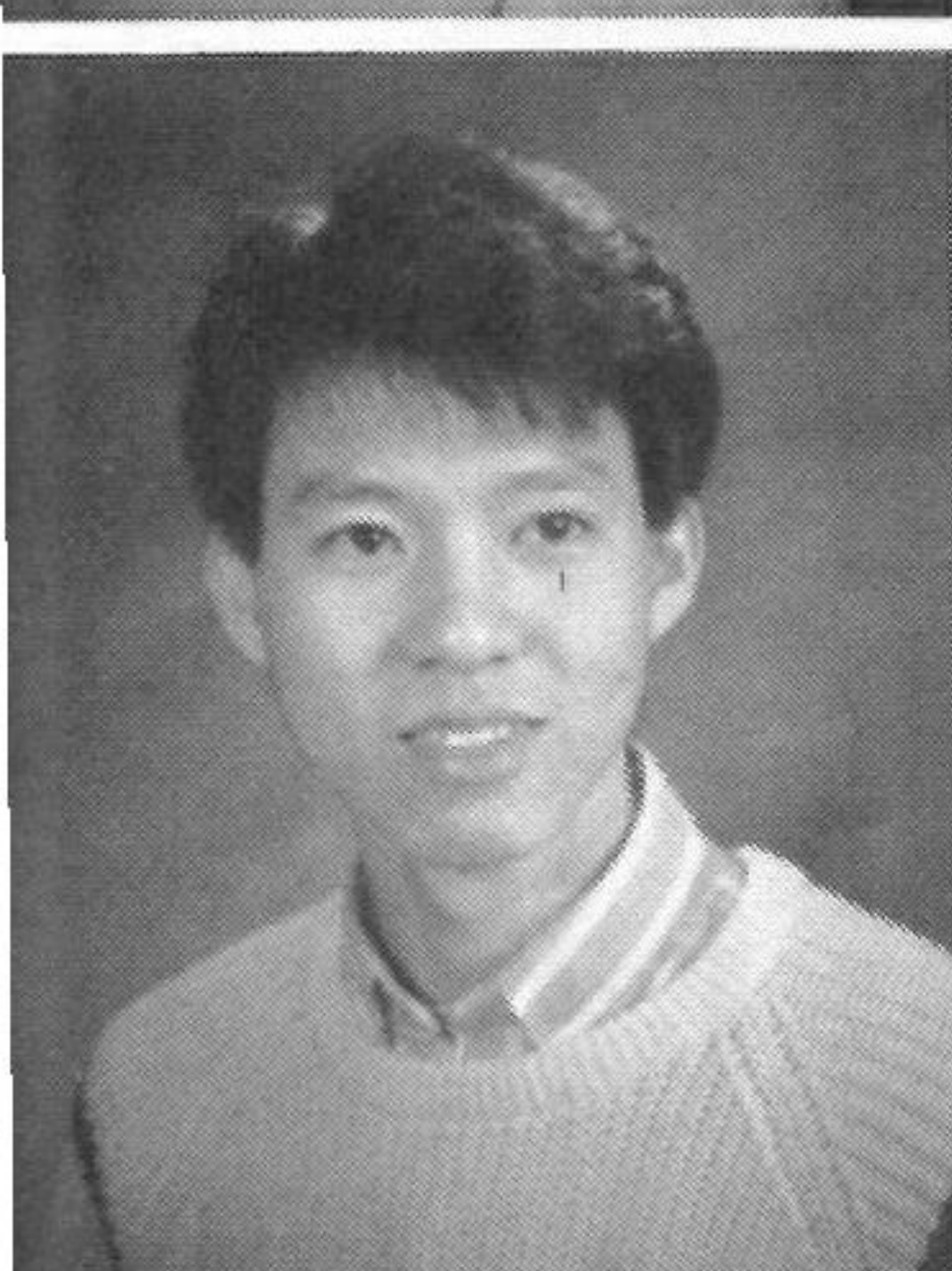
MARILOU V. SUPNET
Sociology
JUDY E. SWARTZ
Zoology
BENJAMIN Y. SYN
Business (Finance), Economics
TERRI A. SZENDER
Social Work



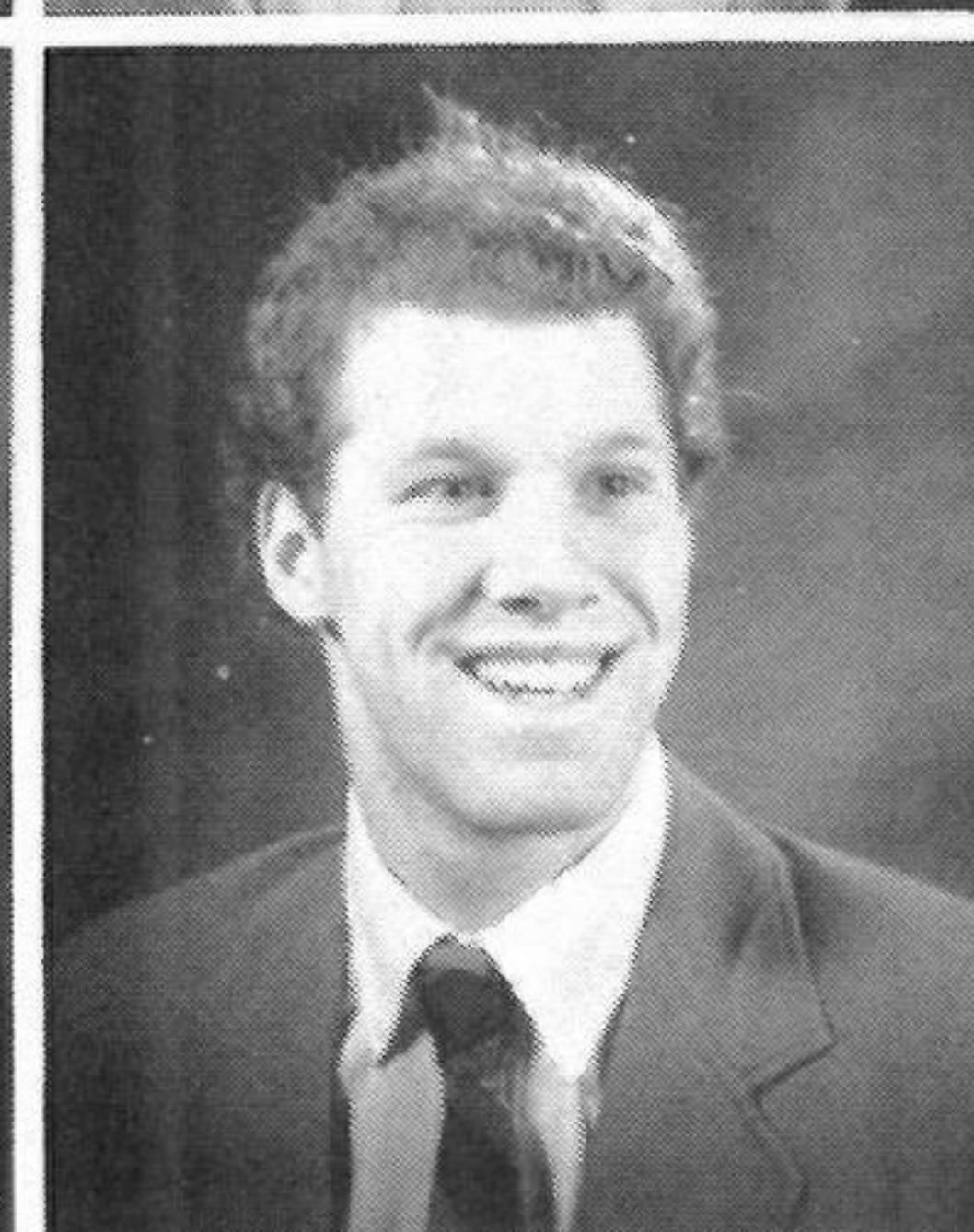
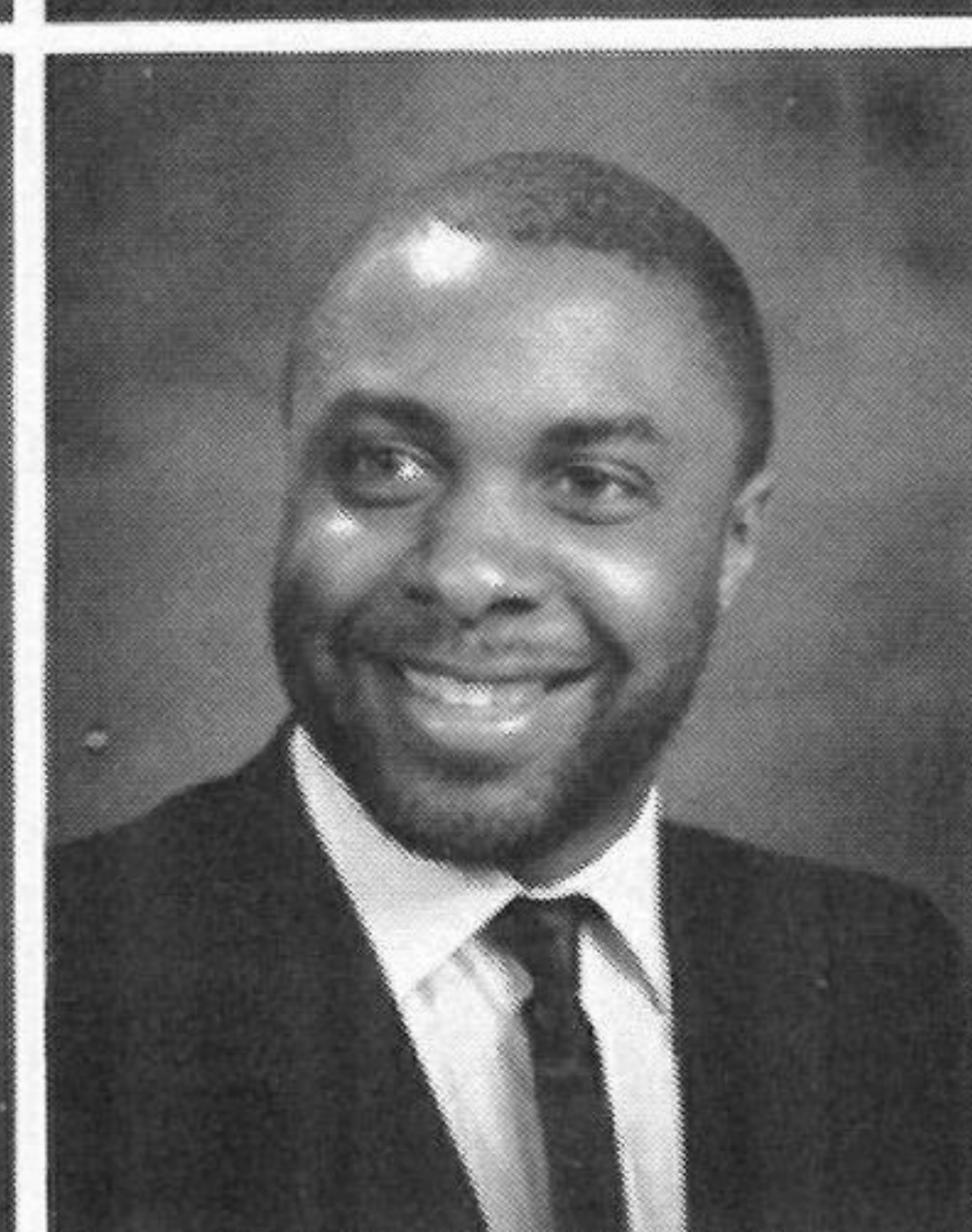
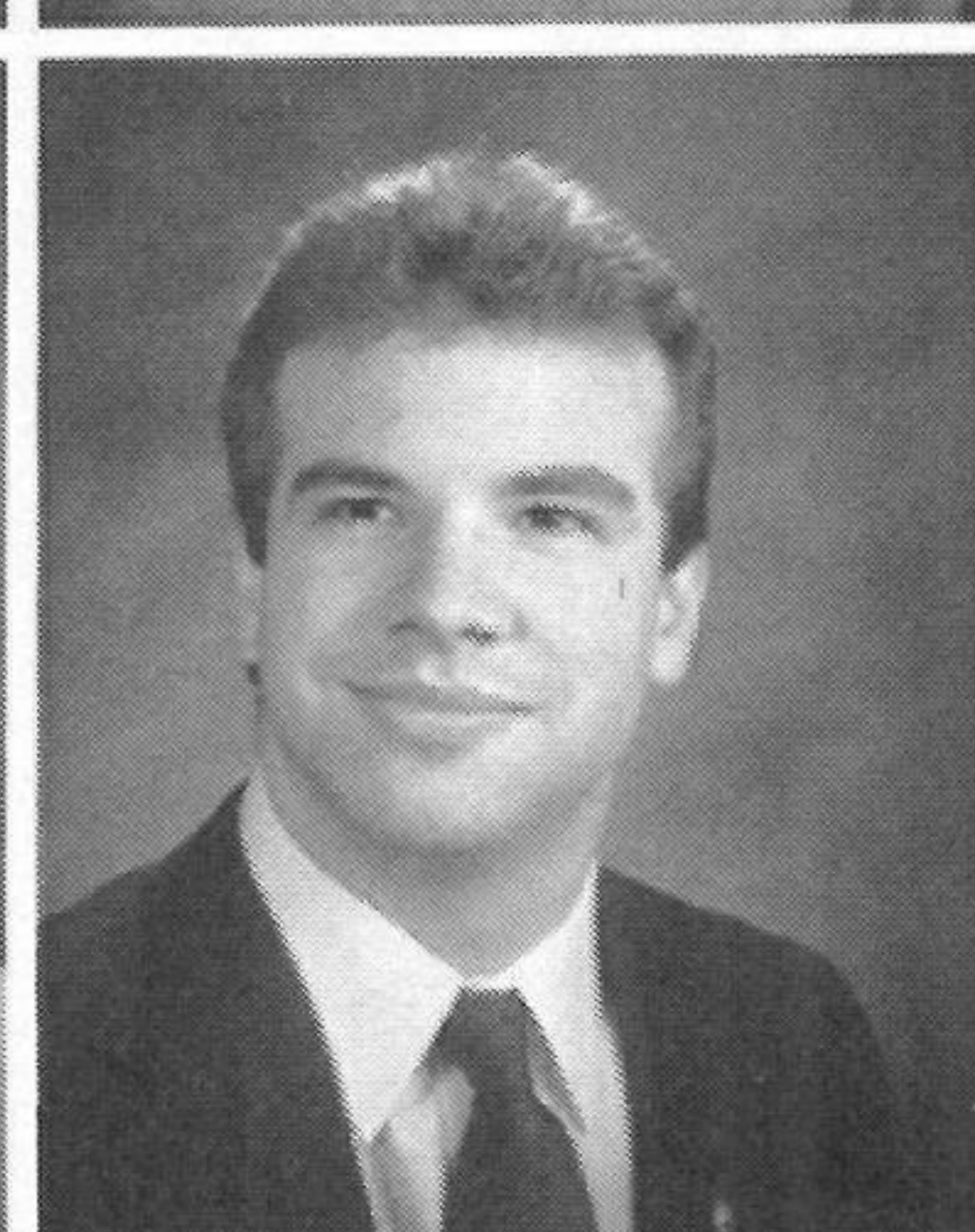
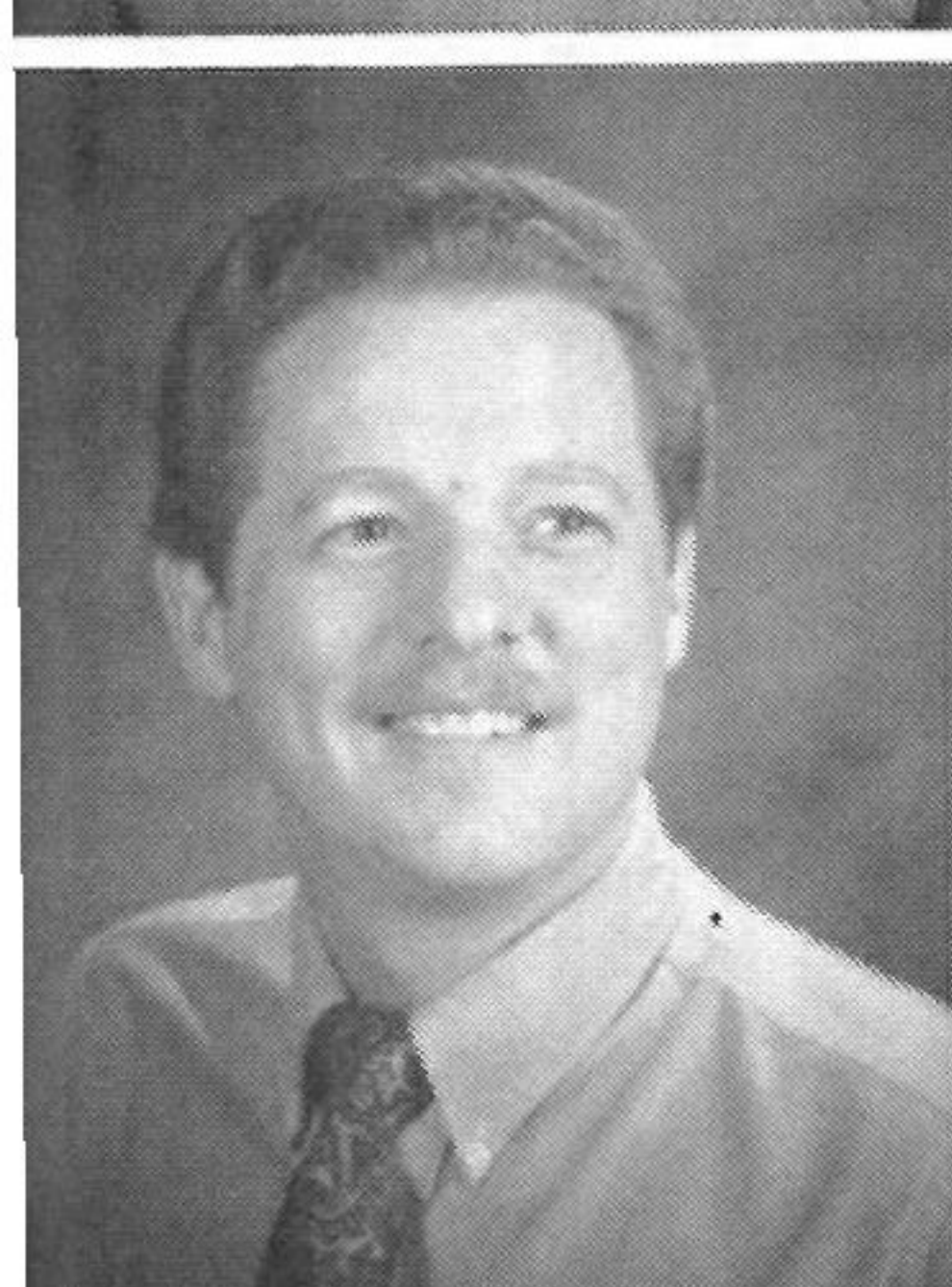
KWONG C. SZETO
Mechanical Engineering
NANCY N. SZETO
Business
VINCENTE P. TA
Mathematics
RAYMOND H. TAI
Mechanical Engineering



ROBERT S. TAING
Mathematics
EVERETT M. TALVO
Psychology
COLLIN TAM
Accounting
WINSON TAM
English



CHEOH K. TAN
Business
NICHOLAS C. TAN
Computer Science
DAWN S. TANABE
Business
STEPHANIE A. TASHIRO
Zoology



LESLIE J. TATE
Electrical Engineering
BRYAN R. TAYLOR
Economics
ERIC L. TAYLOR
Sociology
BRUCE TECKLENBURG
Geography



CARLA F. TEDESCHI
Business (Finance)
SELAMAWIT TEKLEMARIAM
Business (Finance)
LAURA C. TERRENZIO
Communications, English
ANN E. THAYER
Communications (Editorial Journalism)

AMPHAPHONE THEPVONGSA

Mathematics

CRAIG R. THOMAS

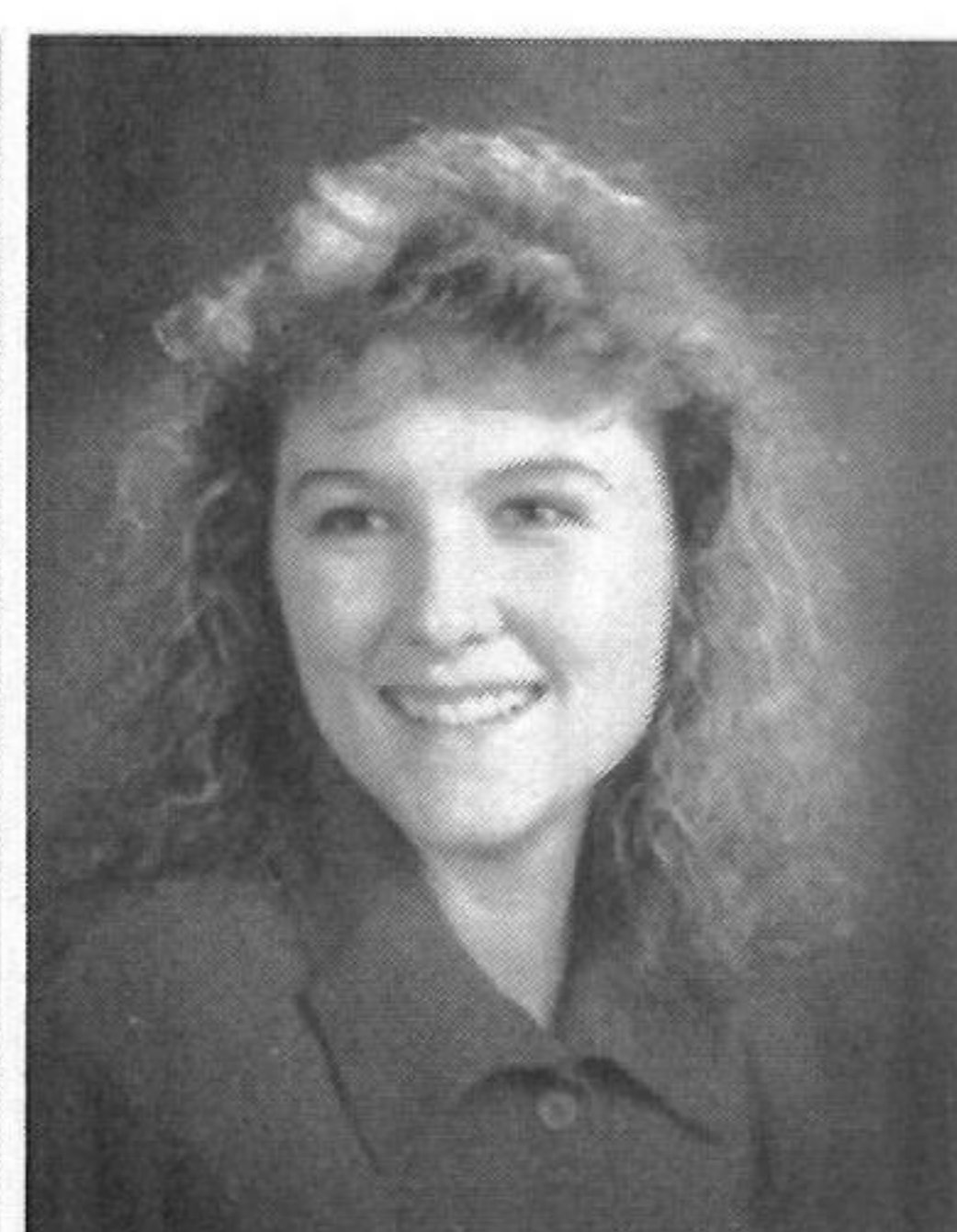
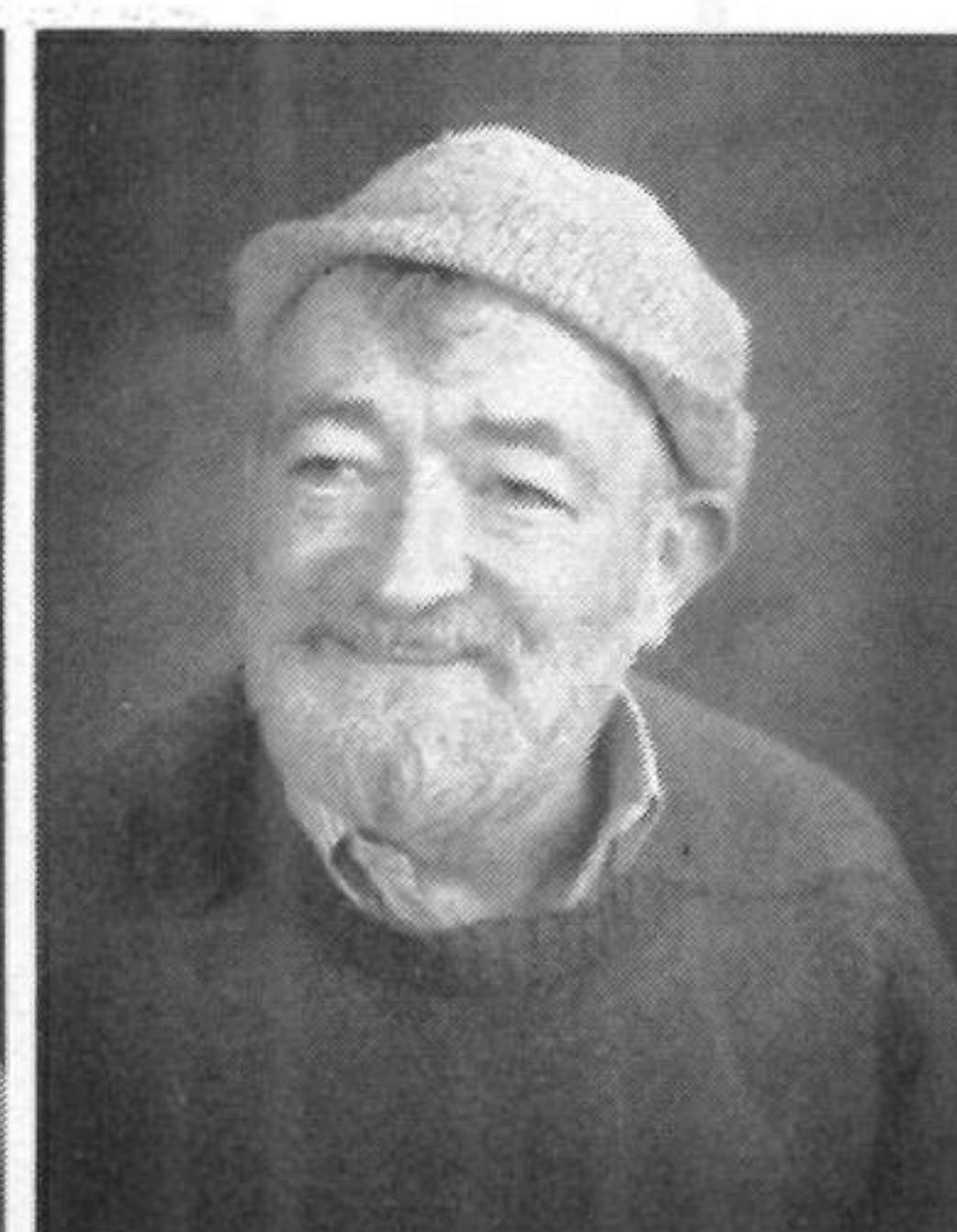
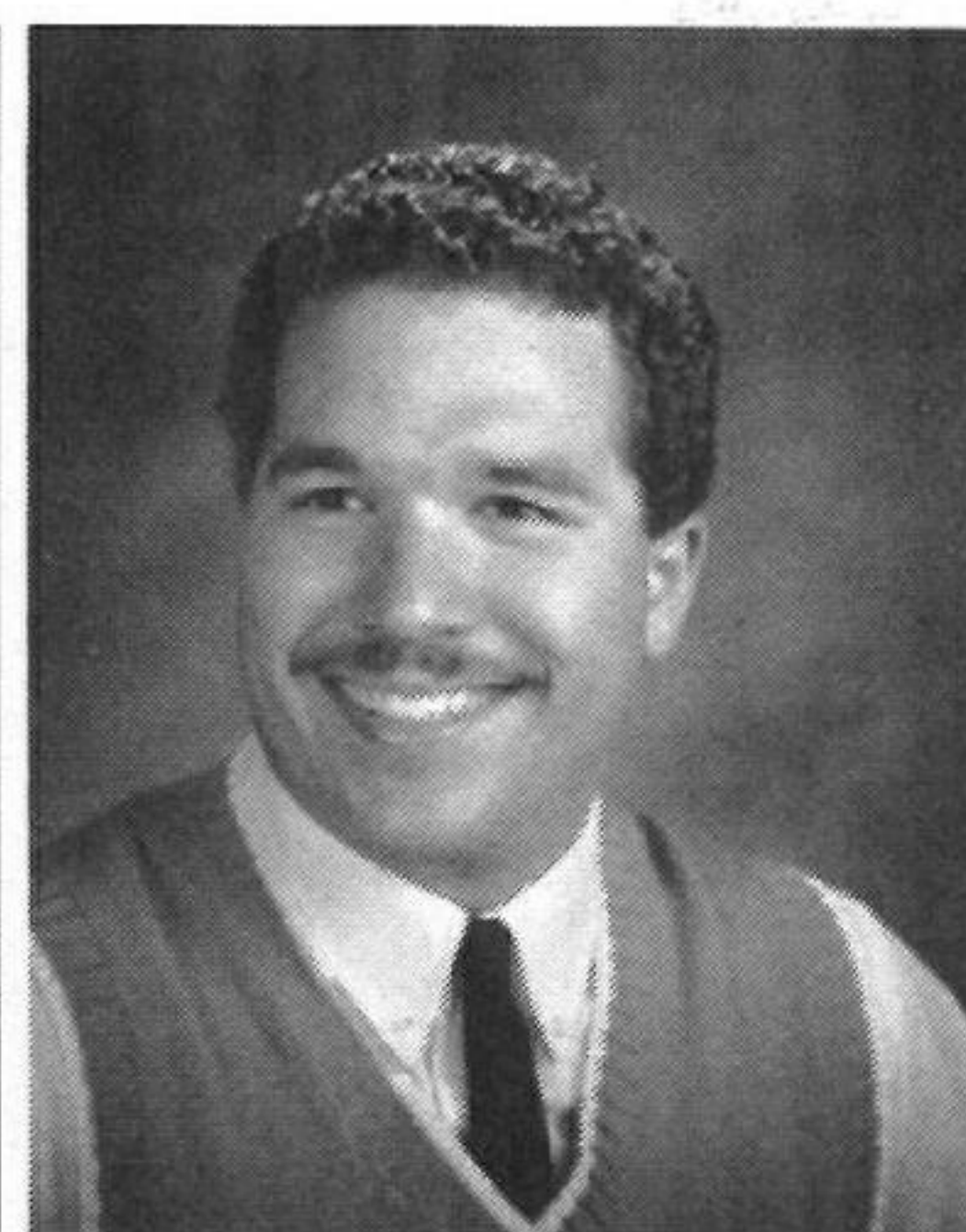
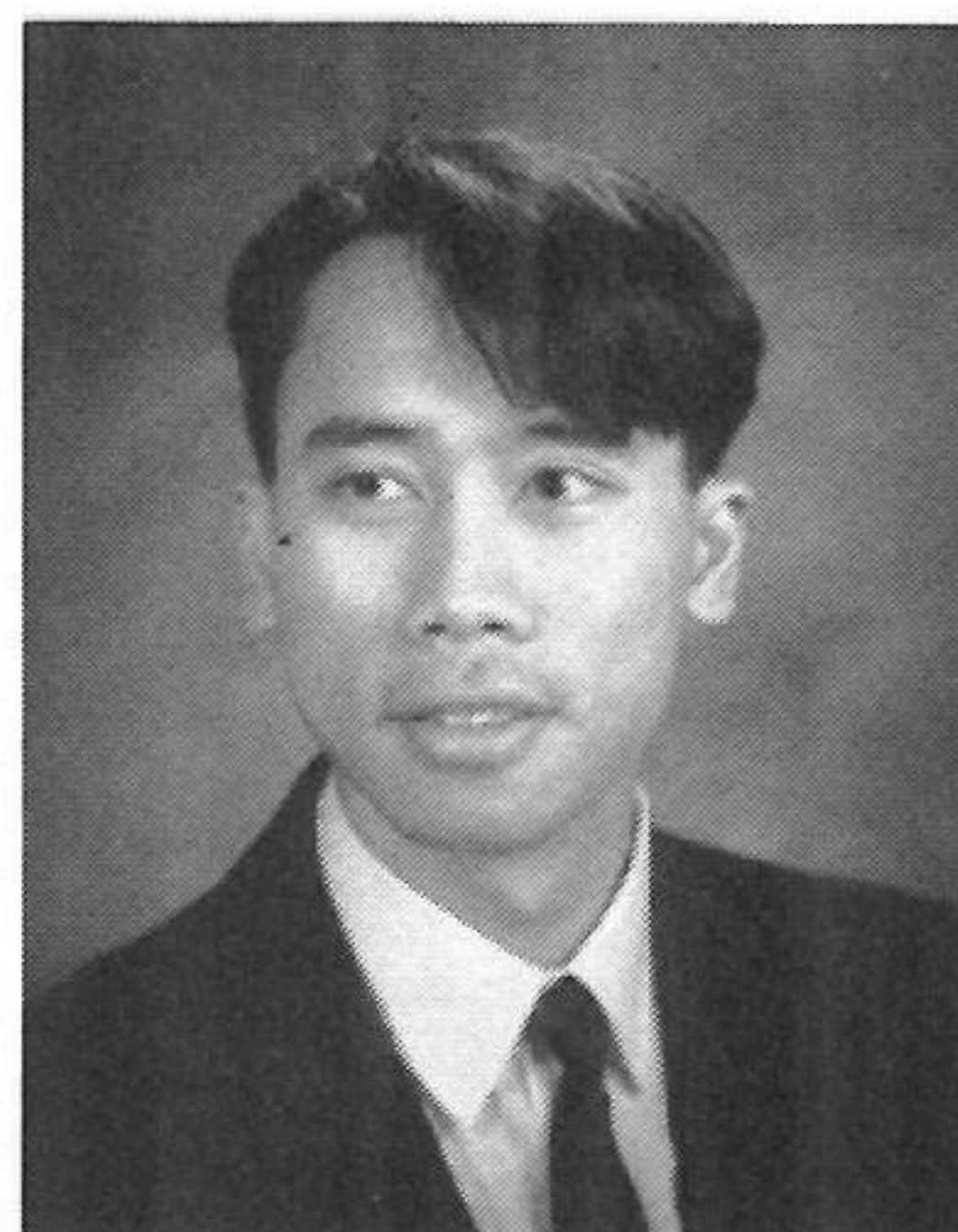
Sociology

IRV THOMAS

Comparative History of Ideas

RHONDA S. THOMAS

Occupational Therapy



ANNE M. THOMPSON

Business (Marketing)

CONNIE L. THOMPSON

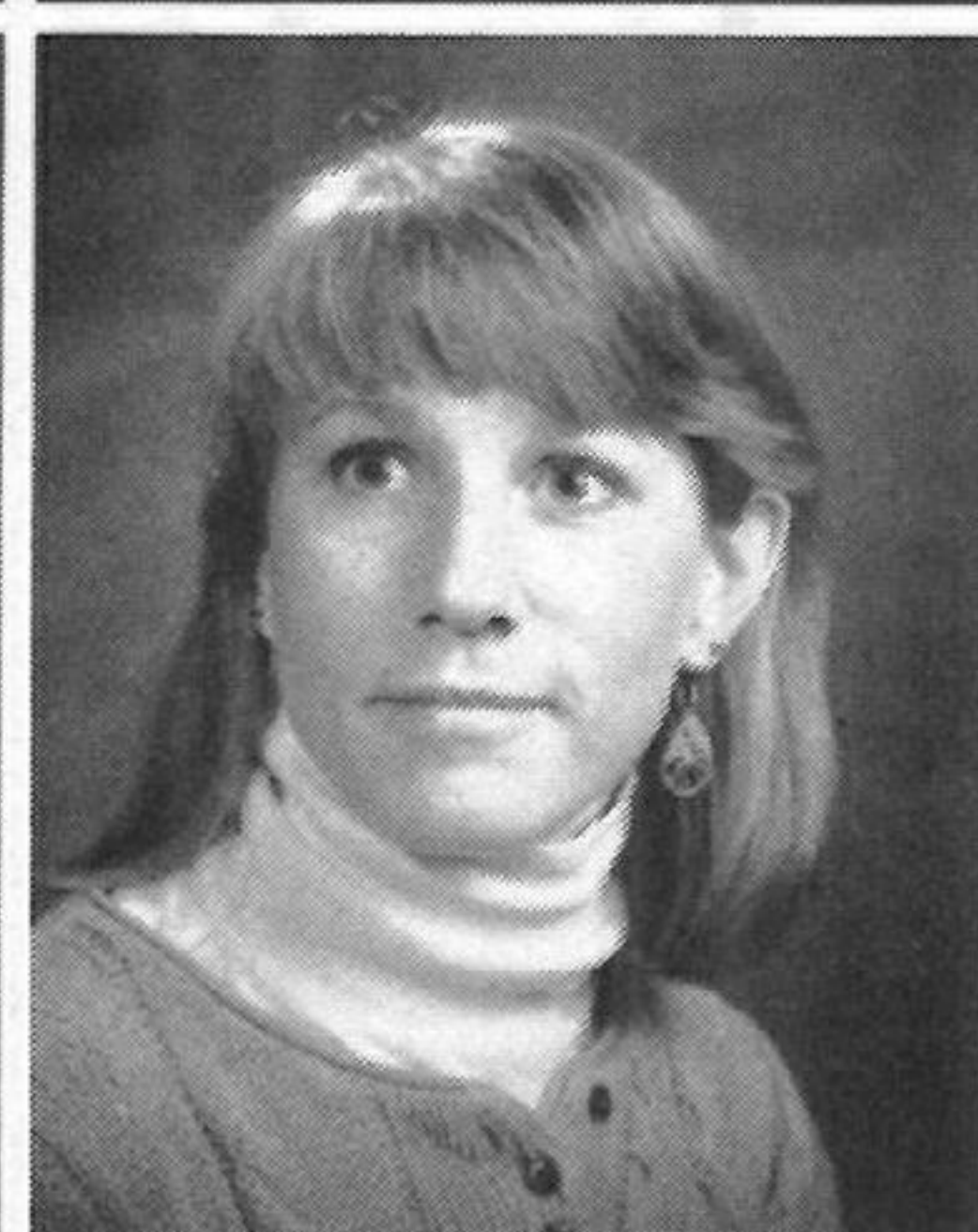
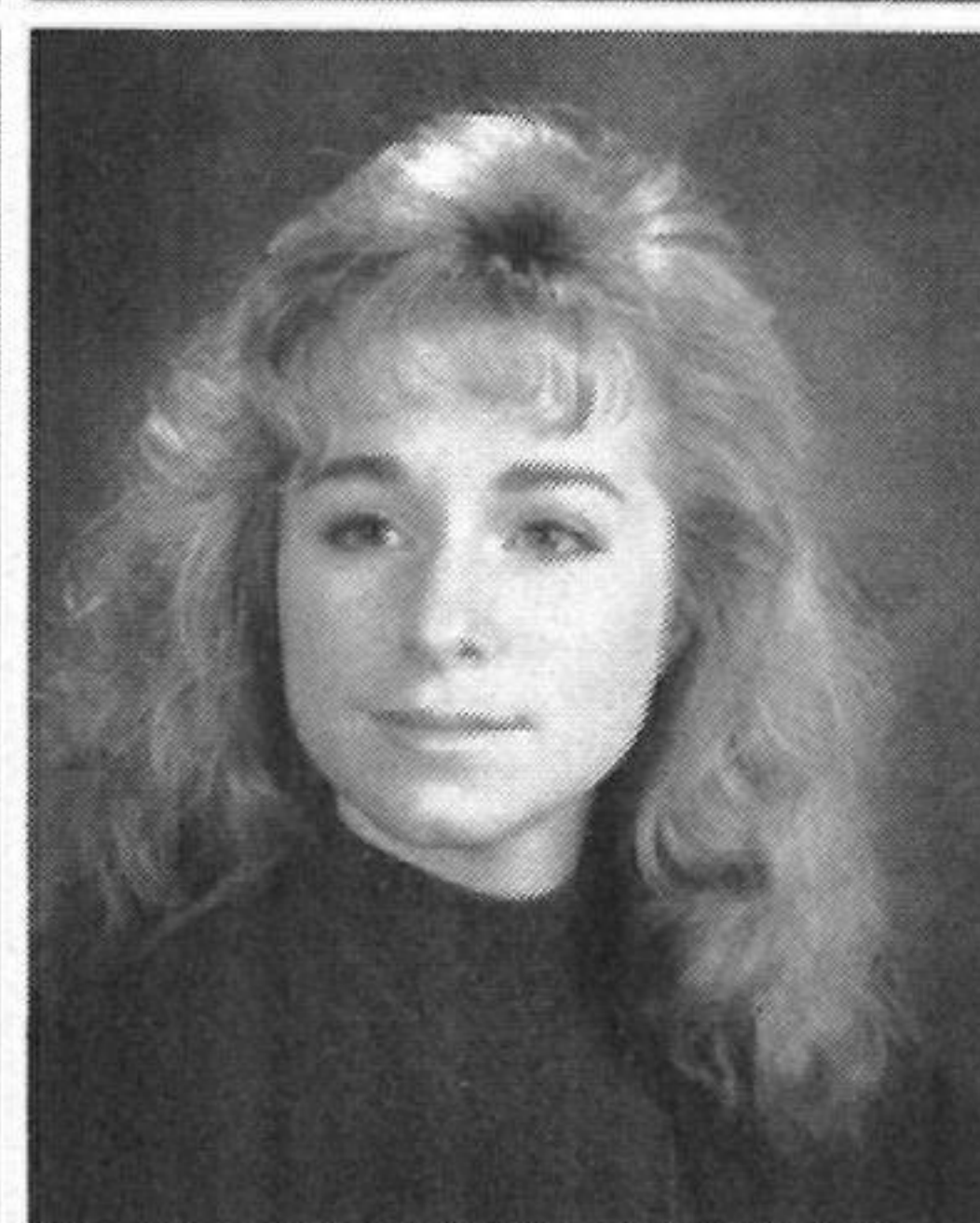
Dance

PATRICIA E. THOMPSON

English

CELESTINE THOMPSON-MASSEY

Afro-American Studies



NATNAEL TILAHUN

Architecture (Master's)

ANNE S. TILLERY

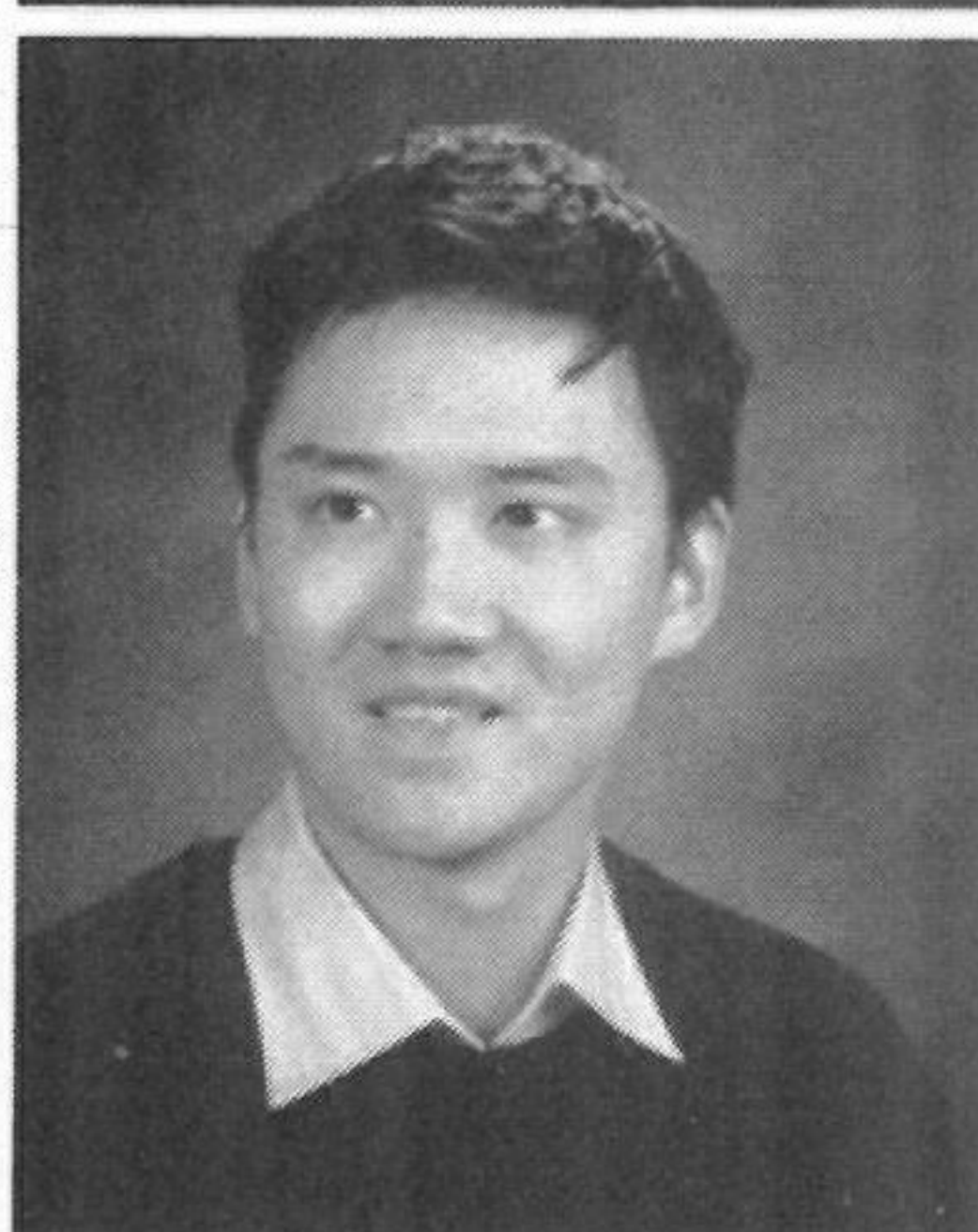
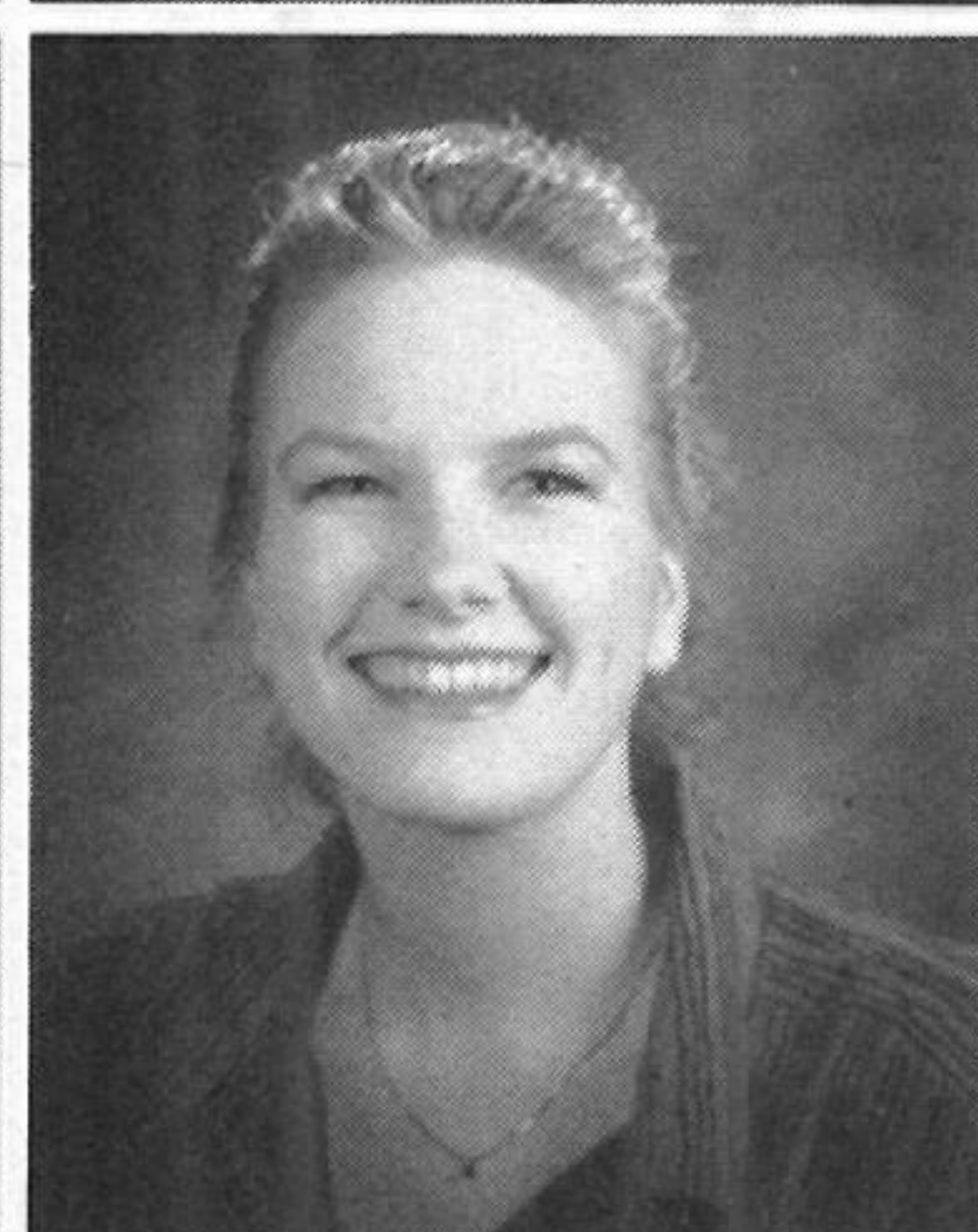
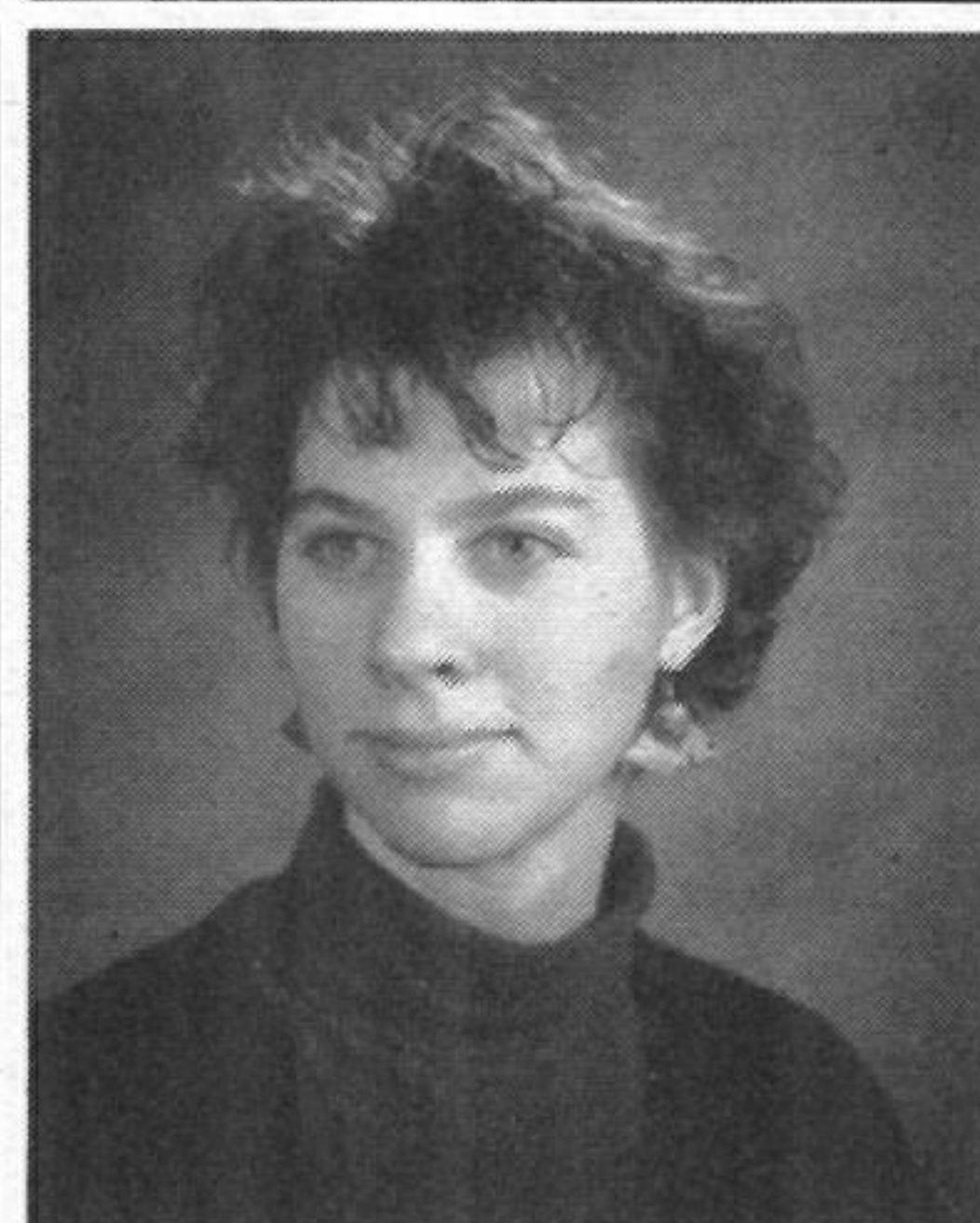
English, International Studies

MAUREEN E. TIMMONS

Geology

FRANCIS TING

Business



JOSEPH I. TINOCO

Mechanical Engineering

GERRARD A. TORIO

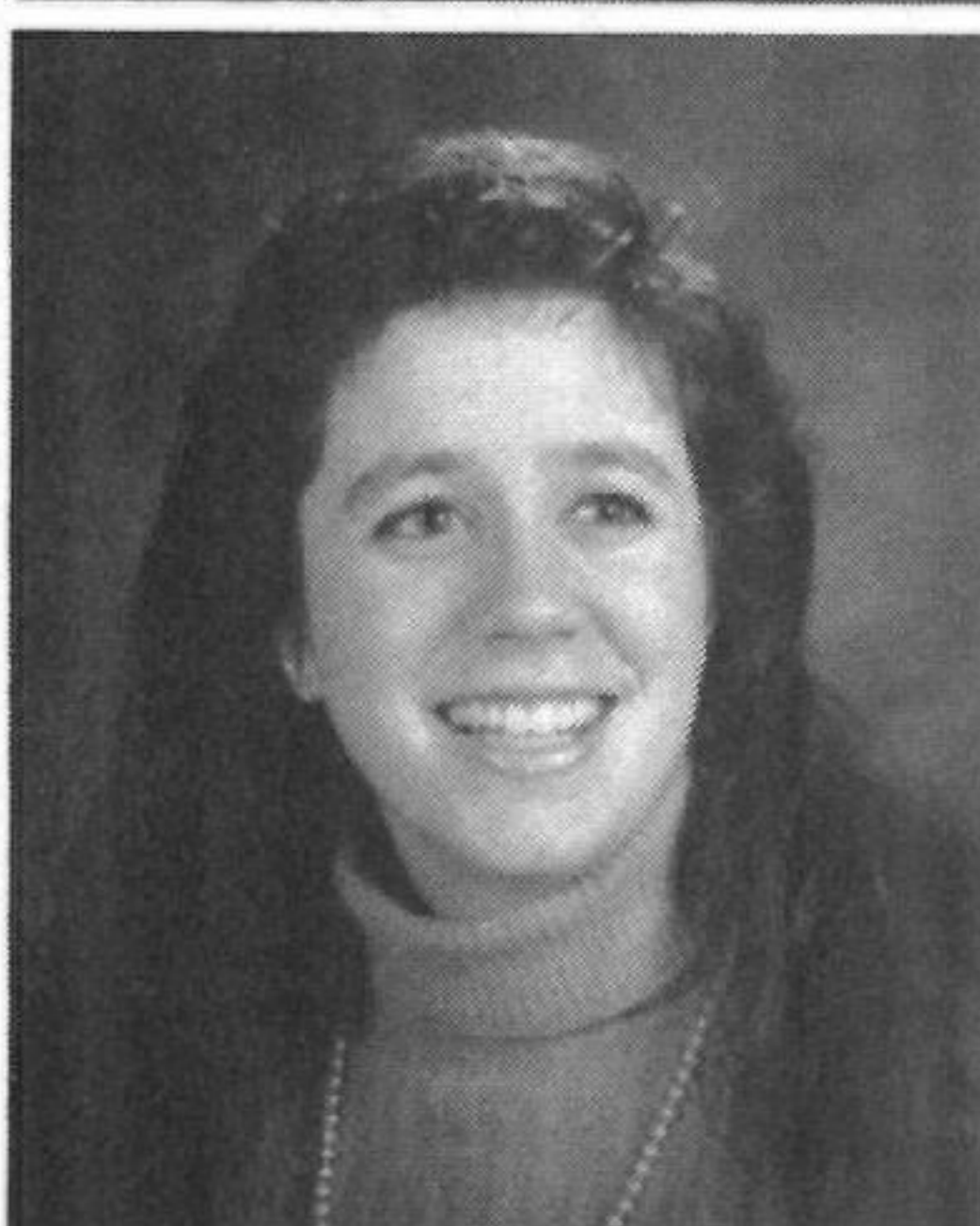
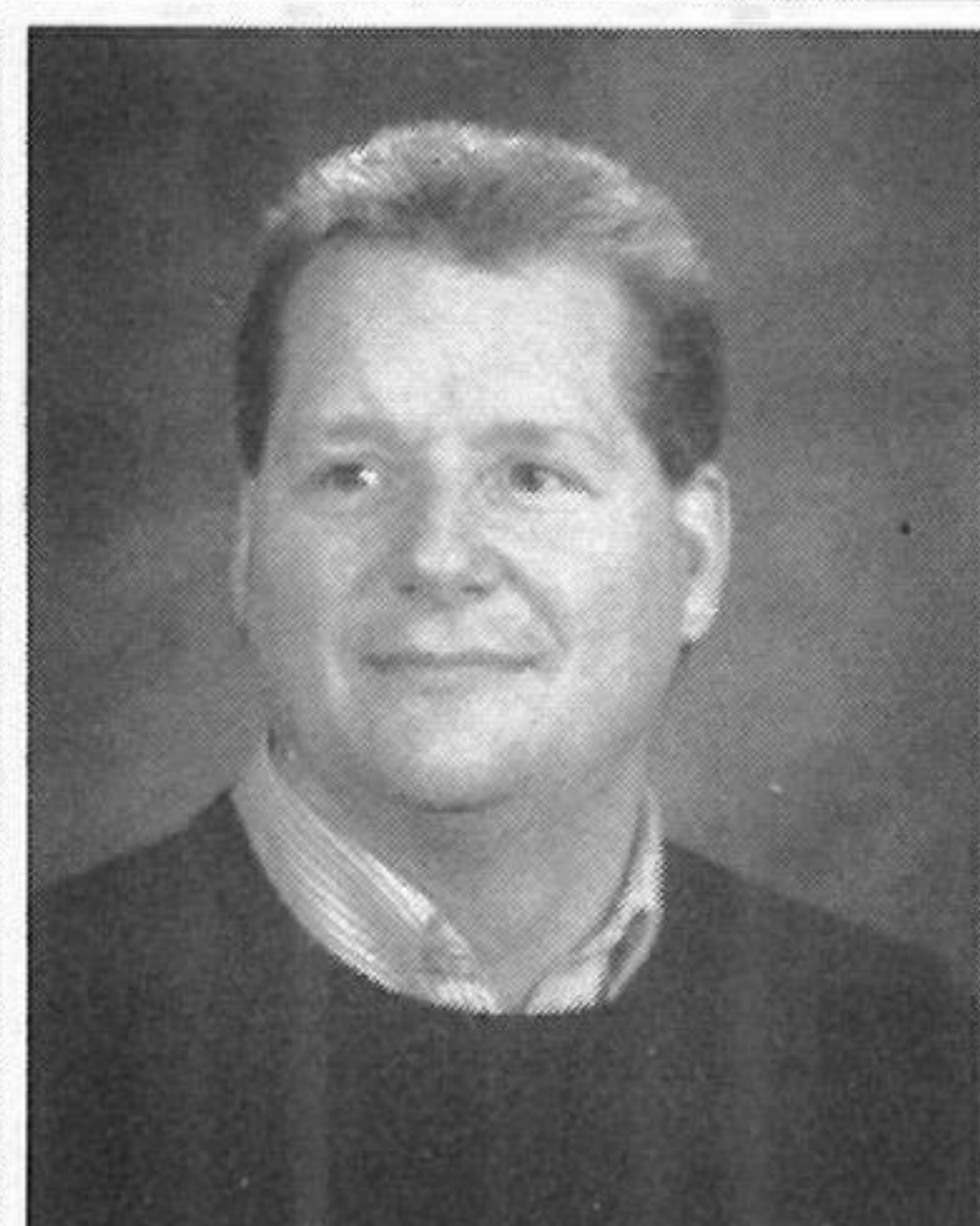
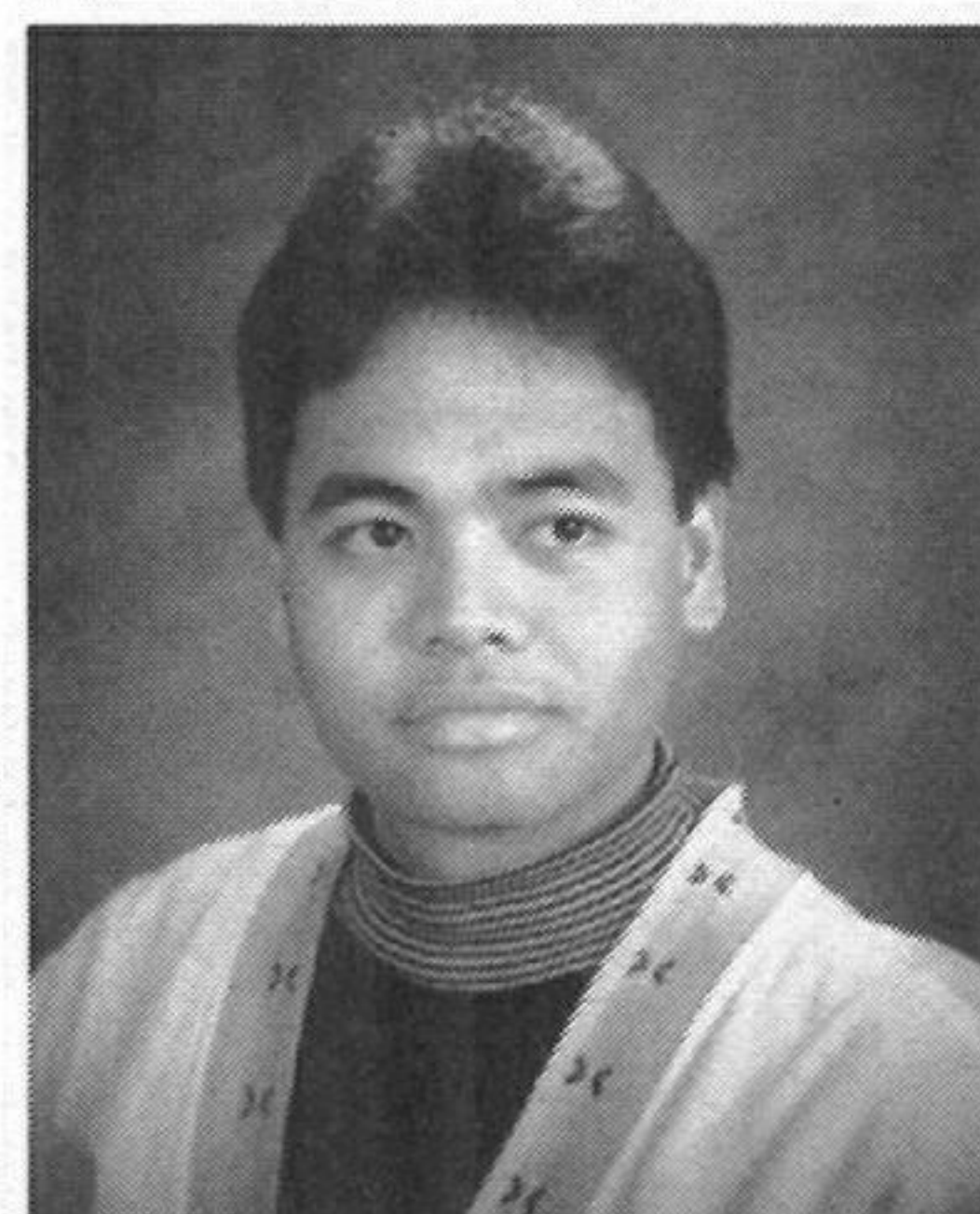
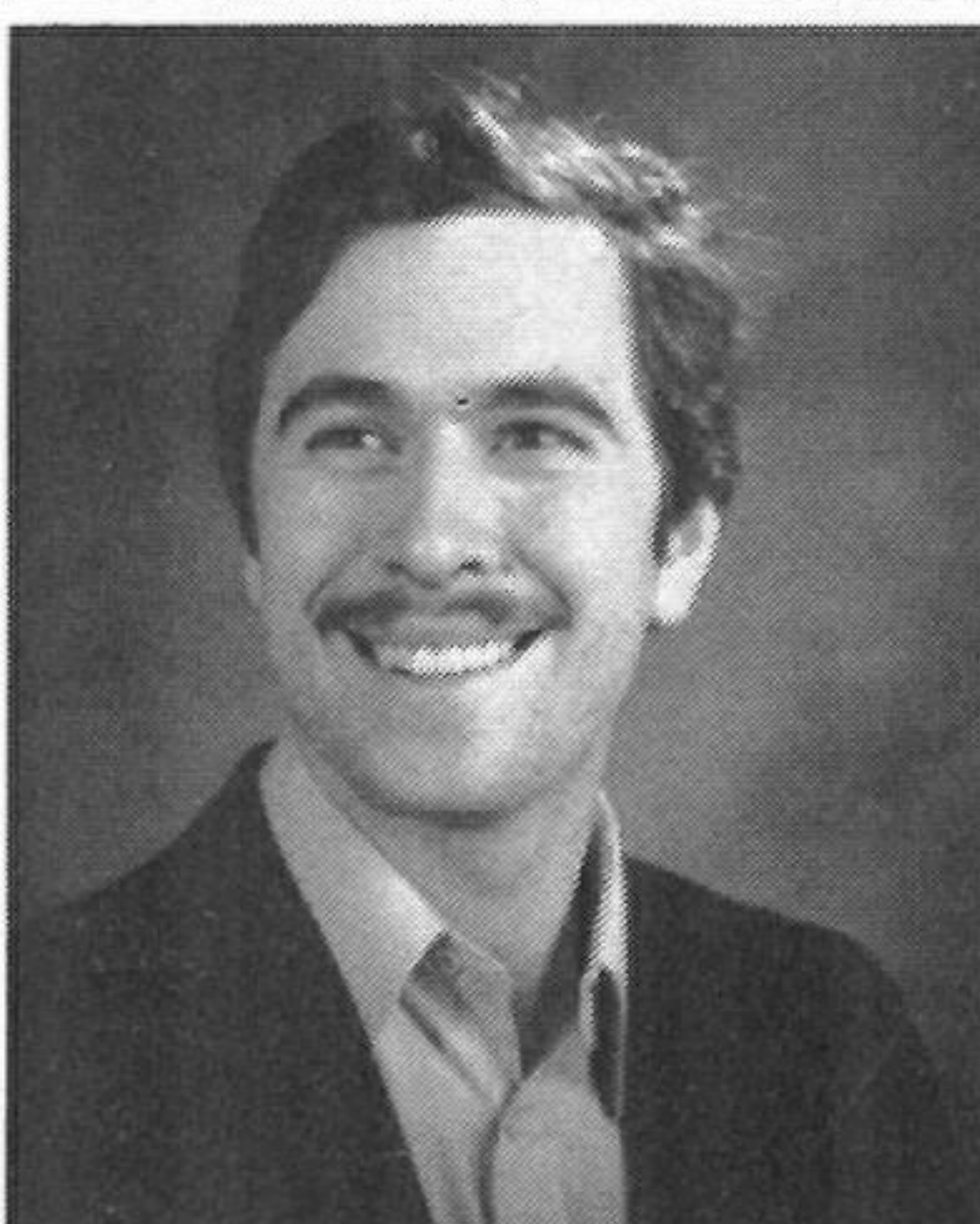
Political Science

DAVID W. TRABERT

Geology

MARY M. TRACEY

Psychology



TARSHAN V. TRAN

Electrical Engineering

THAI N. TRAN

Aeronautical and Astronautical

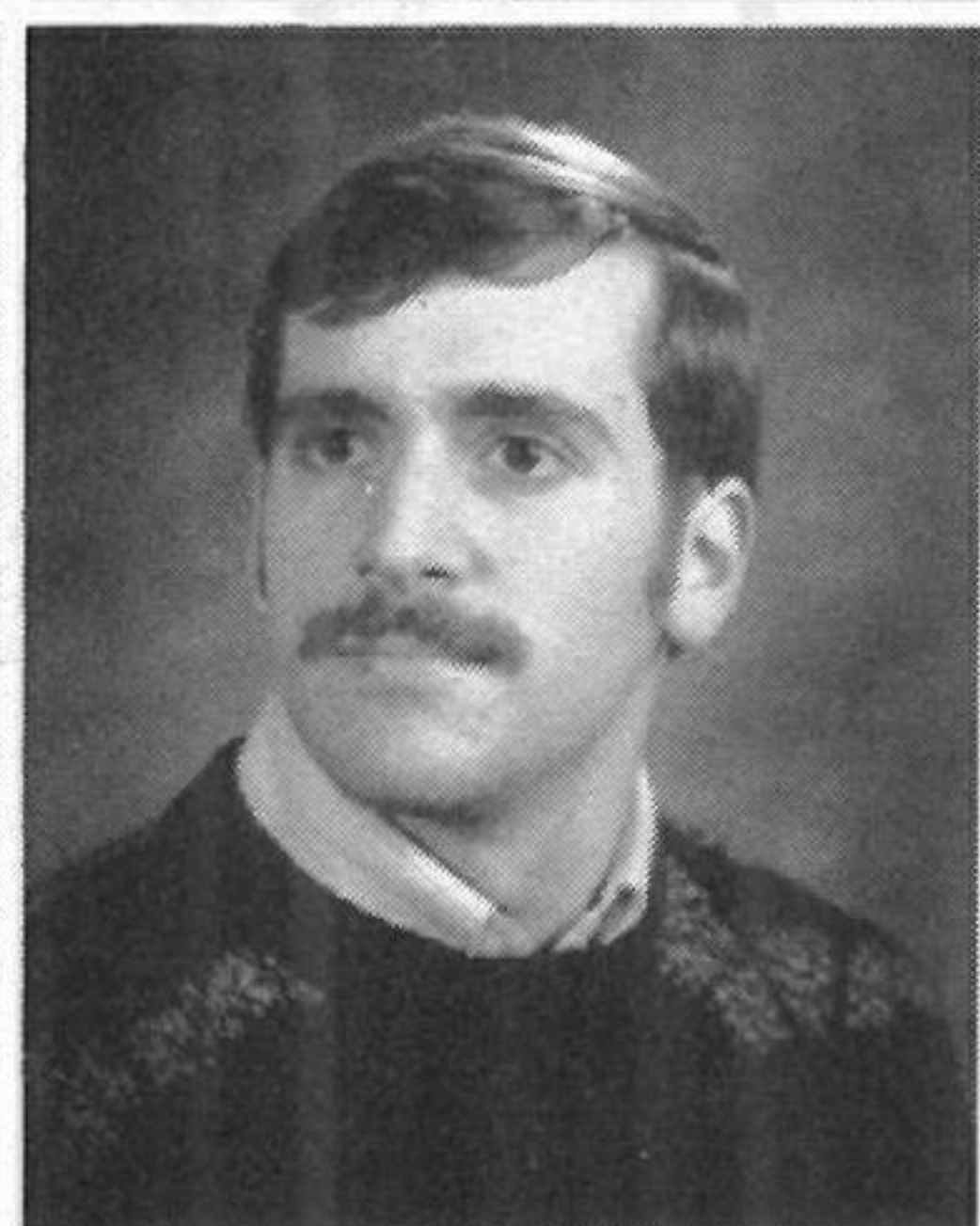
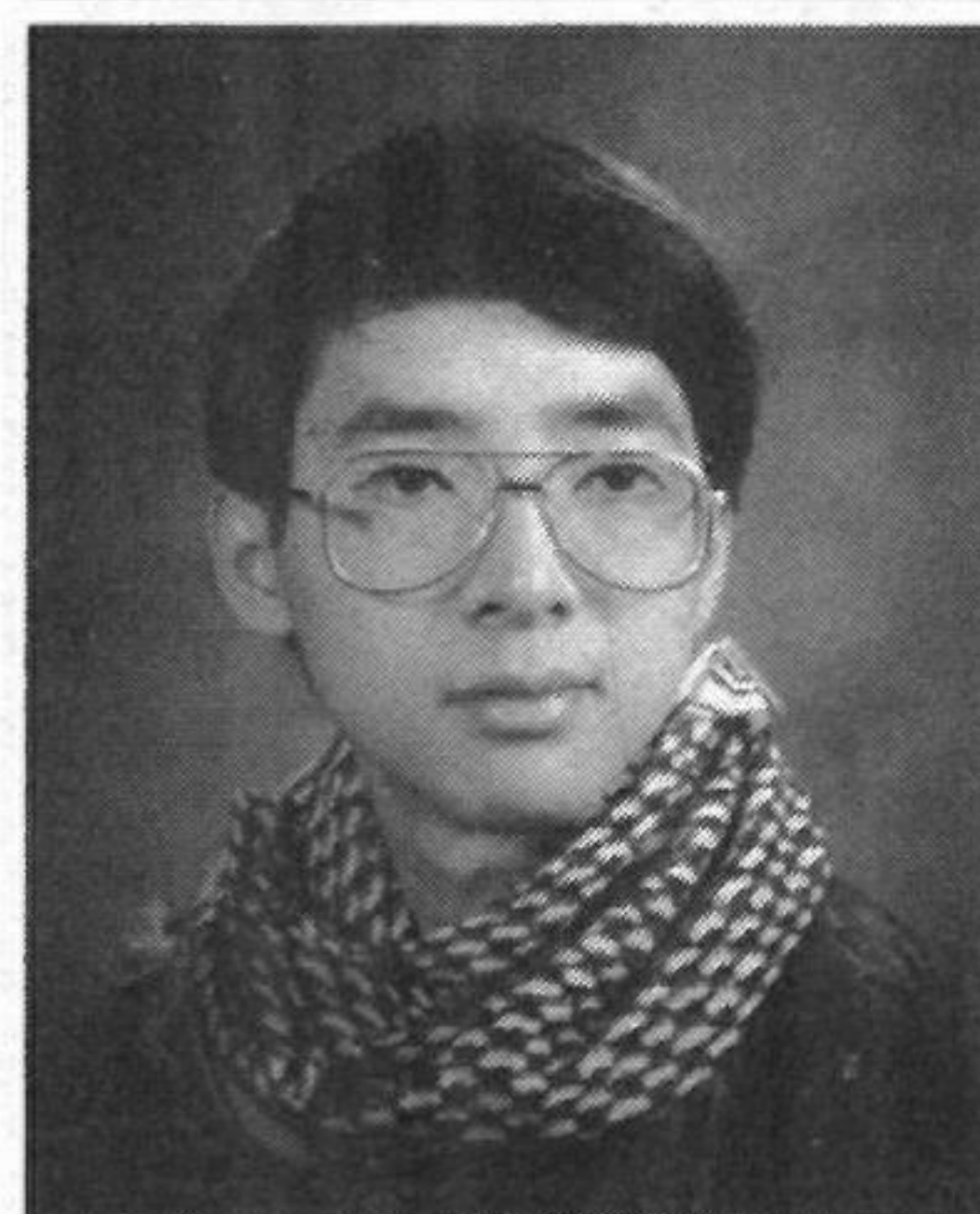
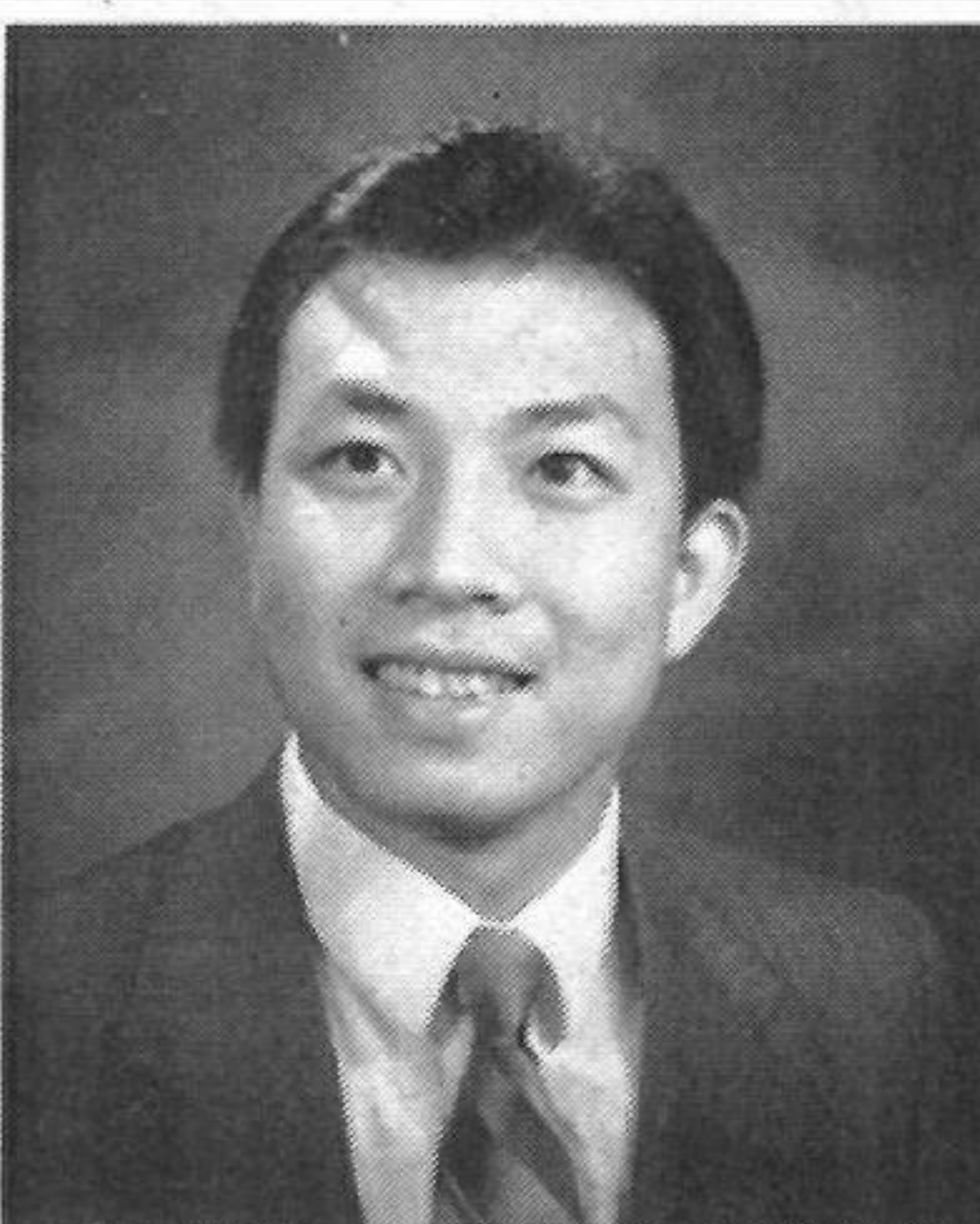
Engineering

PAUL C. TRAVERSO

Psychology

NATALIE S. TROYER

Political Science



ERIC P. TRUE

History

FRANK G. TRUONG

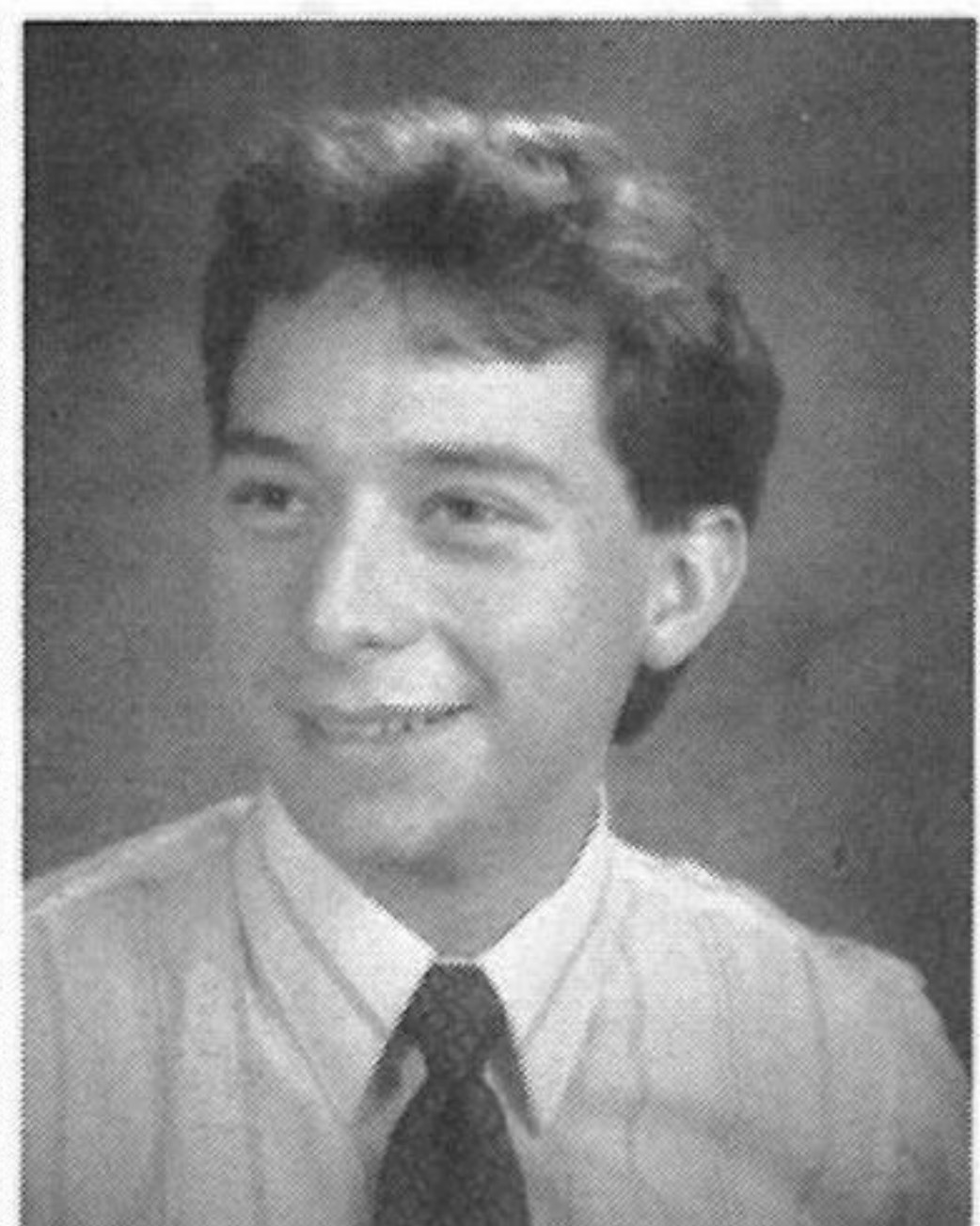
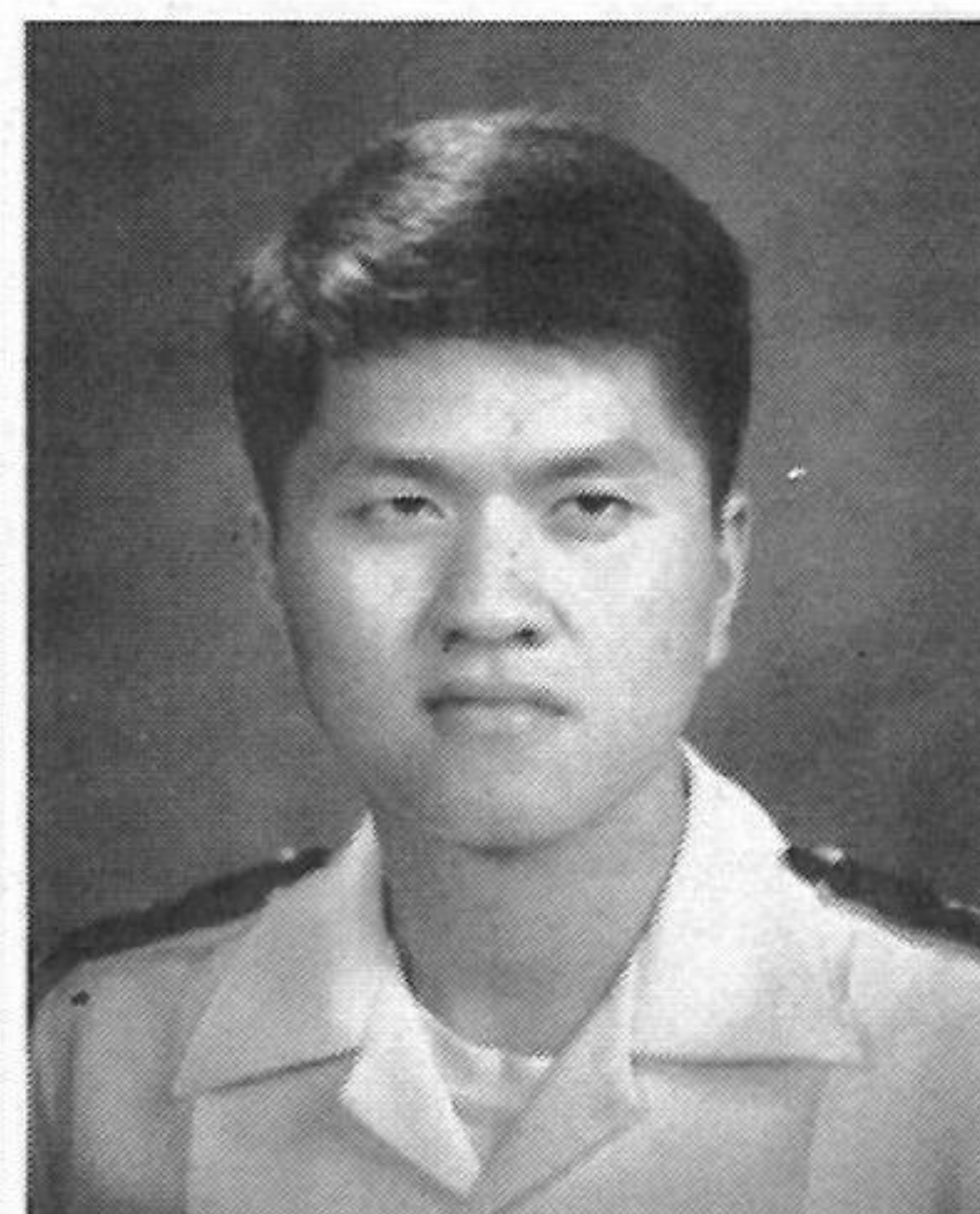
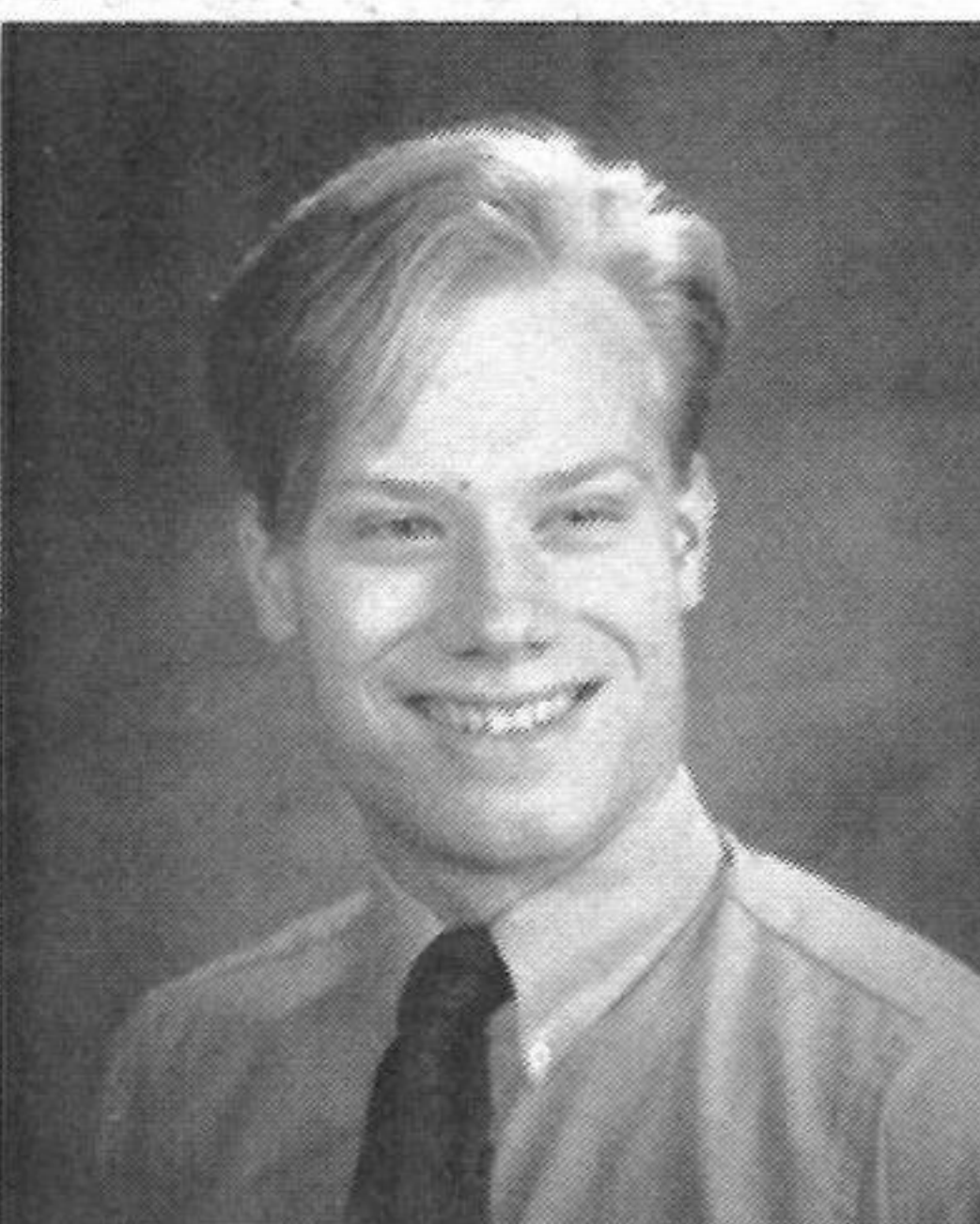
Mathematics

SEAN N. TUCKER

Chemical Engineering

OLGA T. TUGUBLIMAS

Psychology





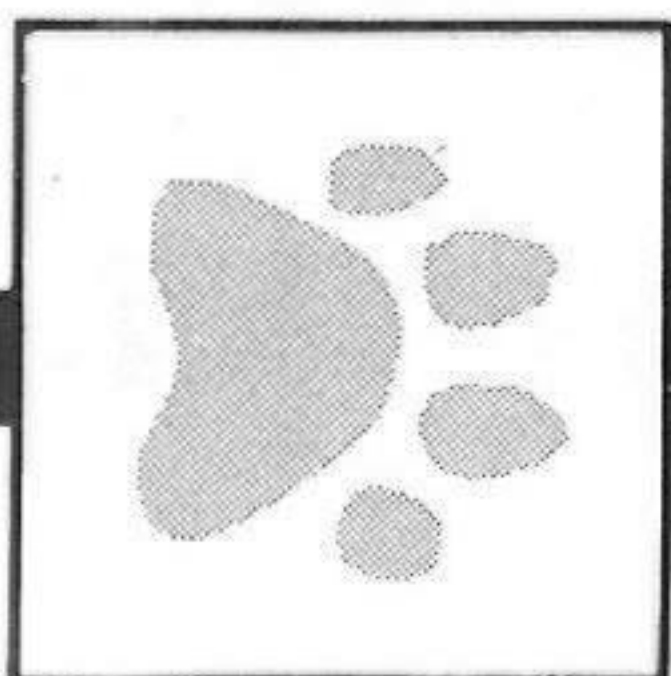
KARIN M. TULLOCH
Psychology
ANNE K. TUOMINEN
International Studies, Scandinavian
CYNARA K. TURNER
English, Spanish
JANET B. TURNER
Communications

JERRY J. TURNER
English
THAI D. TUYEN
Metallurgical Engineering
ANNETTE I. TYSON
Accounting
ROEL M. UBUNGEN
Microbiology

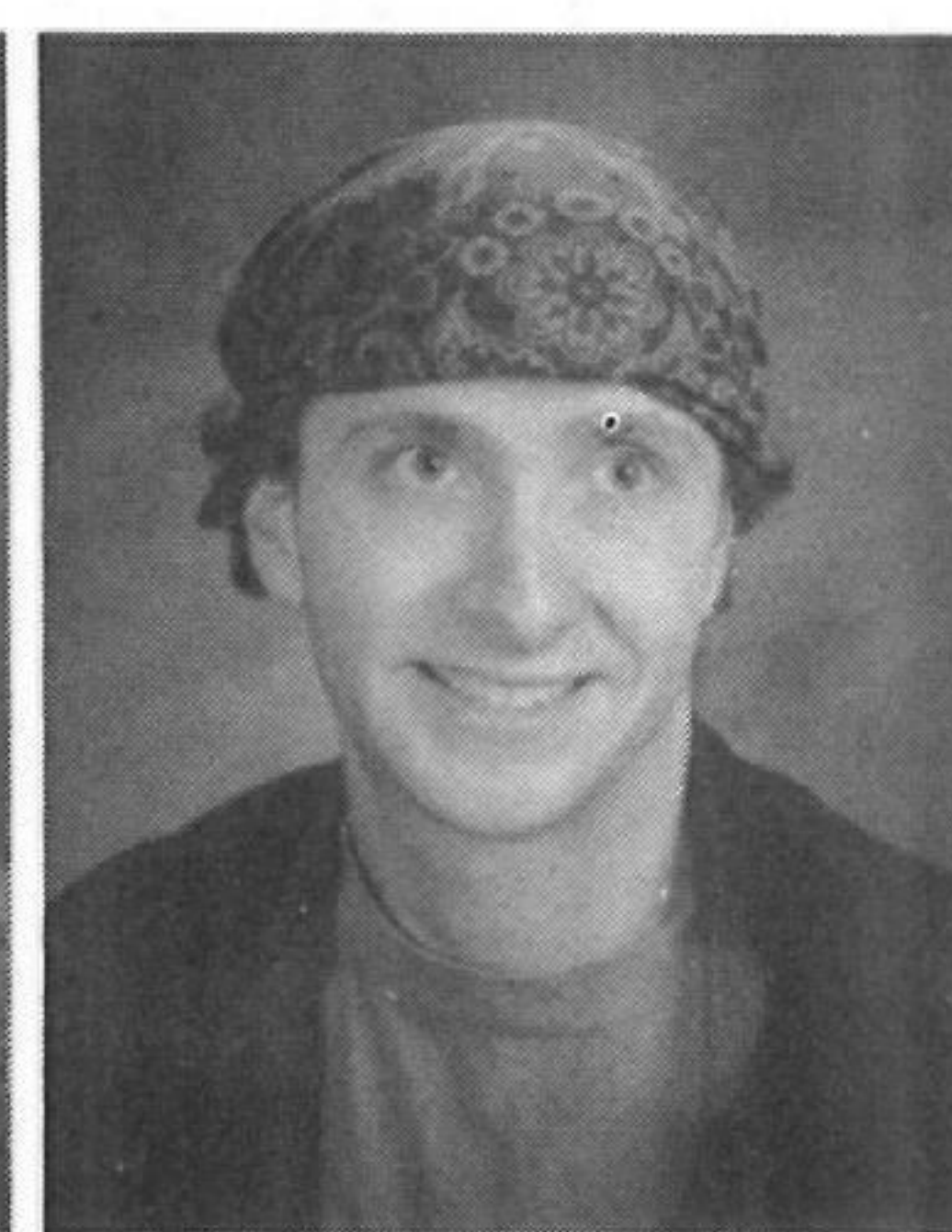
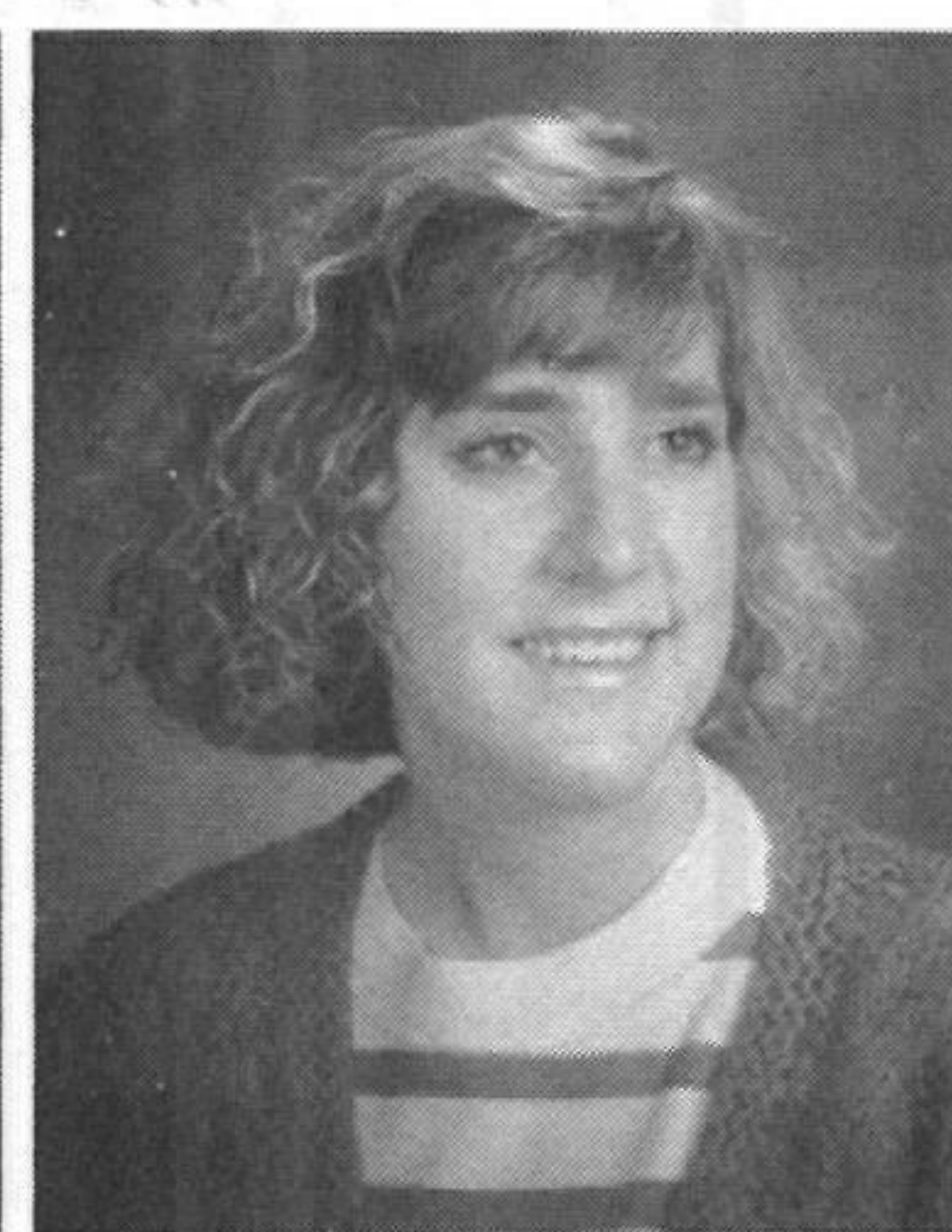
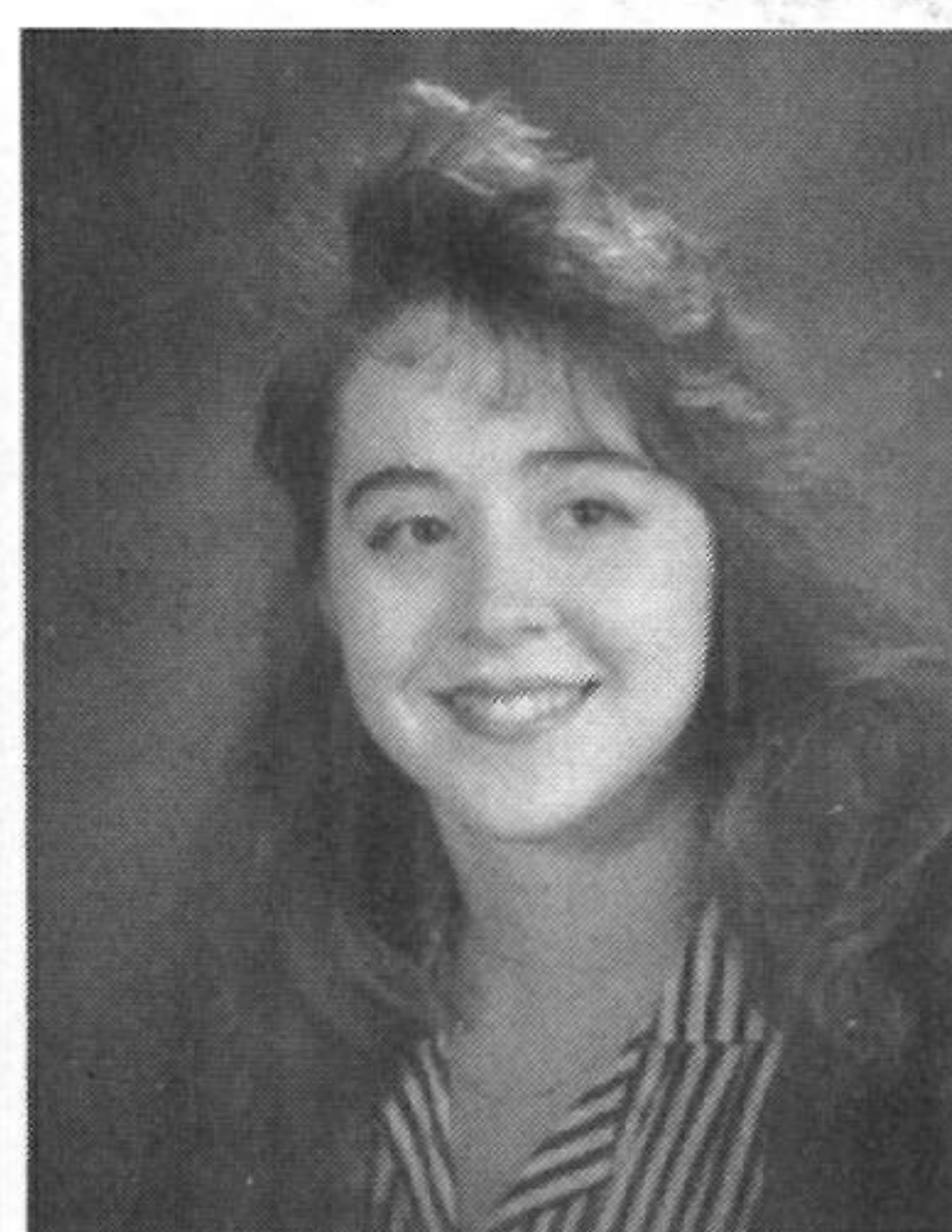
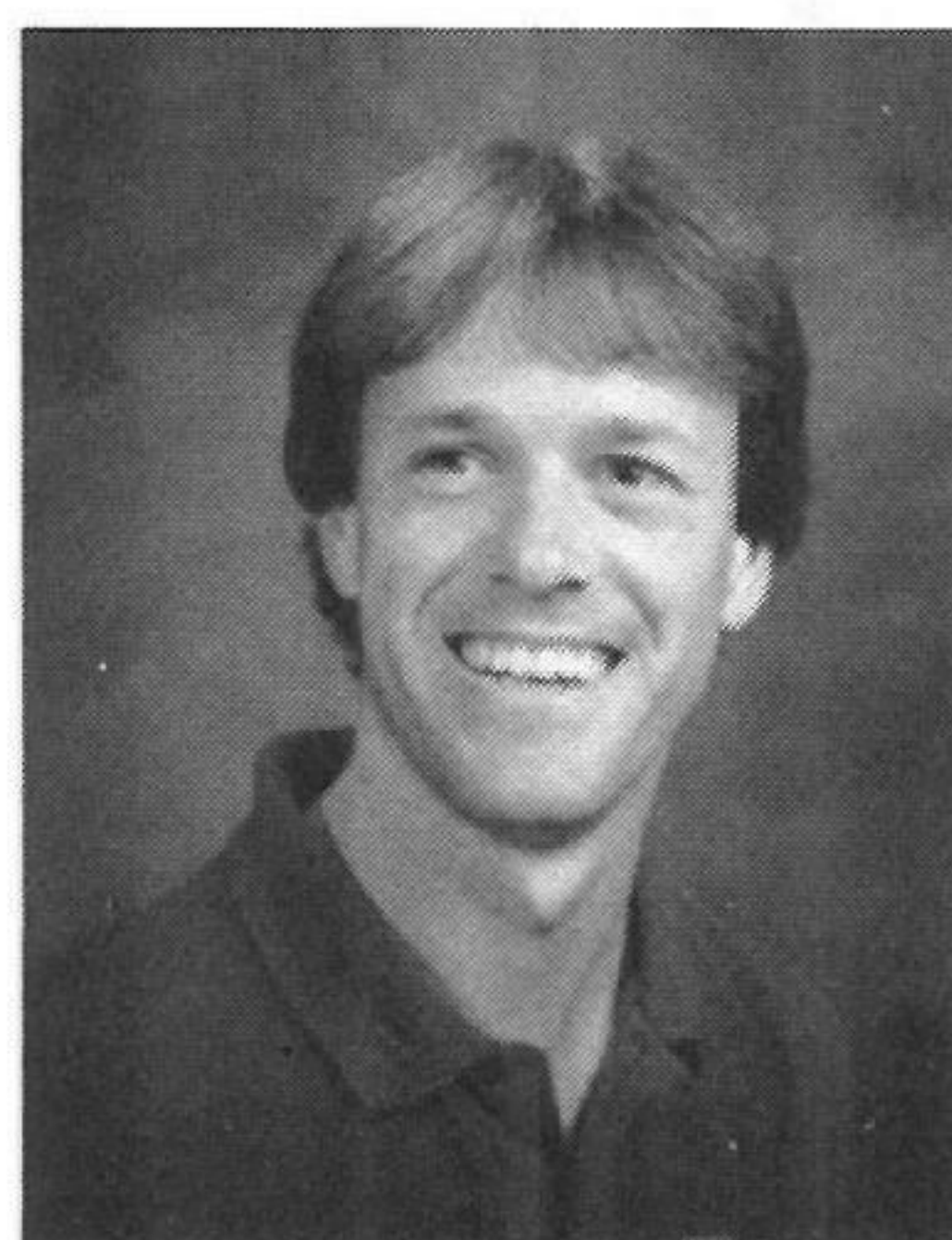
MICHAEL C. UHL
Electrical Engineering
BRUCE K. UNDERWOOD
Chemistry
DARA UNG
Pulp and Paper Science
CYNTHIA M. UPP
French



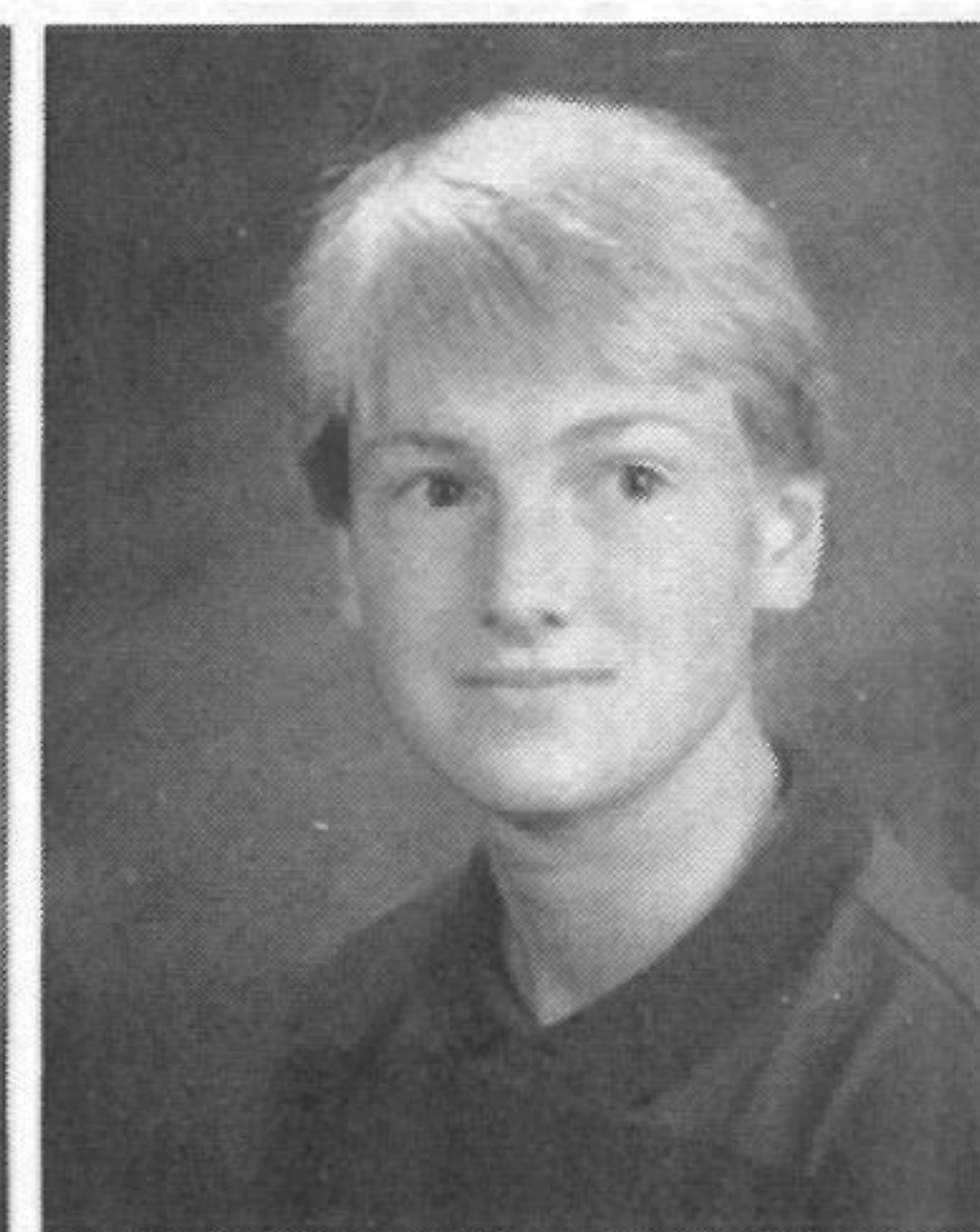
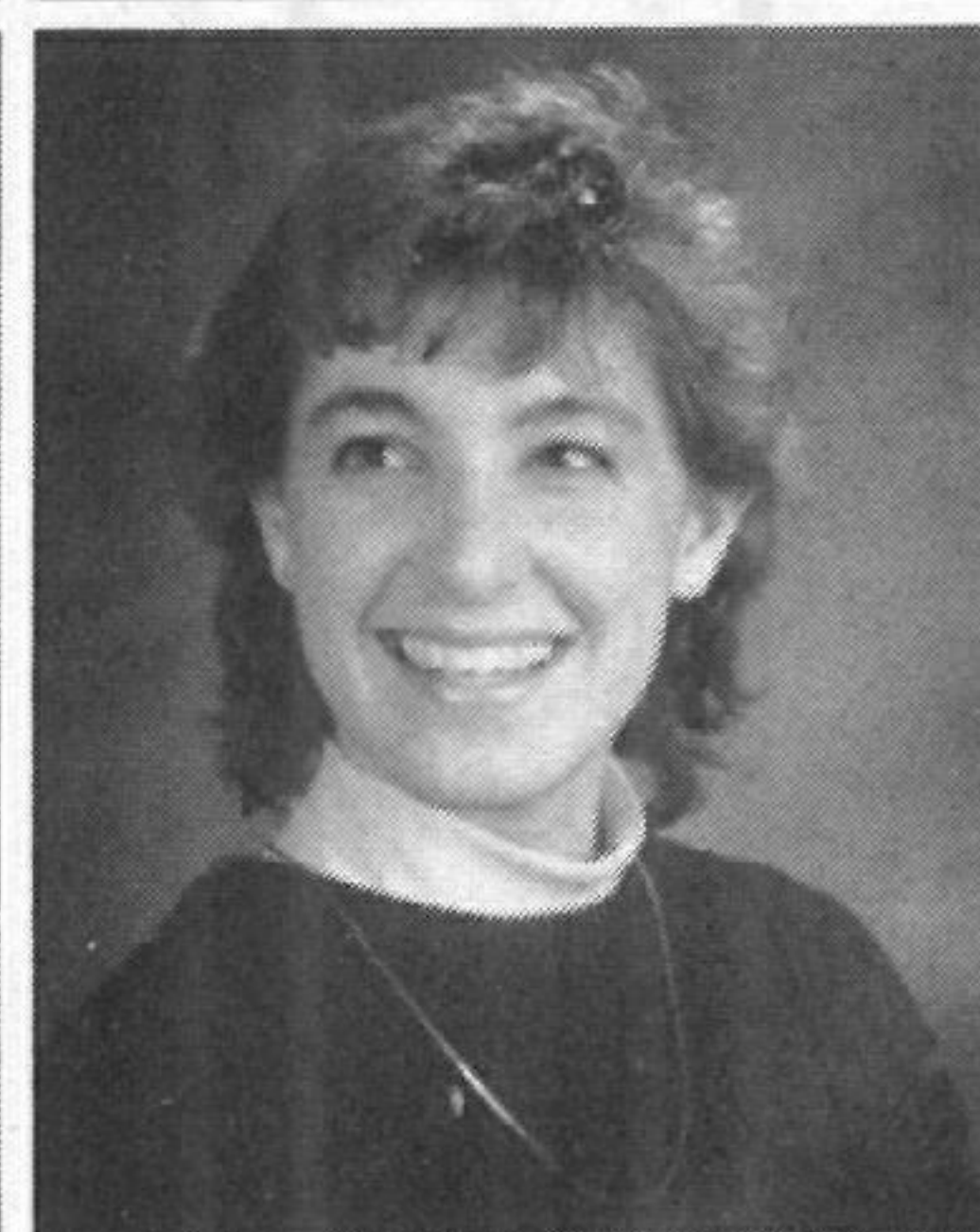
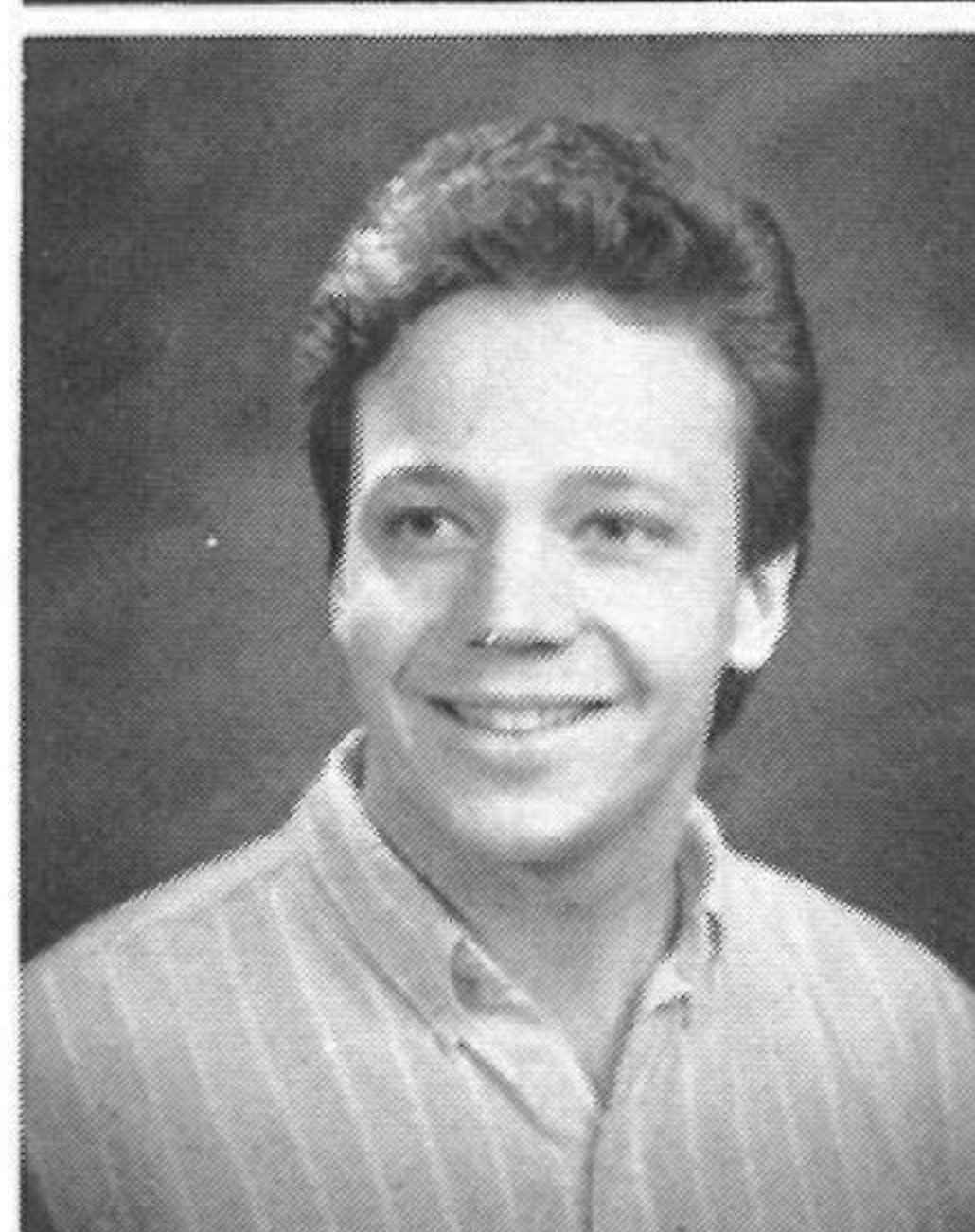
◆ The new espresso bar in the HUB offers coffee and European pastries for sleepy, starving students after the Husky Den closes for the night. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



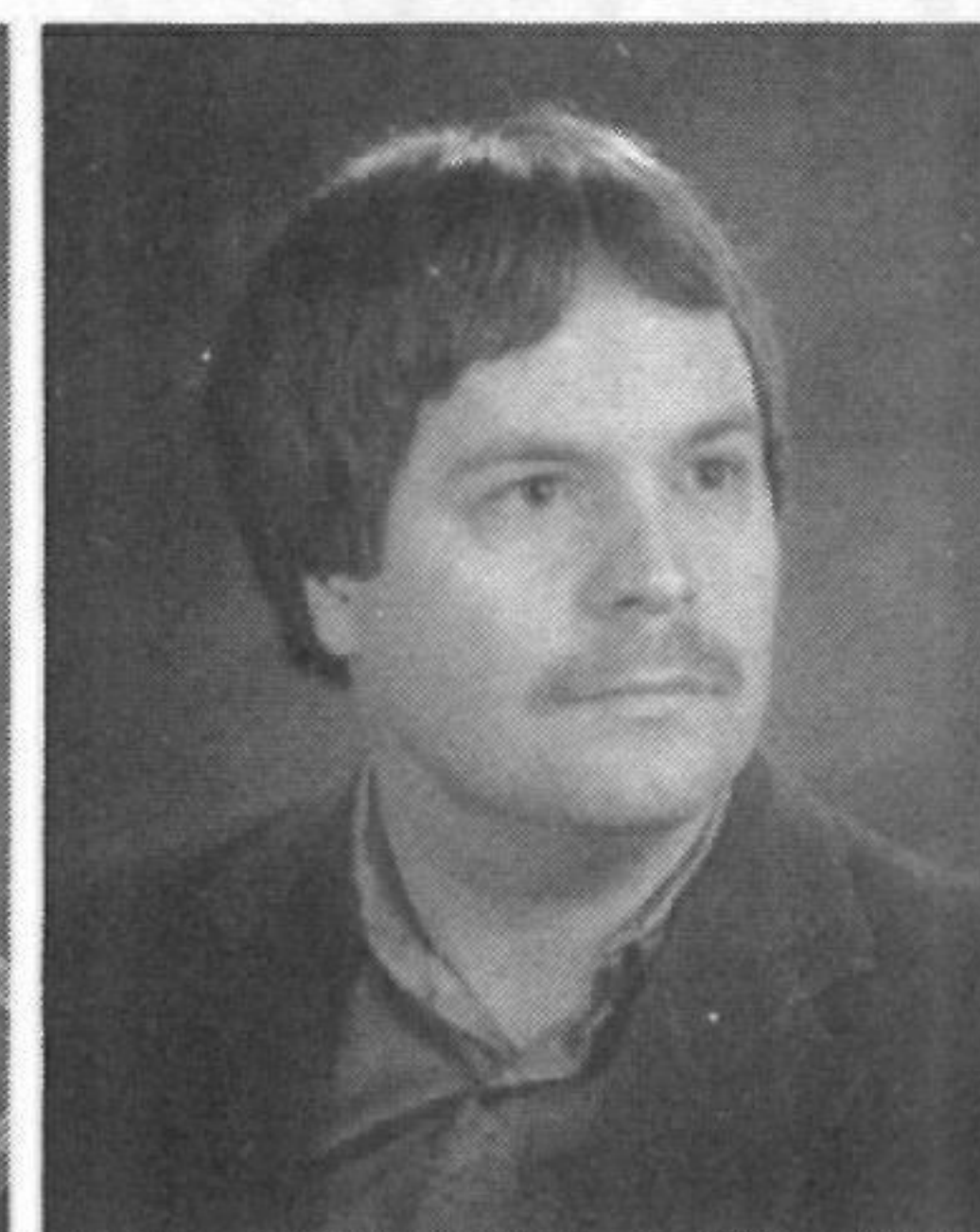
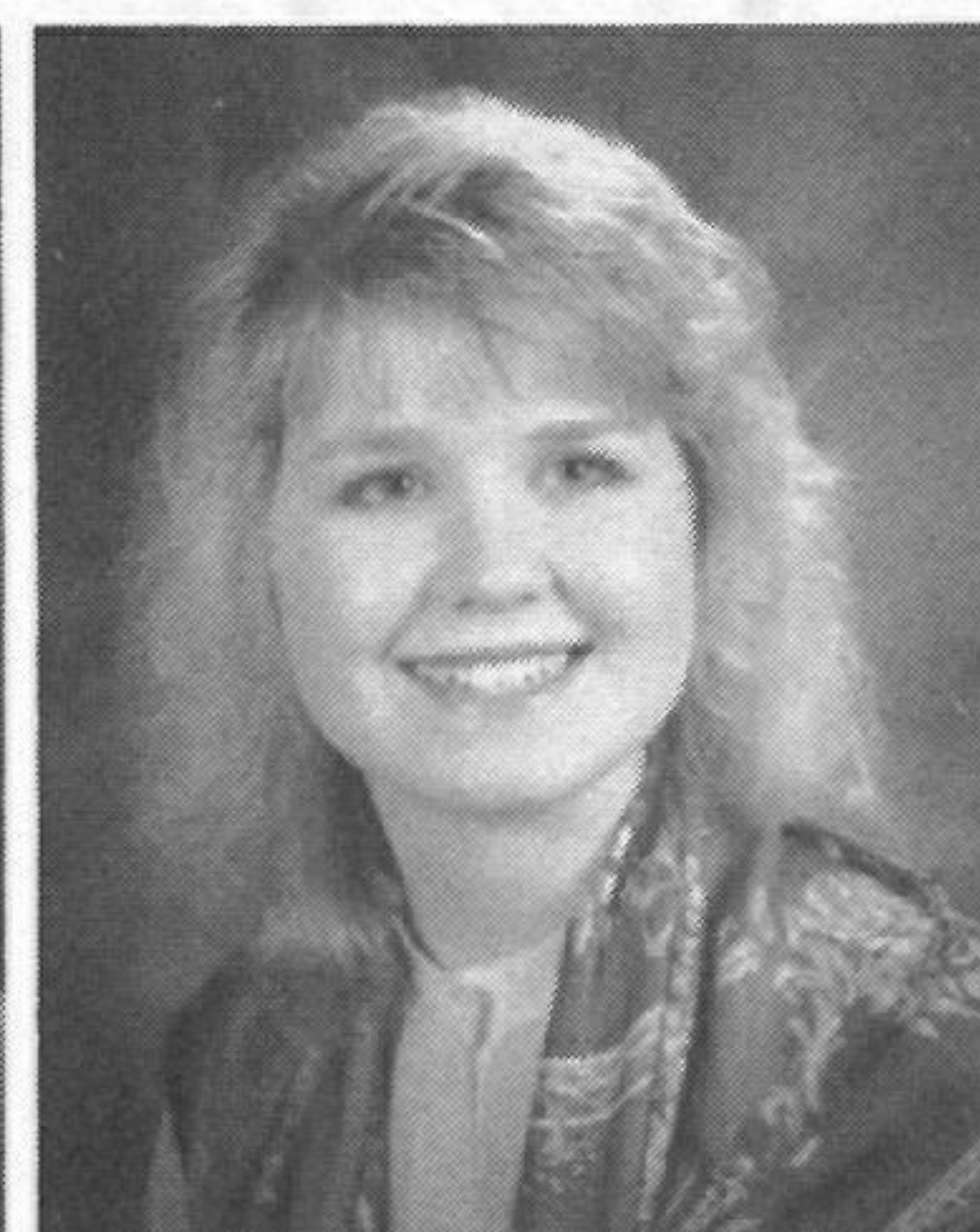
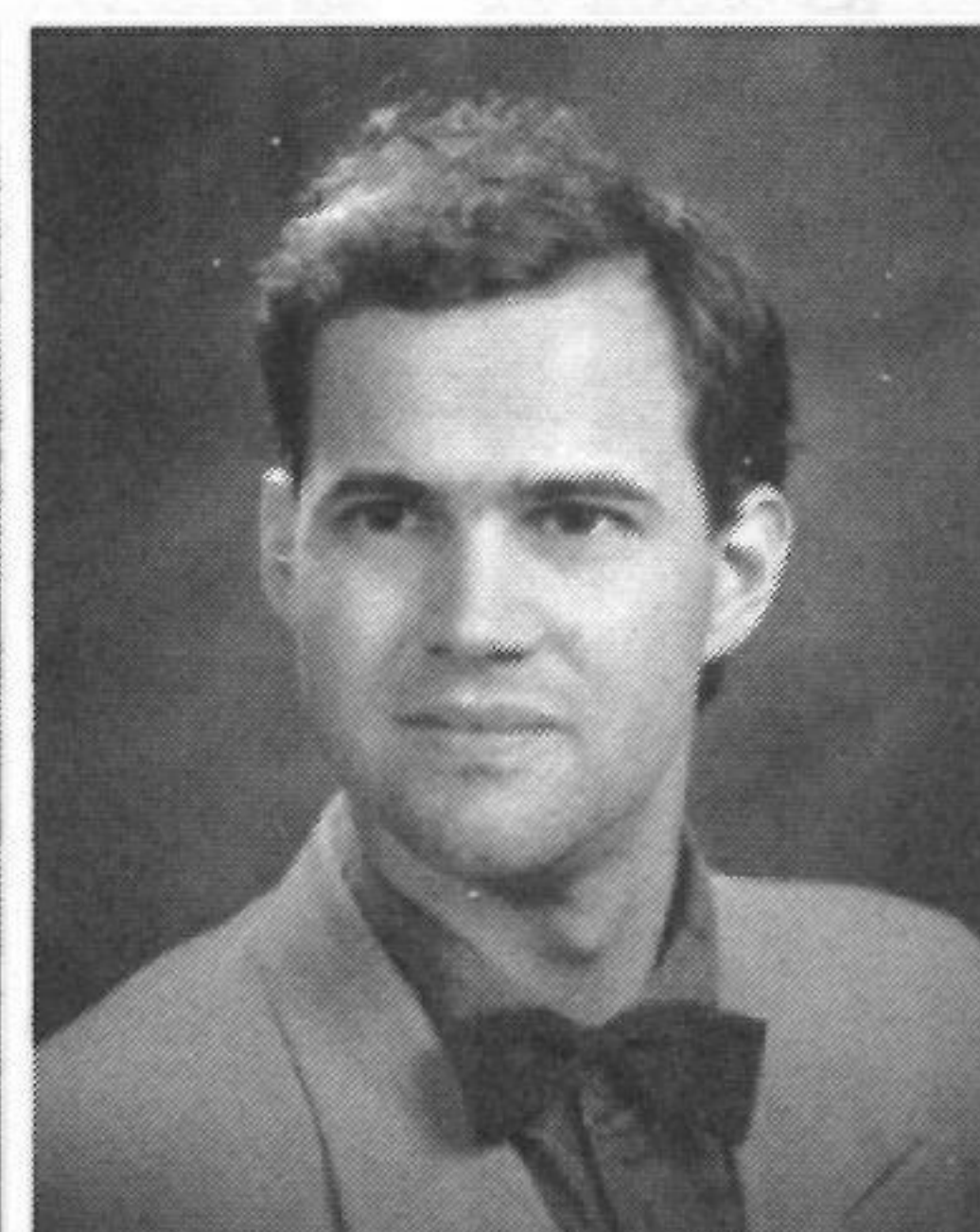
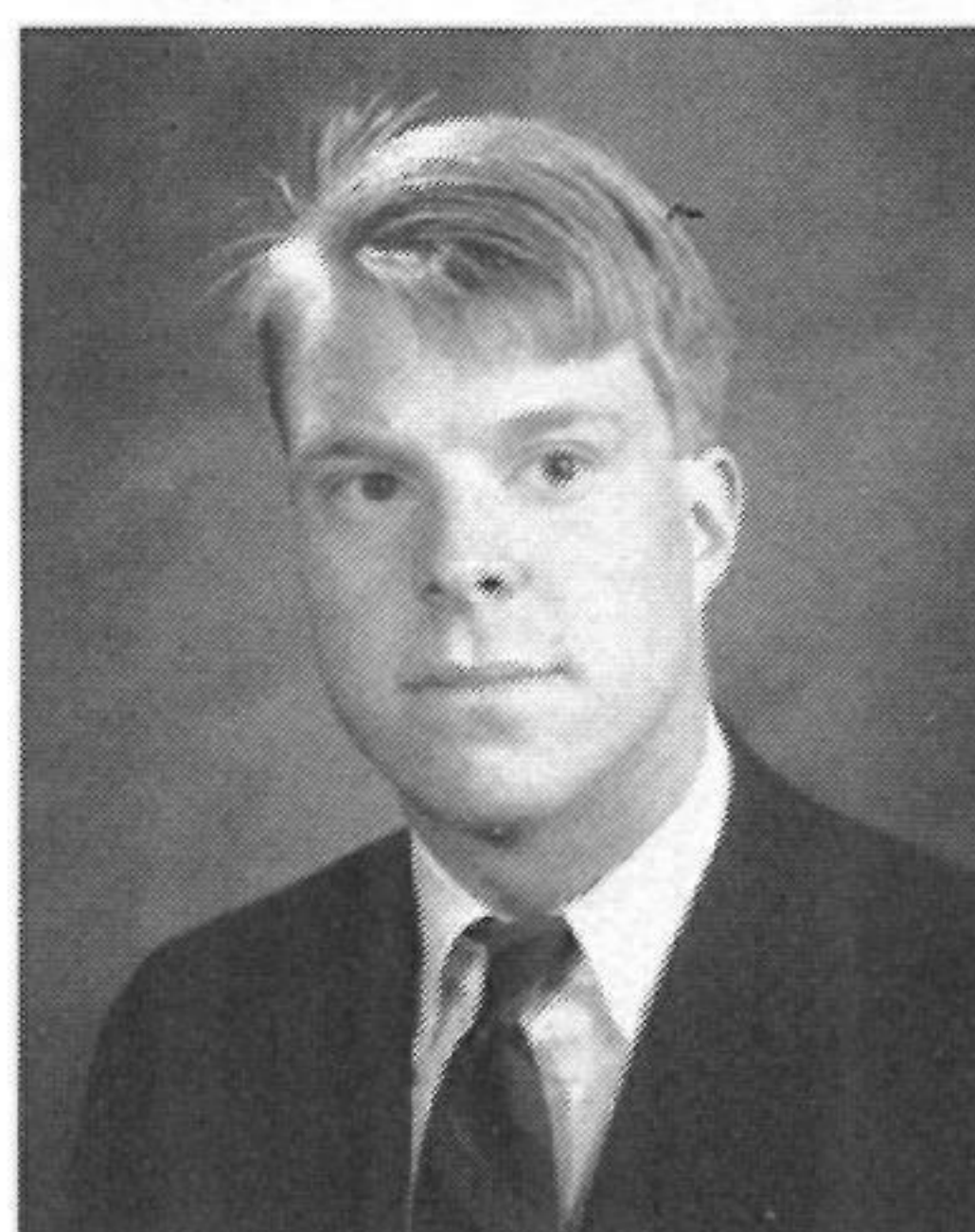
RODERICK J. URQUHART
Psychology
LAURA L. VALENCIA
Anthropology
MONICA M. VAN HOOMISSEN
Psychology
ERIK A. VAN ROSSUM
History, Political Science



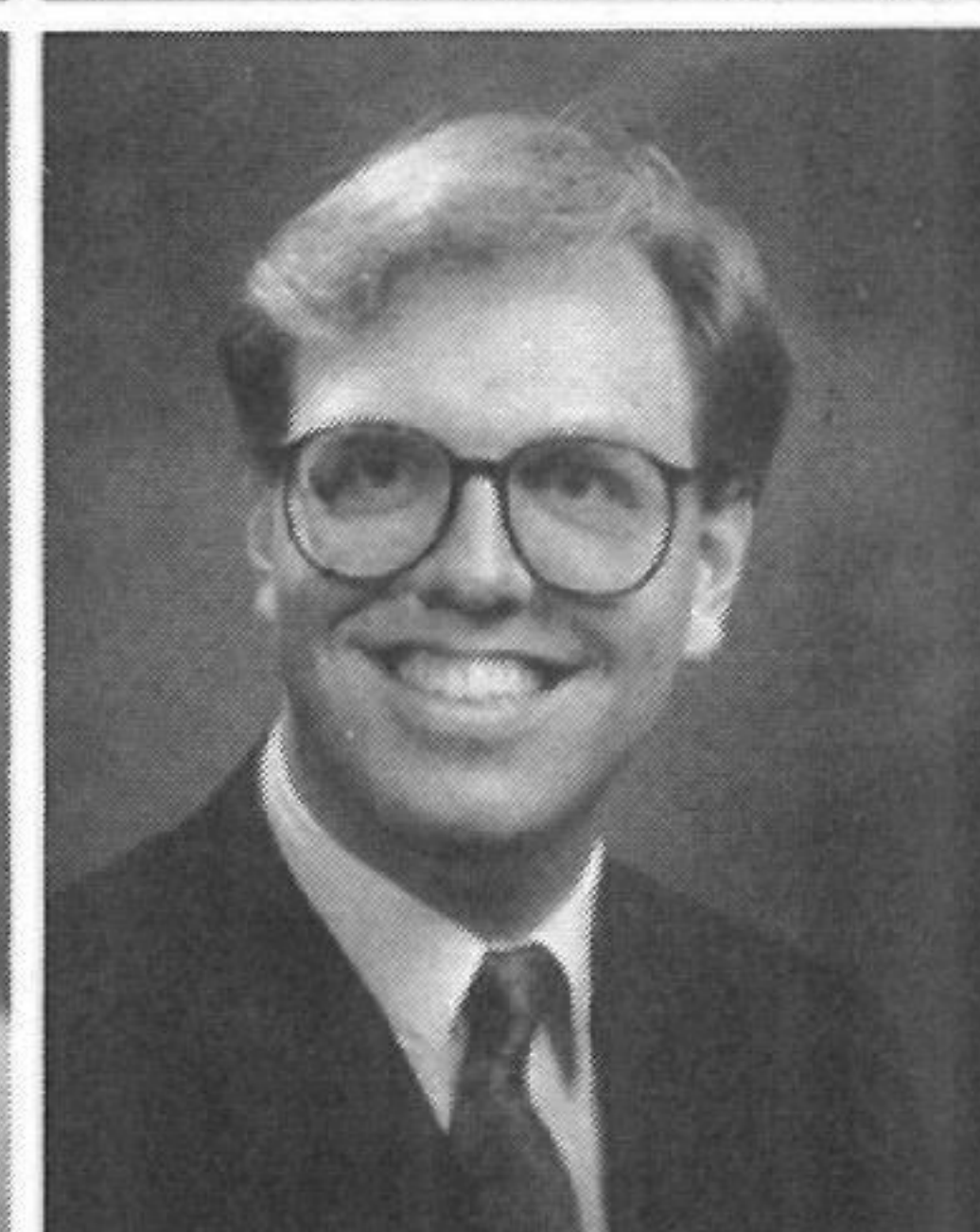
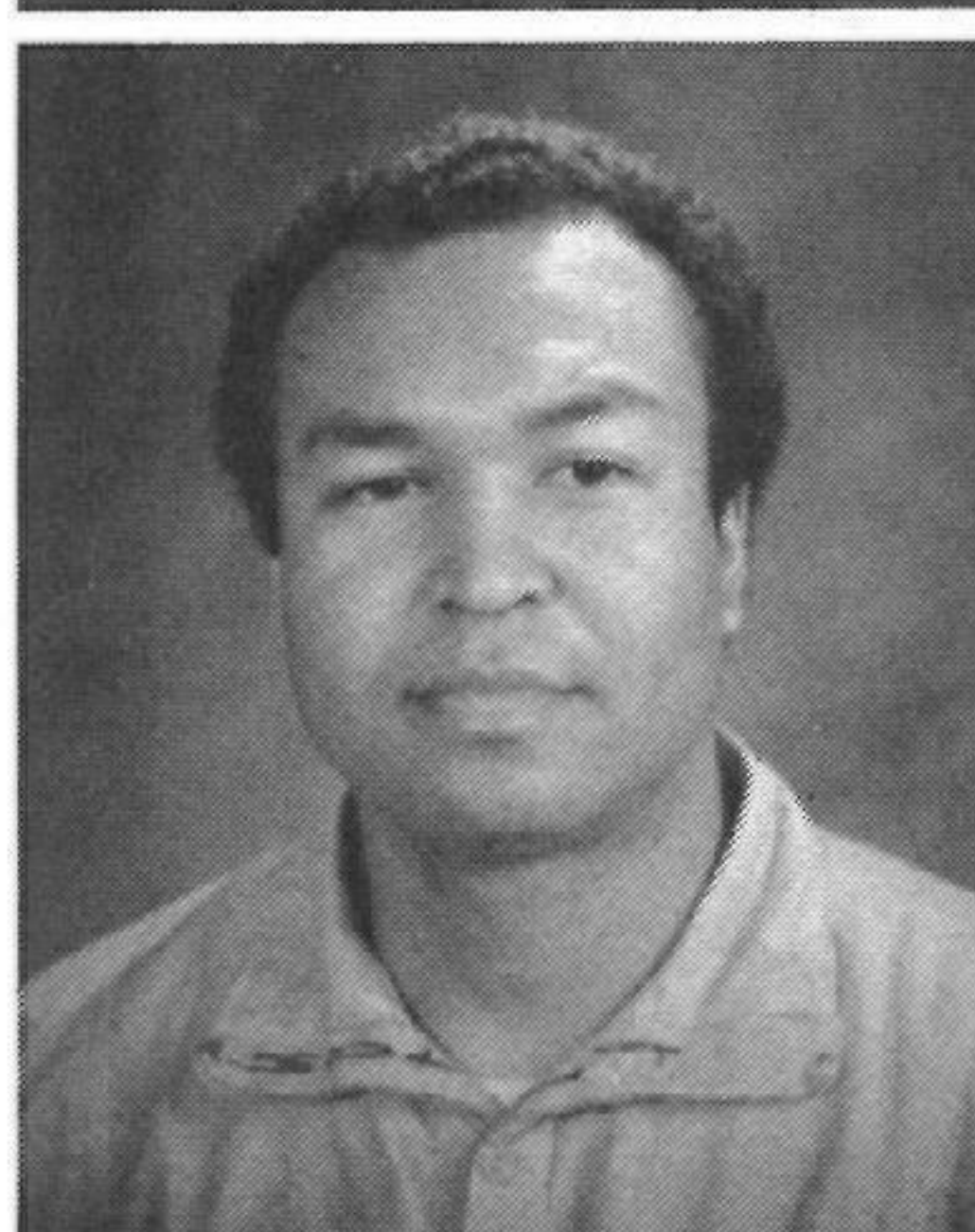
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Mechanical Engineering
INES M. VAZQUEZ
Business
LORI M. VERNON
Psychology
LINDA K. VESPER
Economics



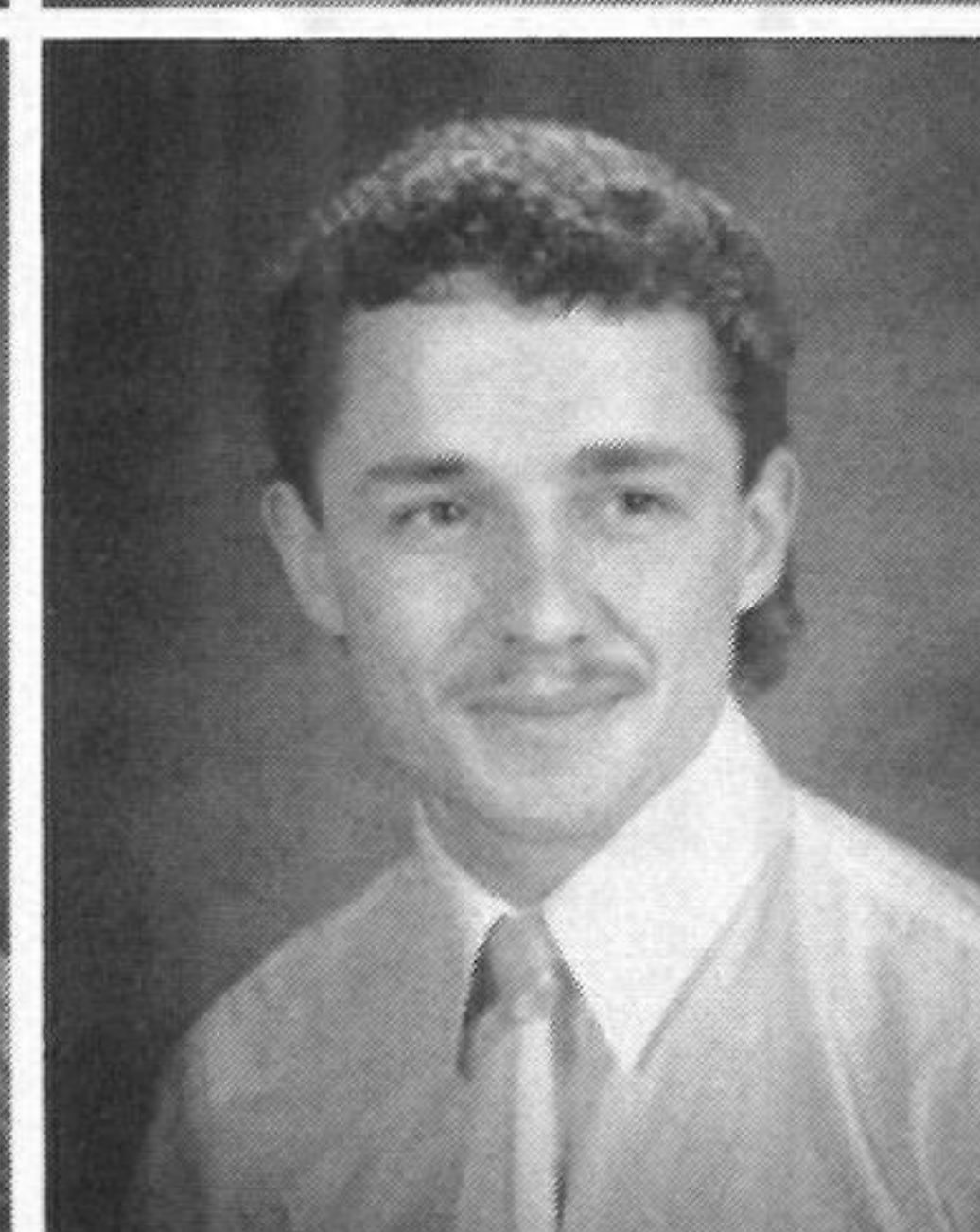
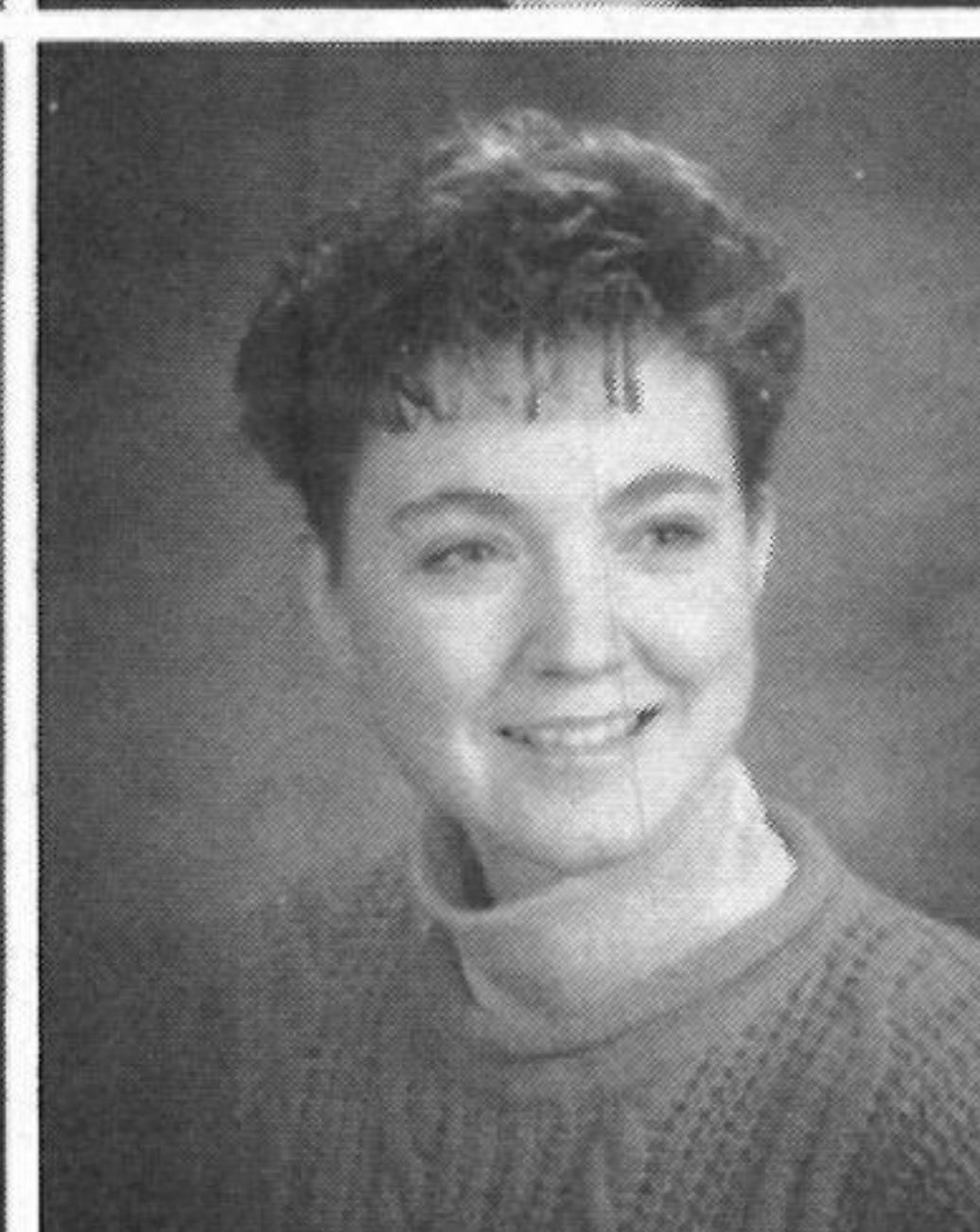
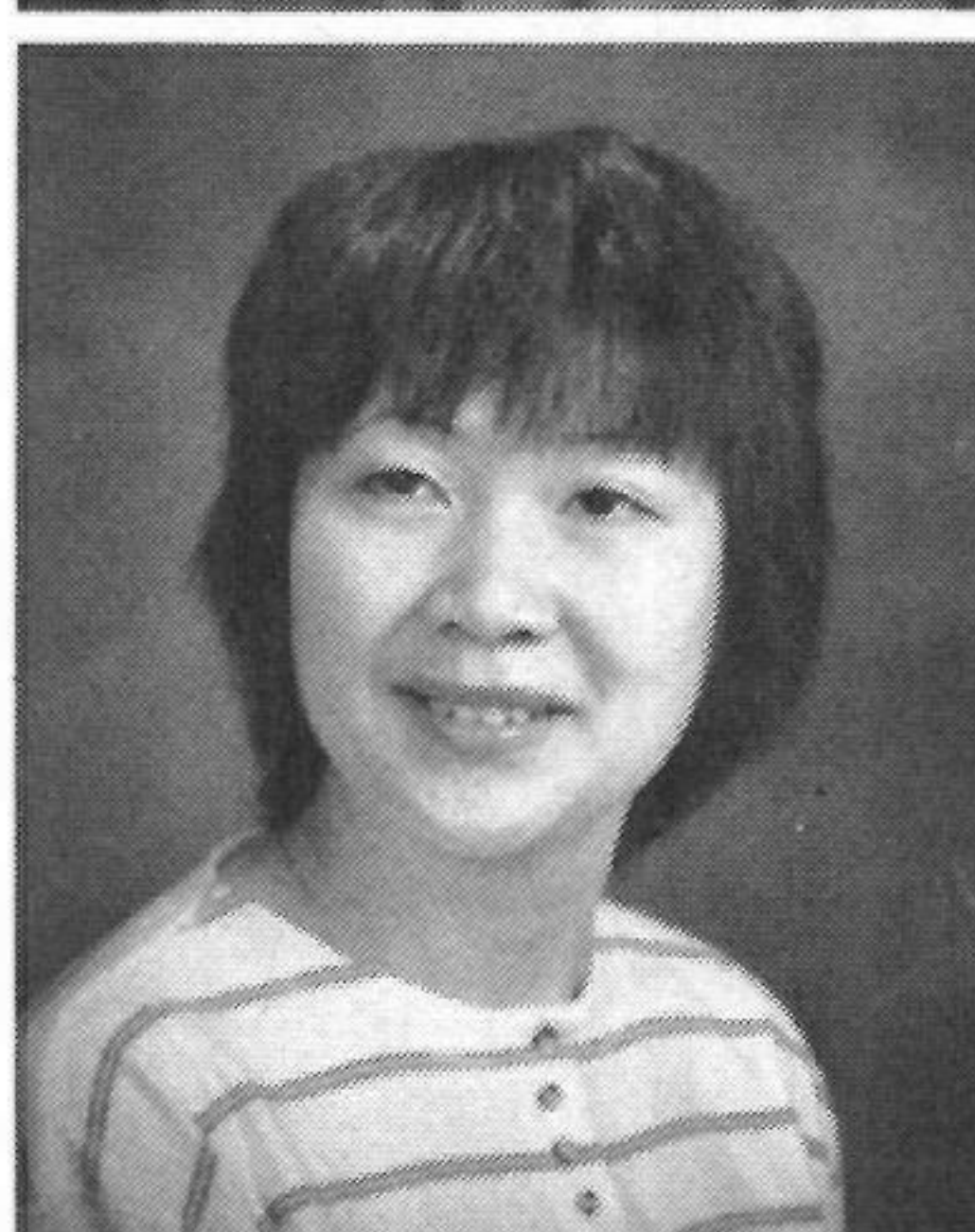
PETER R. VIGIL
Political Science
ROBERT T. VIZENOR
Architecture (Master's)
JENNIFER L. VOGT
Business (Marketing)
DAVID WAGNON
Psychology



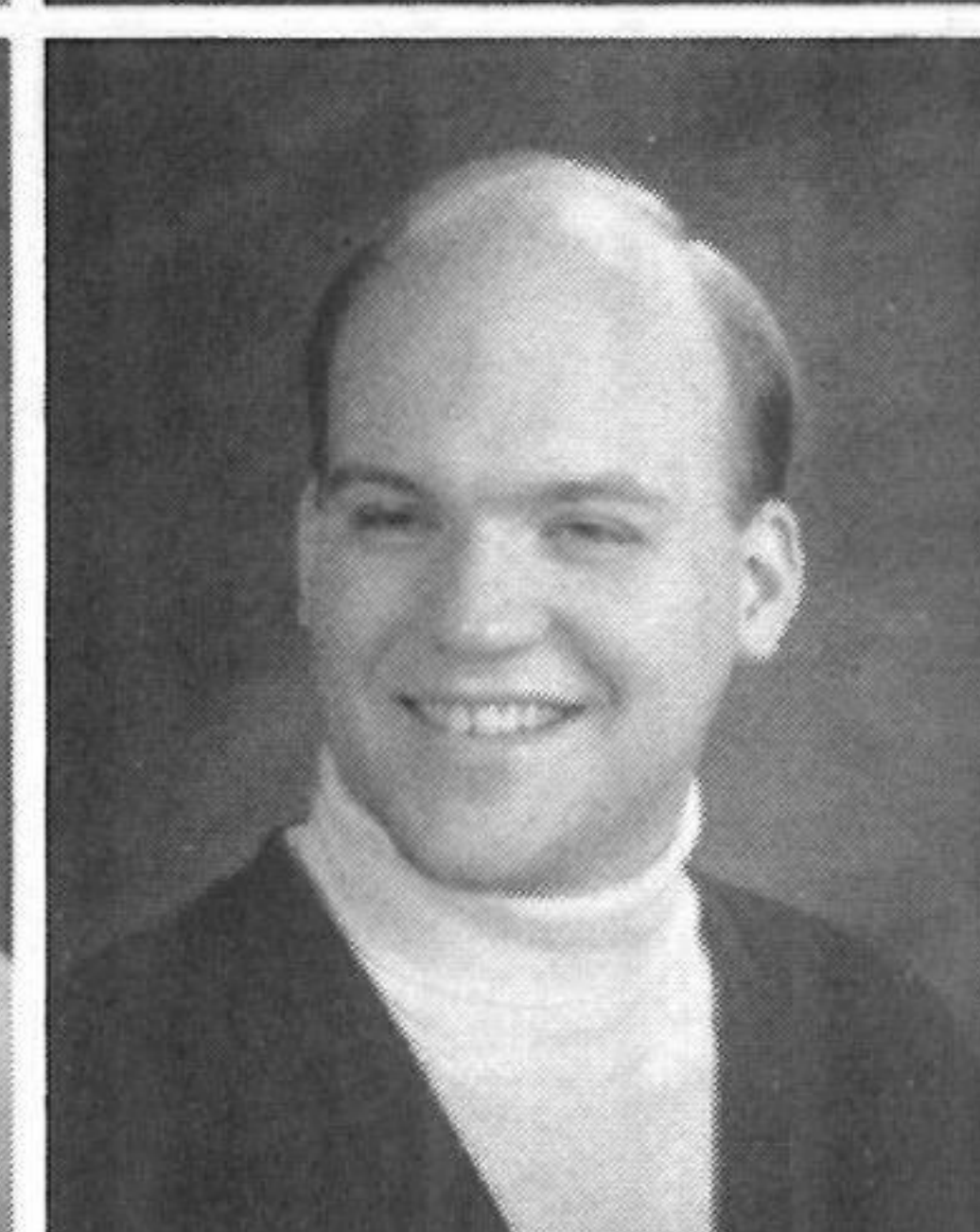
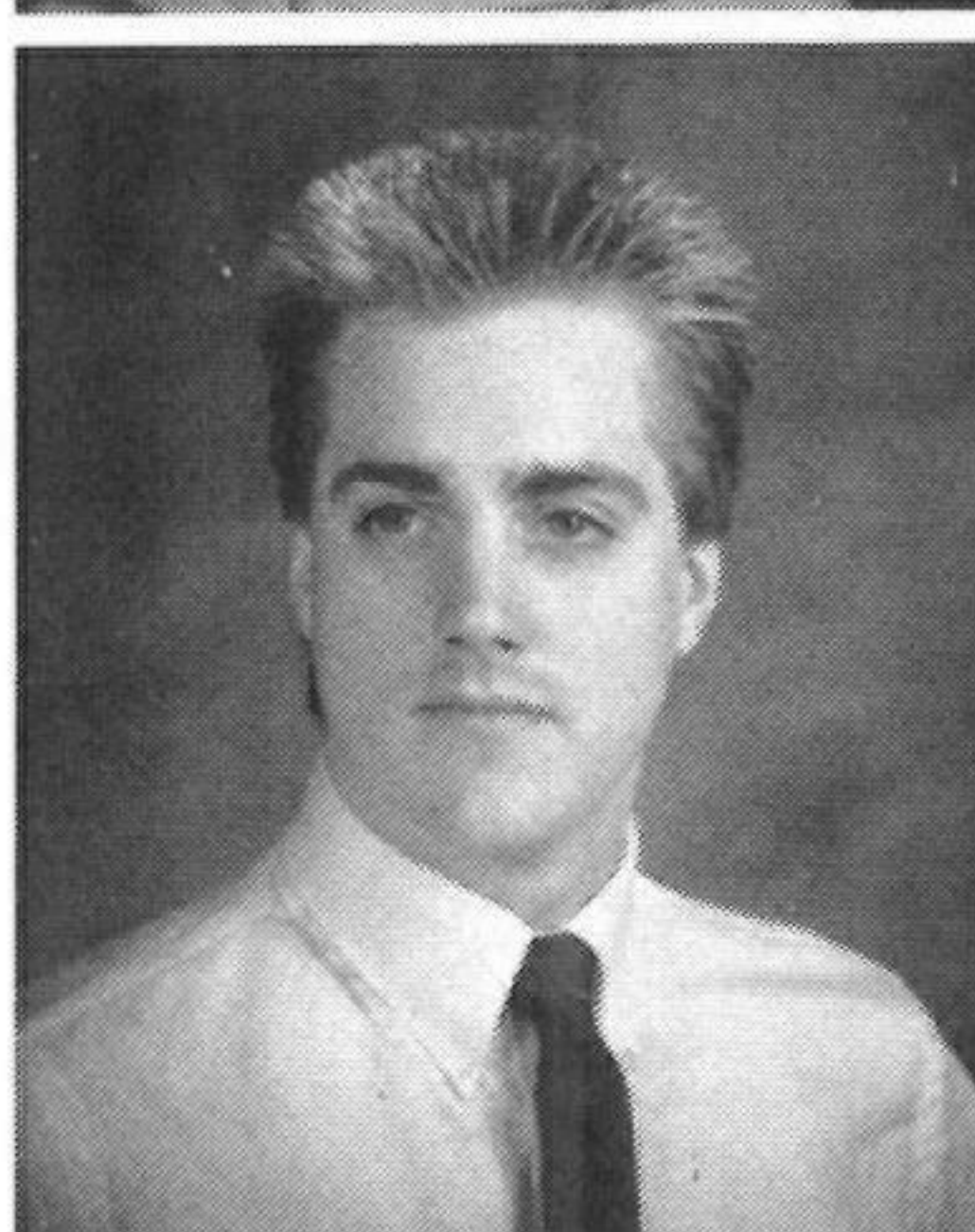
GEORGE H. WALKER III
Afro-American Studies, English
SHEILA E. WALSH
Accounting
KAREN K. WALTON
English
ERIC R. WALVOORD
Communications

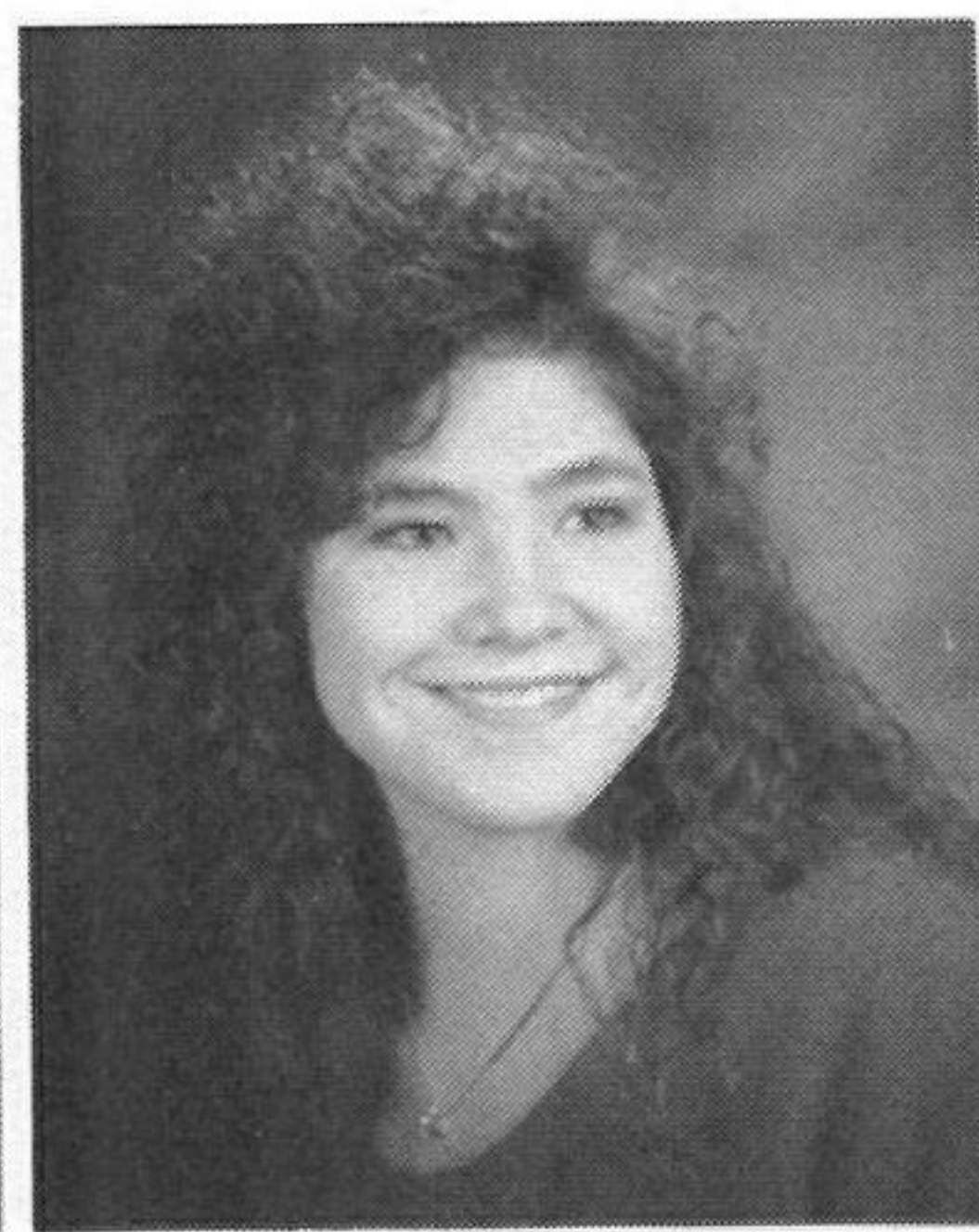


ELLEN J. WANG
Electrical Engineering
DENISE M. WARD
Psychology
JOHN W. WARE
Mechanical Engineering
JANE D. WARKENTIN
Business

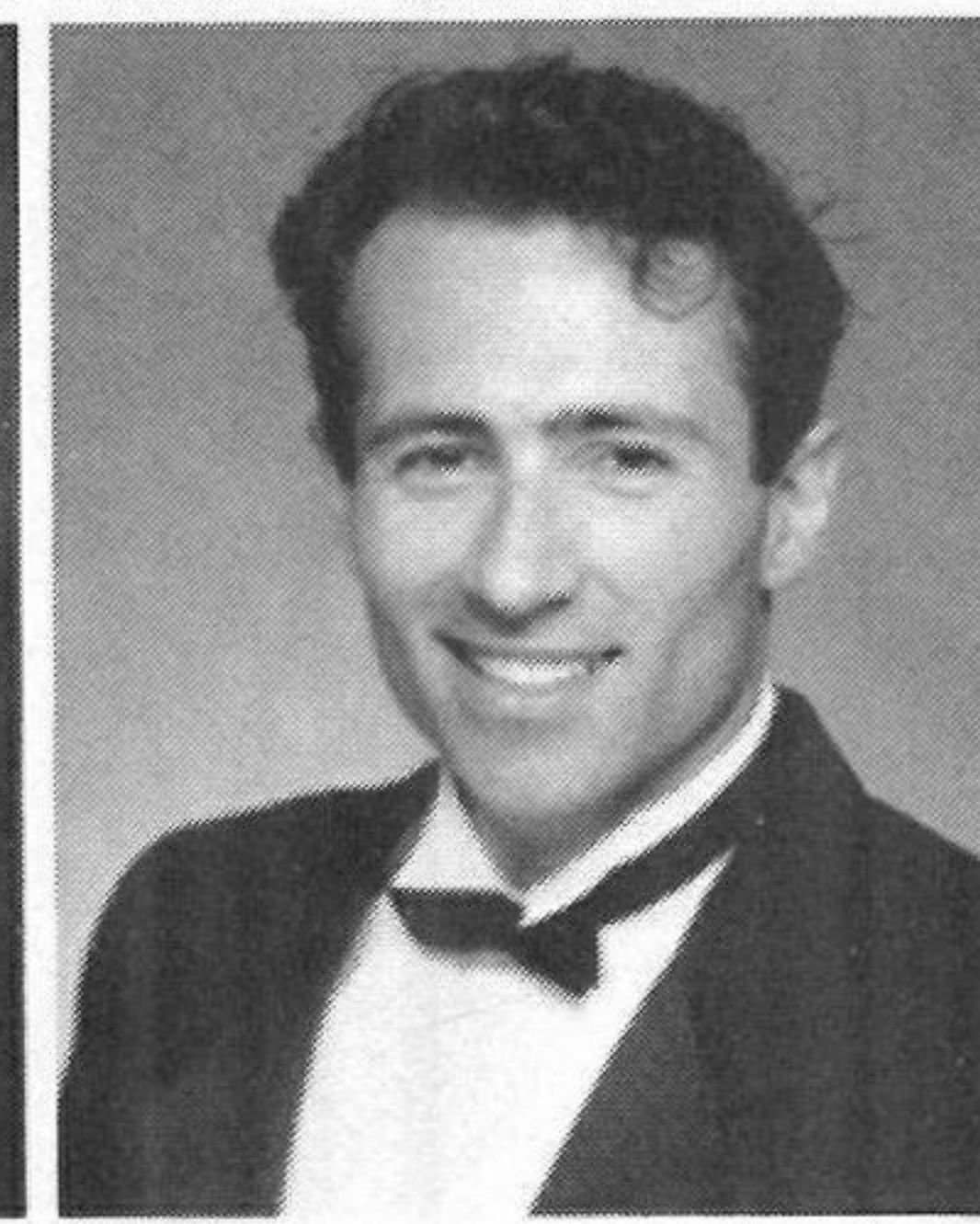
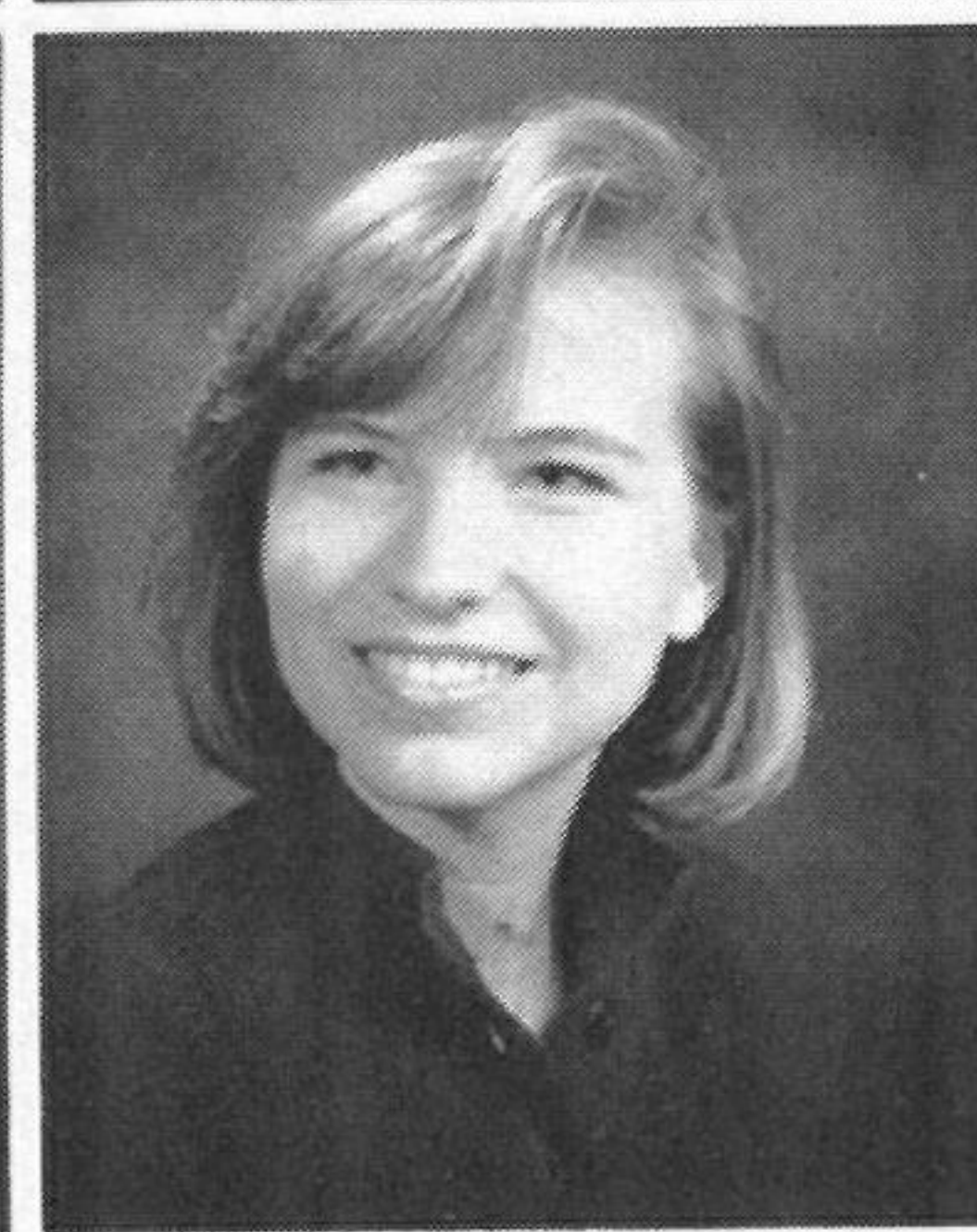
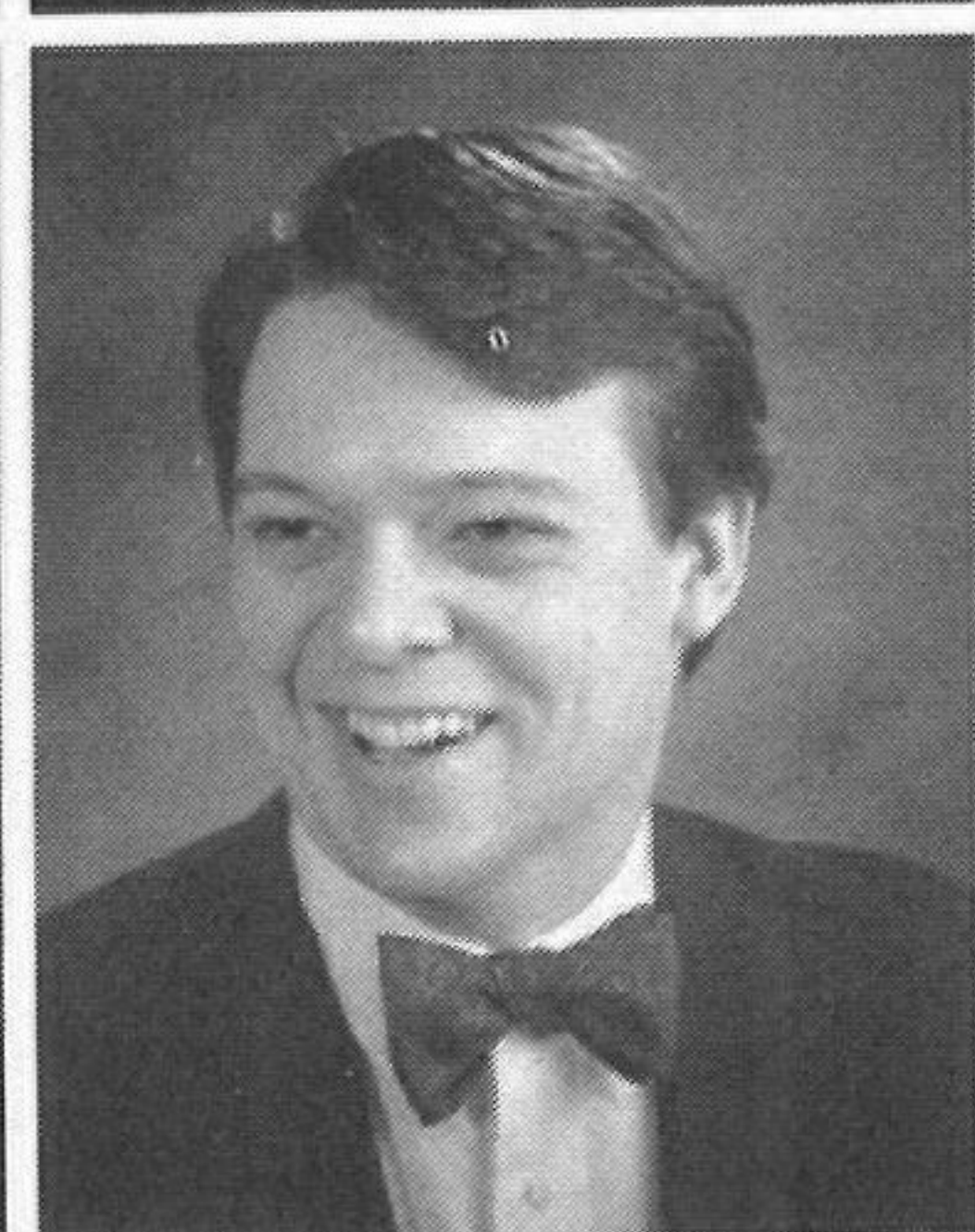
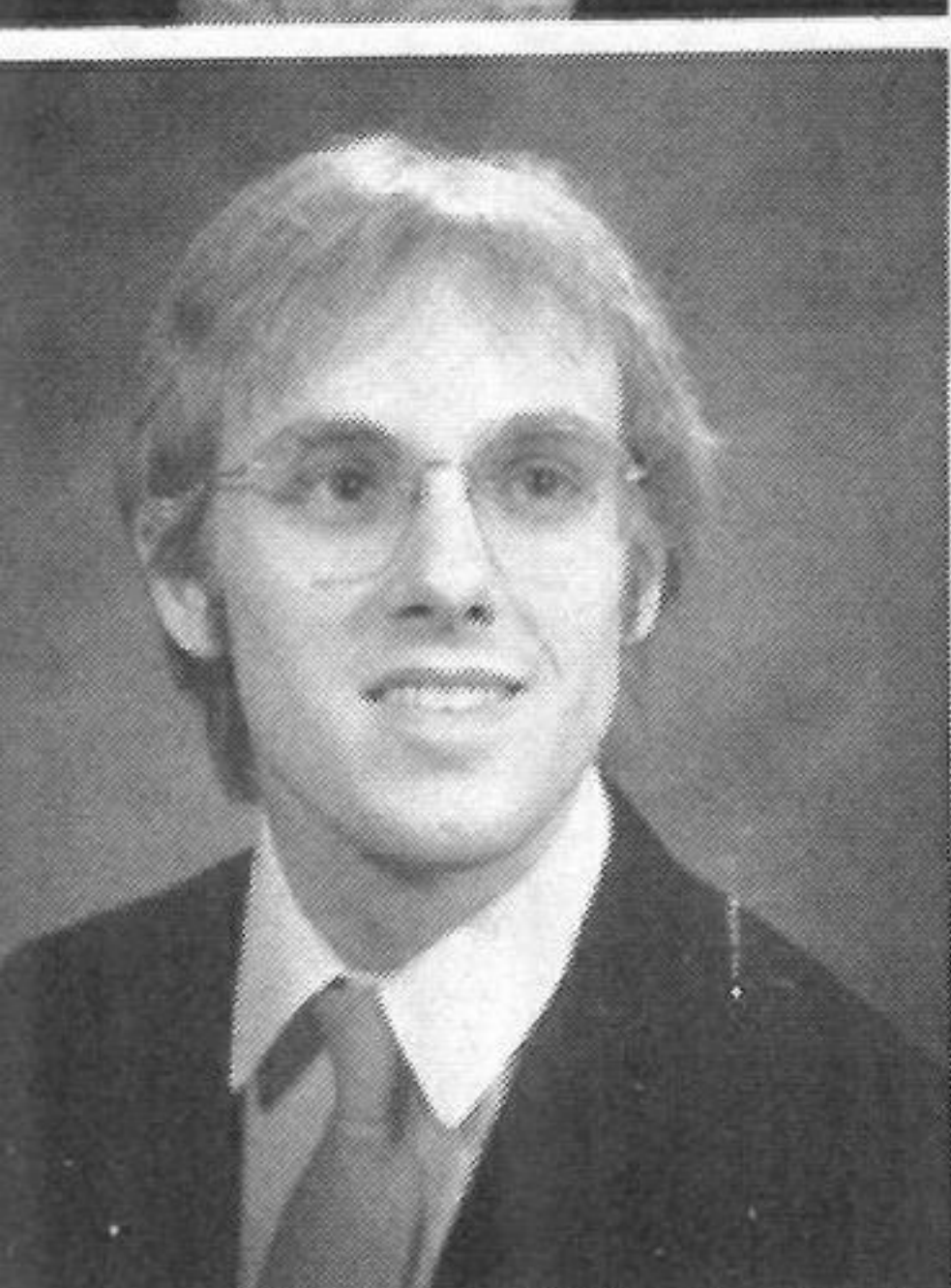


P. MICHAEL WARNER, JR.
History
KIM M. WARREN
Speech Communication
TINA M. WARREN
Communications
MICHAEL D. WATKINS
Geology

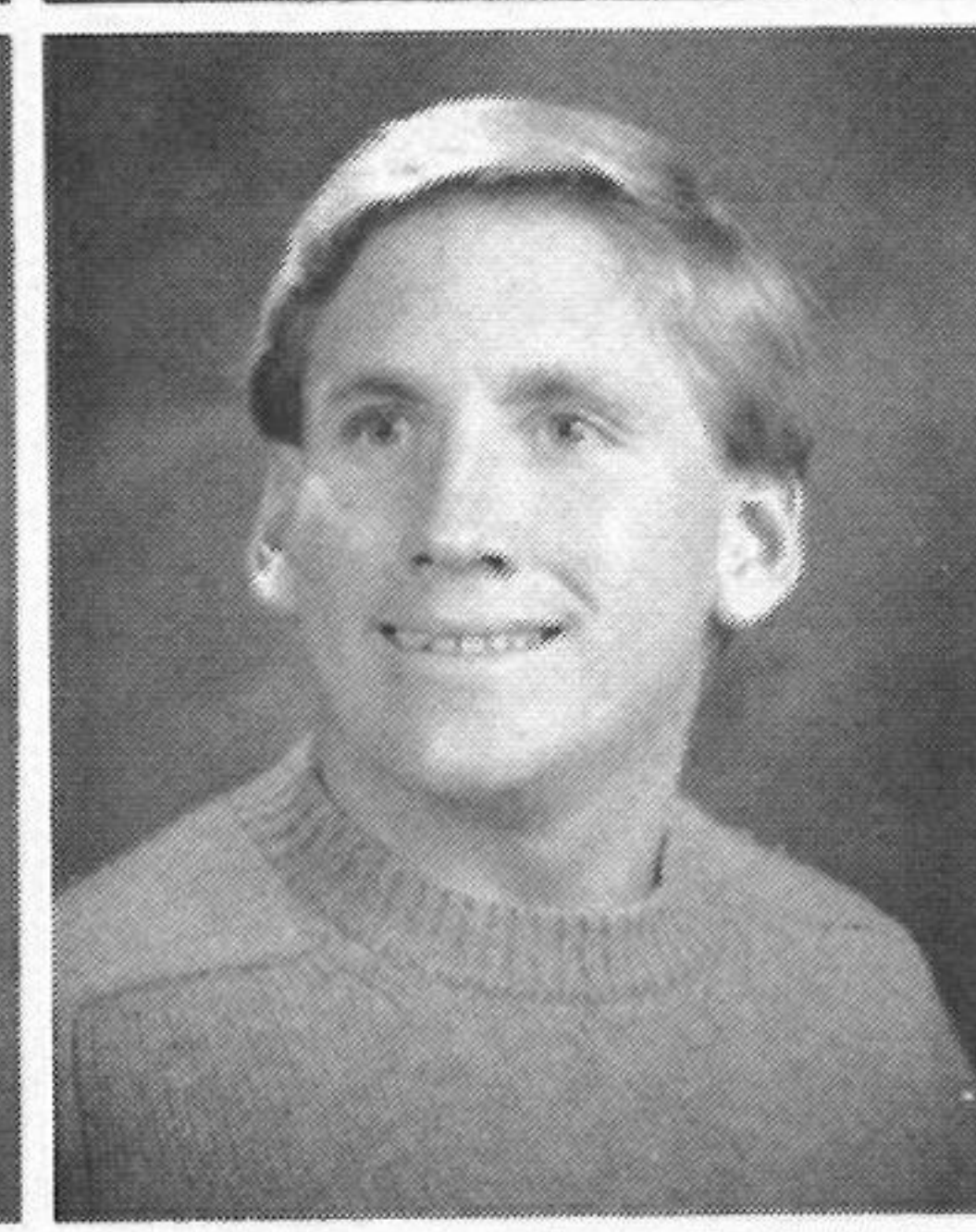
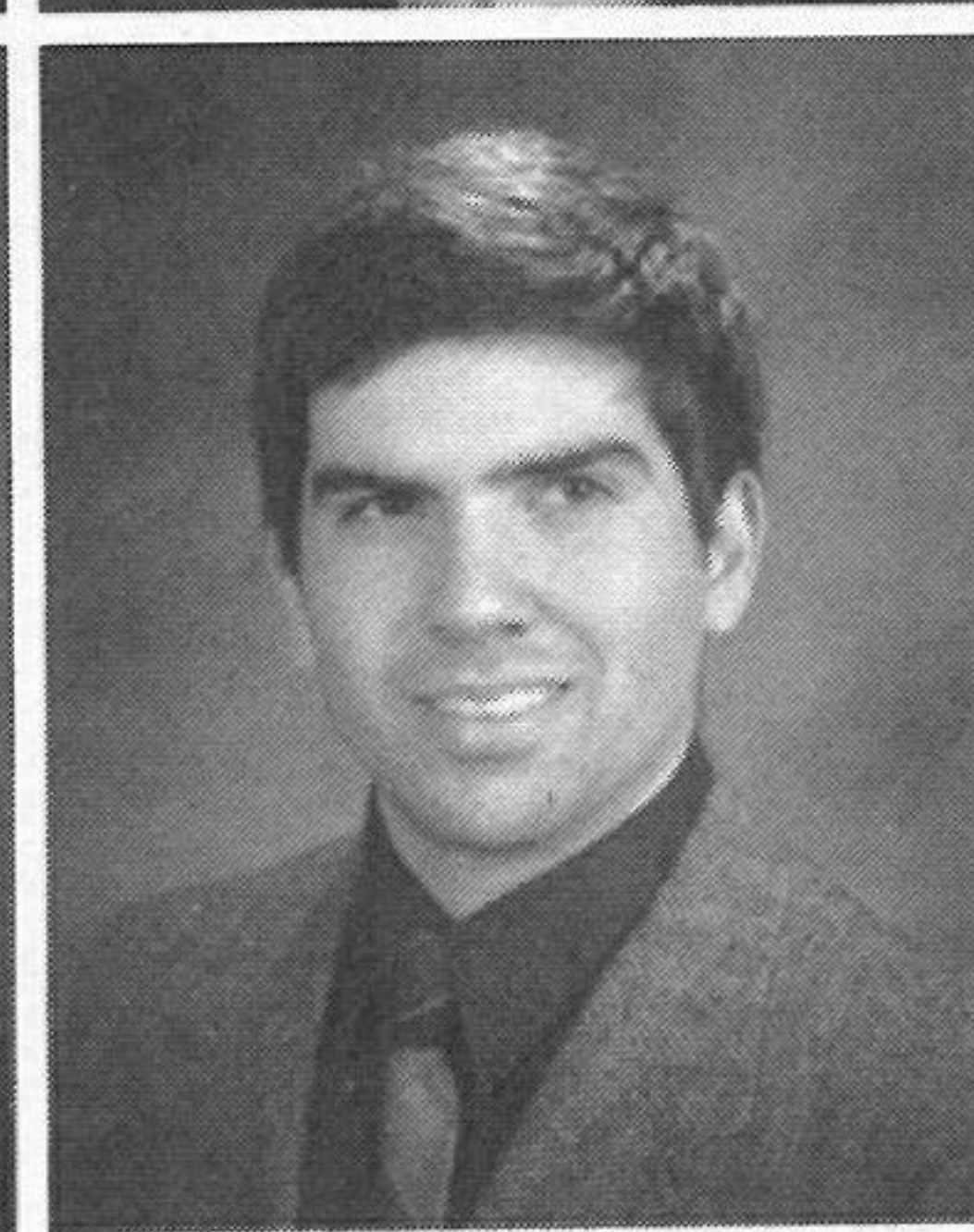
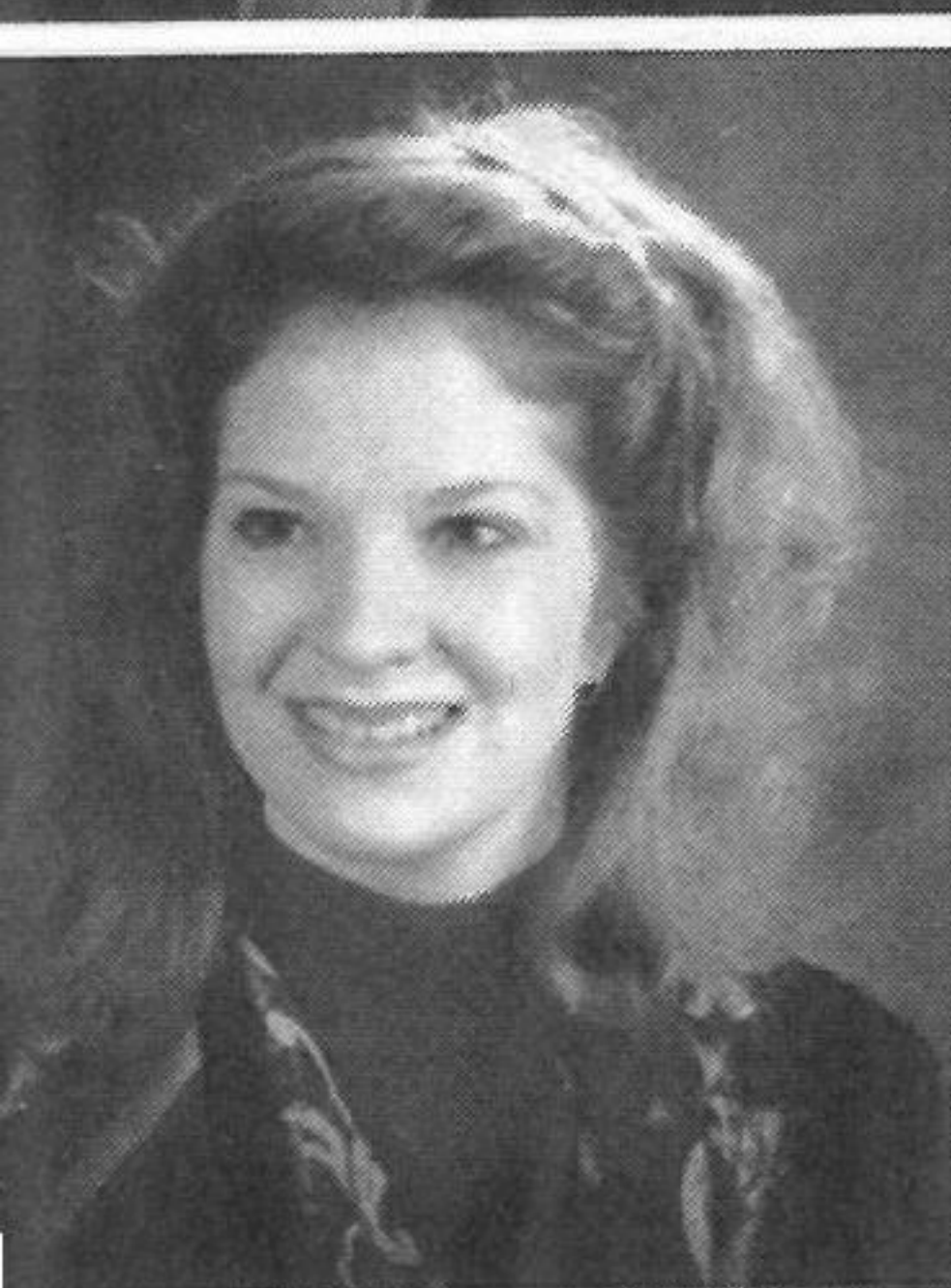




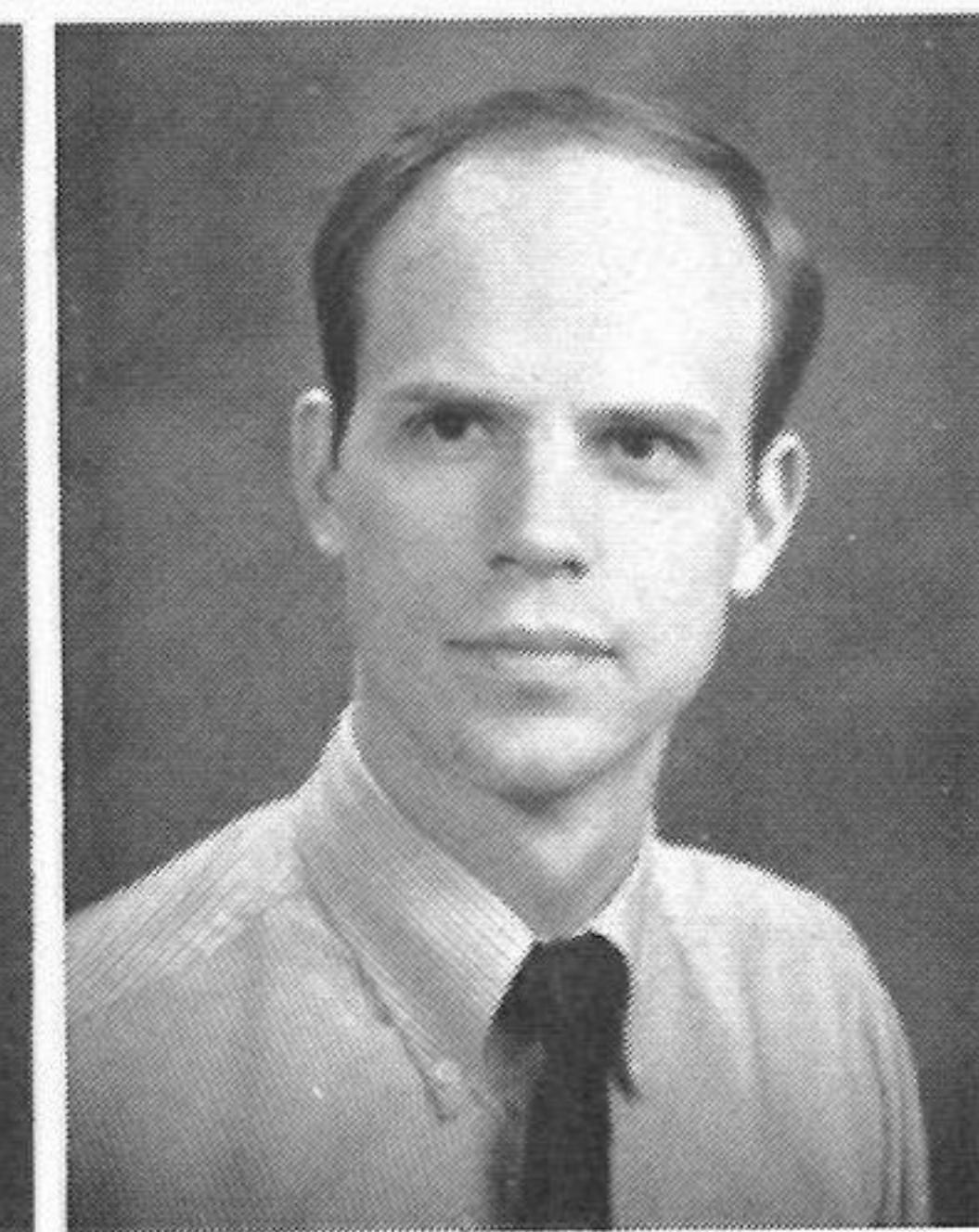
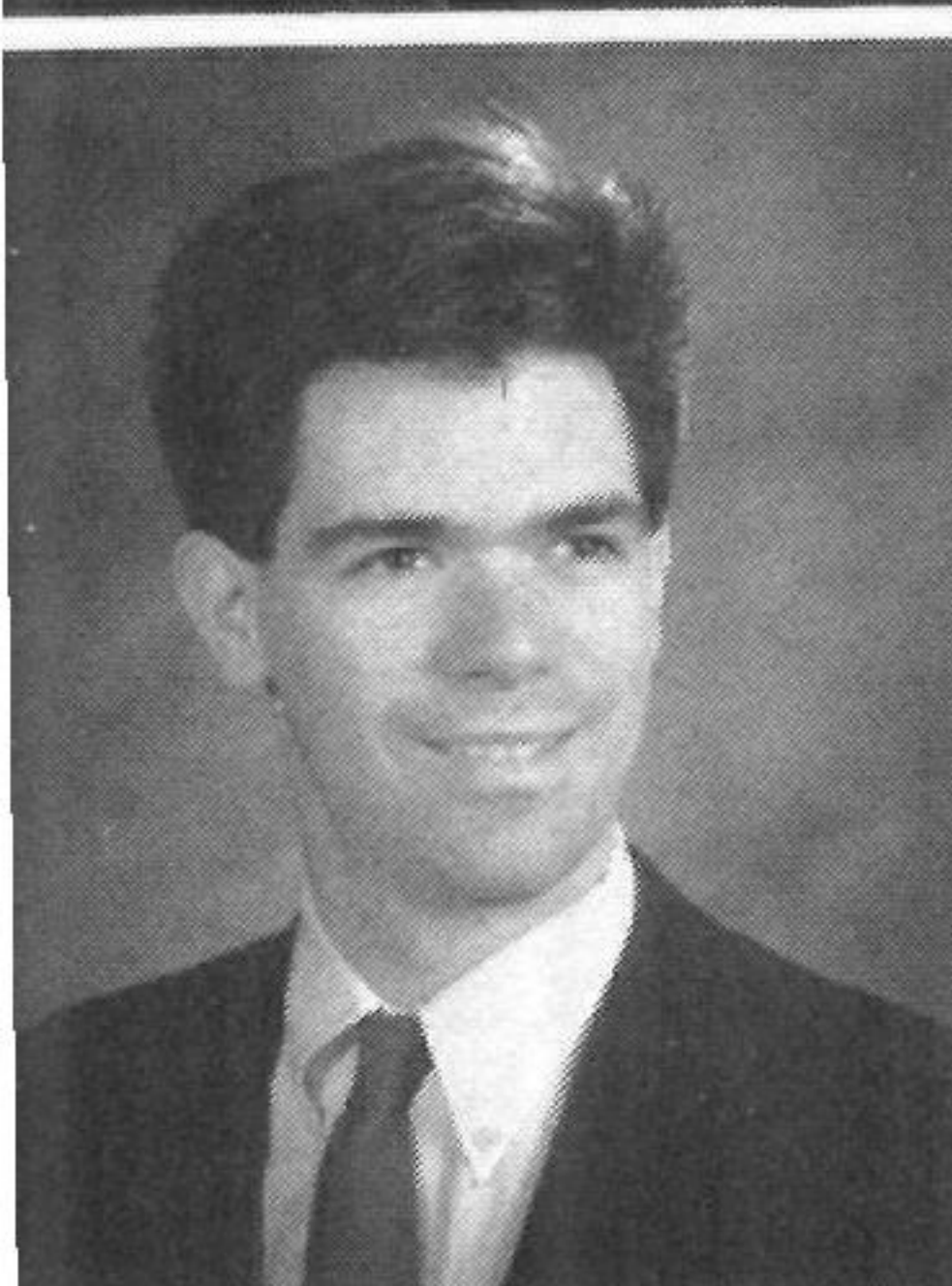
NICOLE F. WATTS
History
CHERYL A. WEATHERS
Communications
TAMARA E. WEBBER
Society and Justice
CORINNE C. WEGENER
Art History



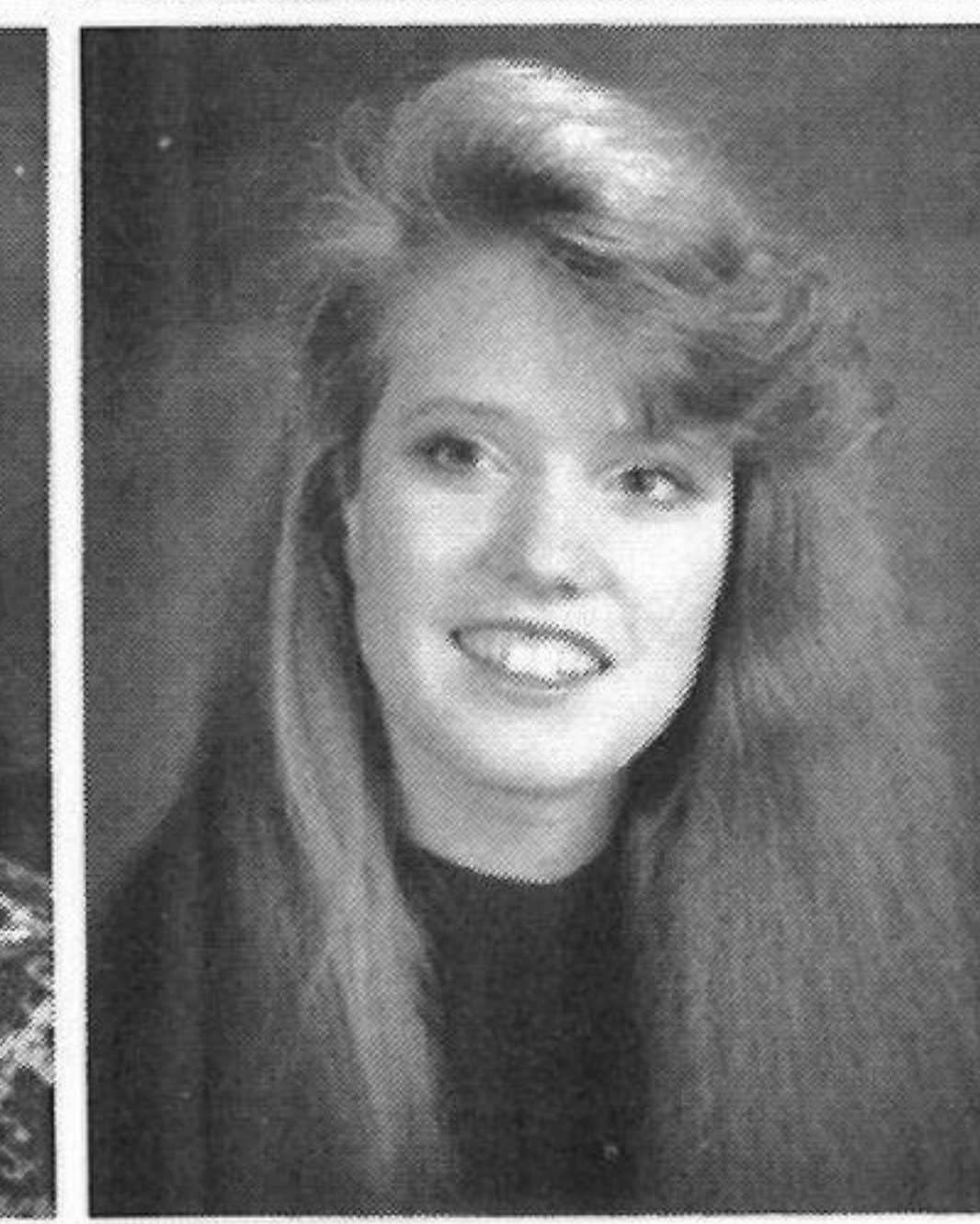
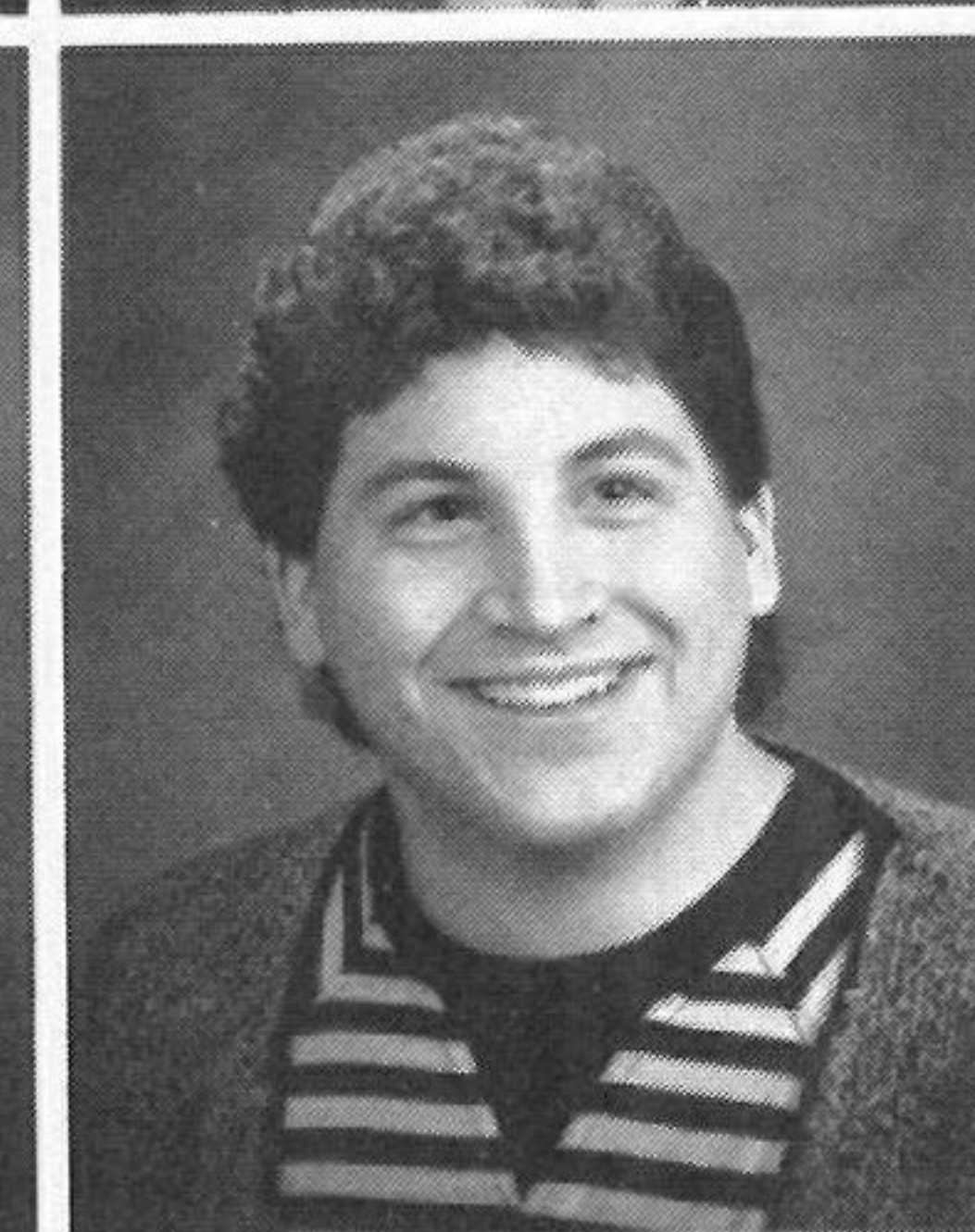
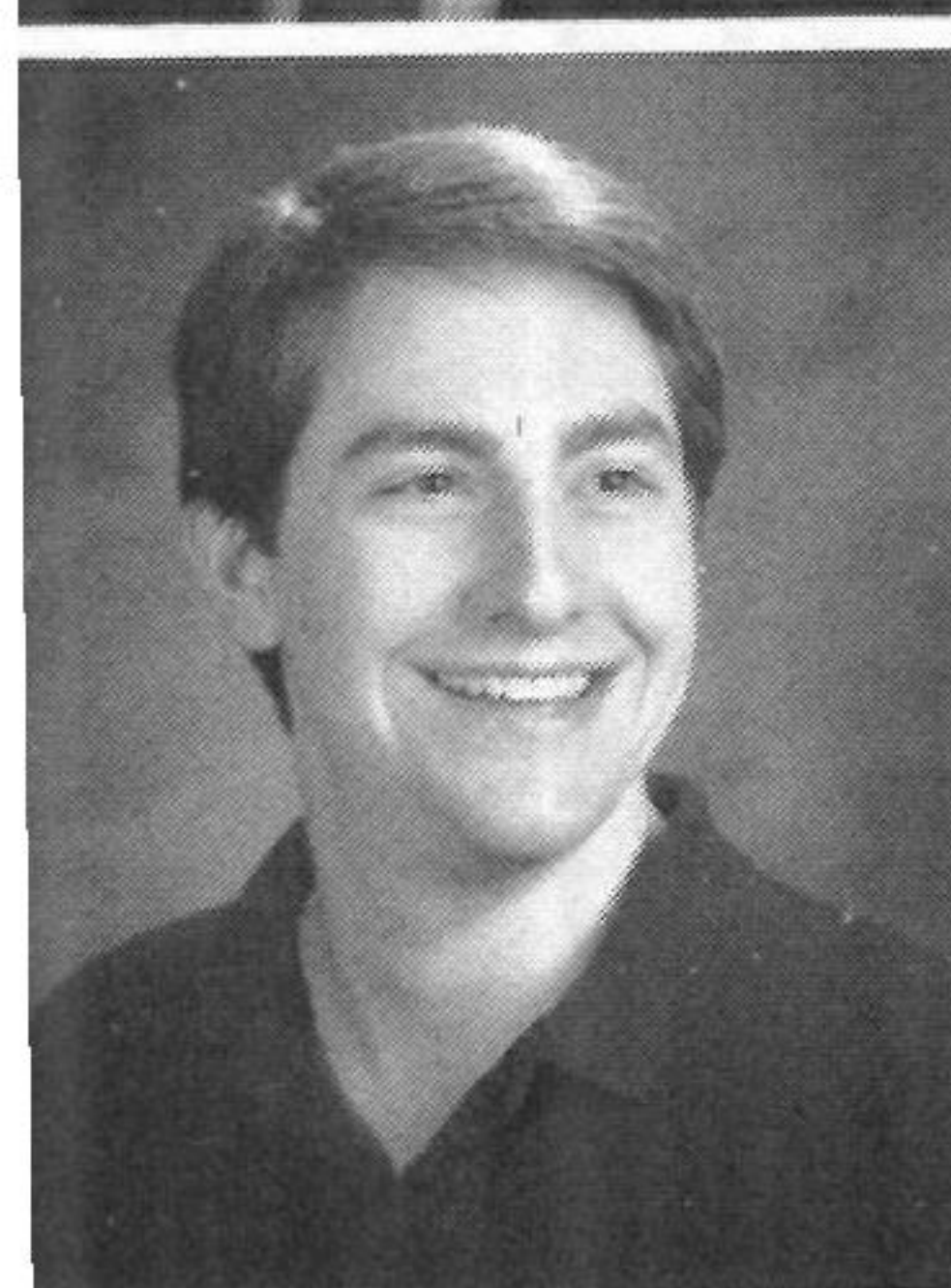
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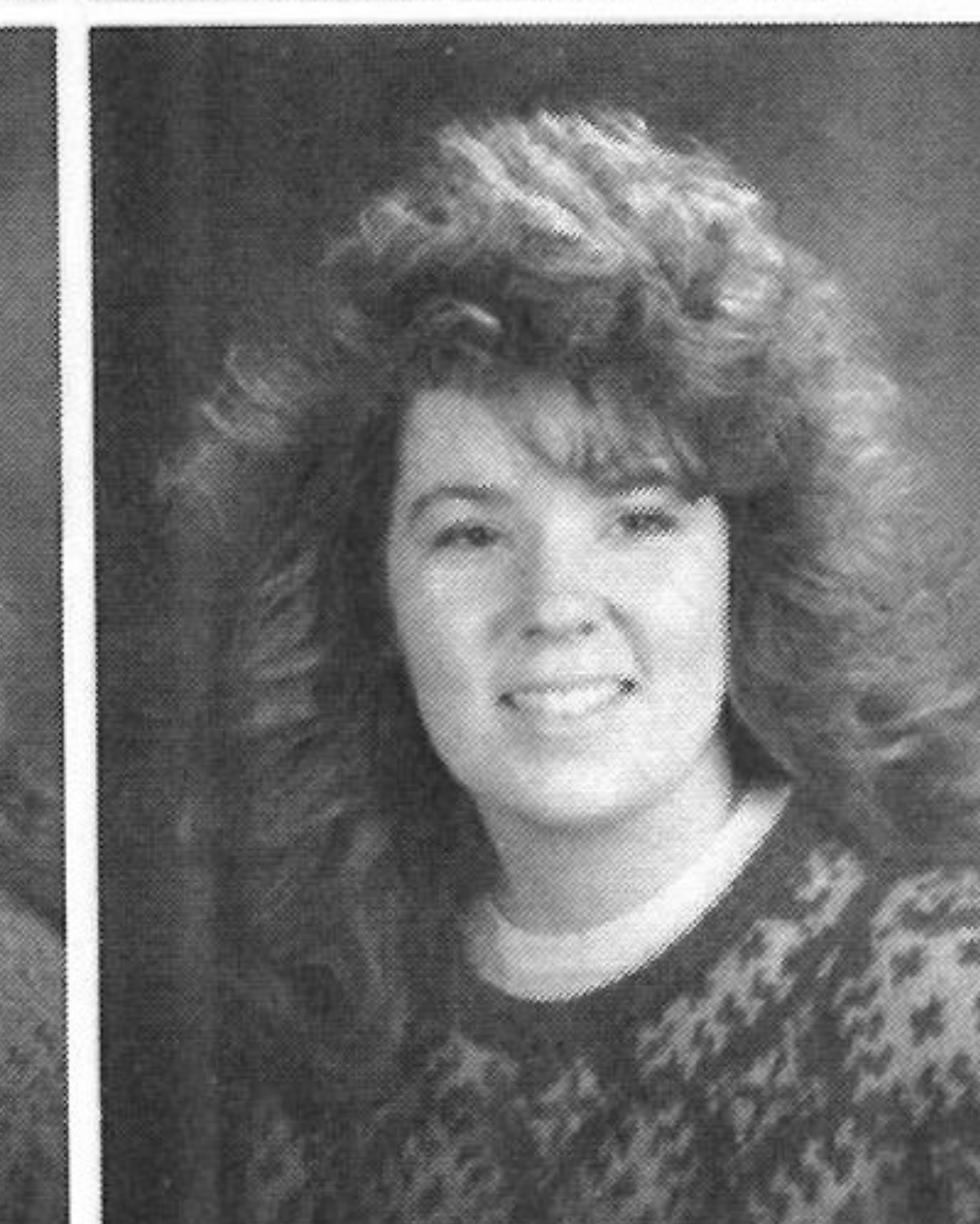
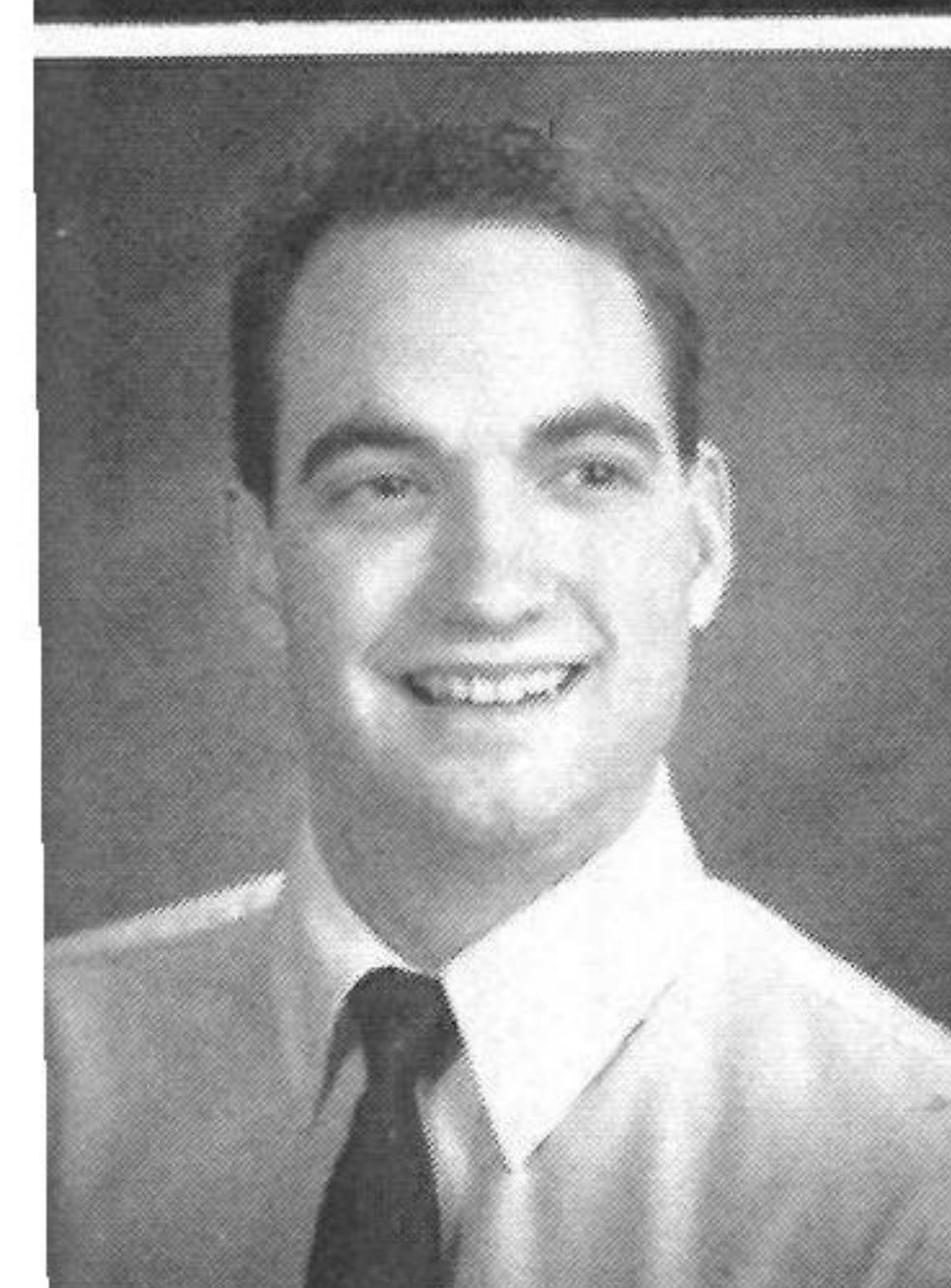
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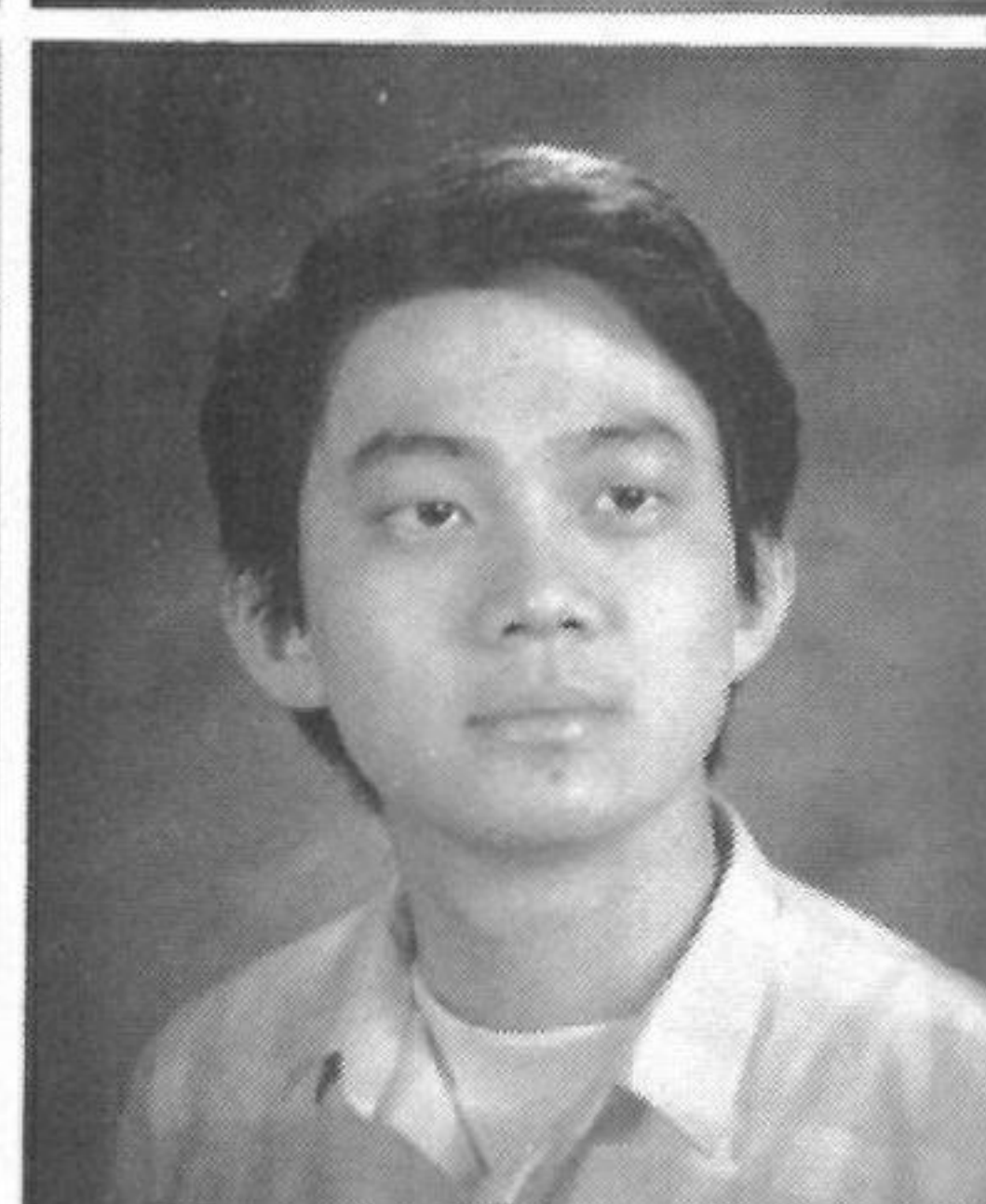
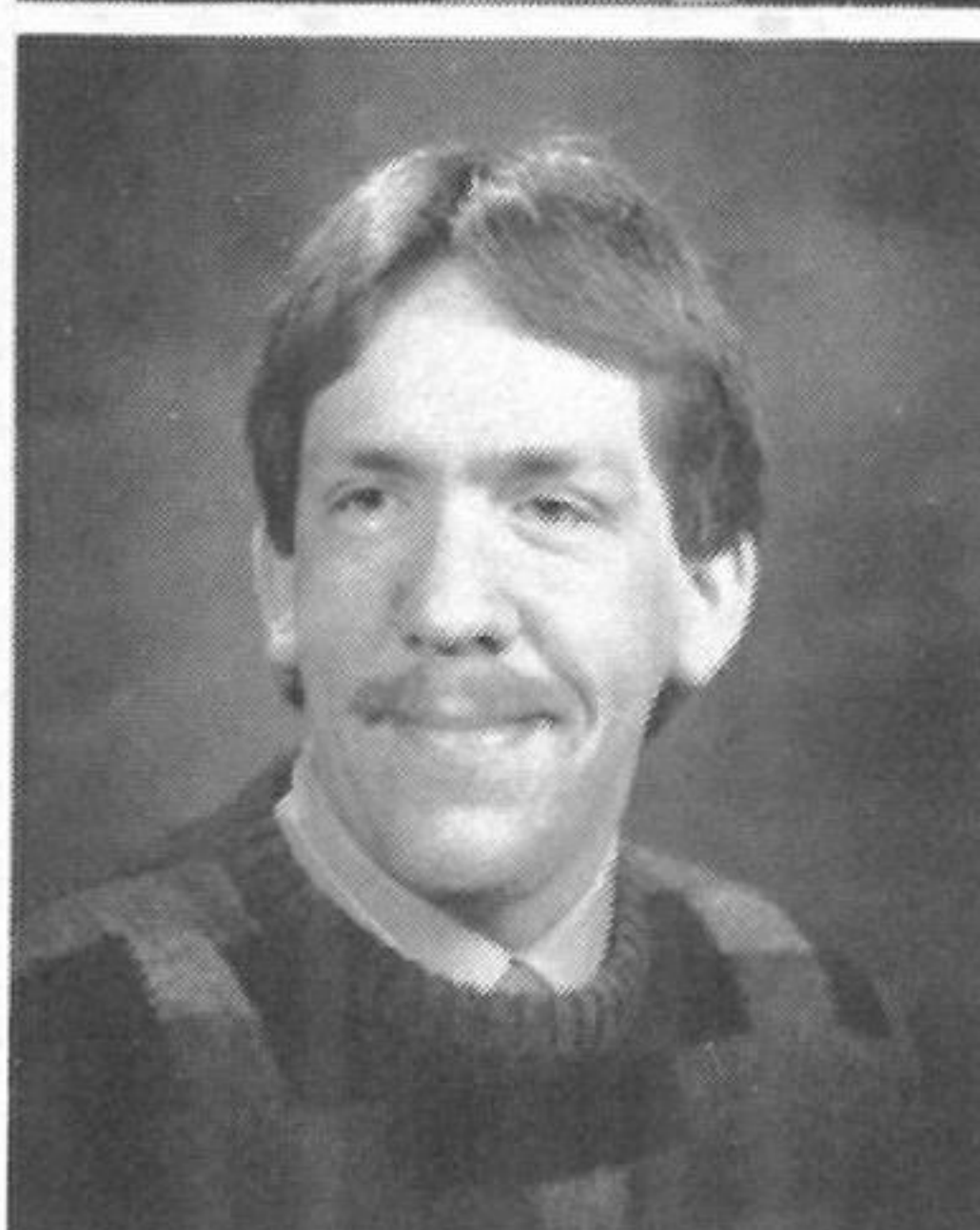
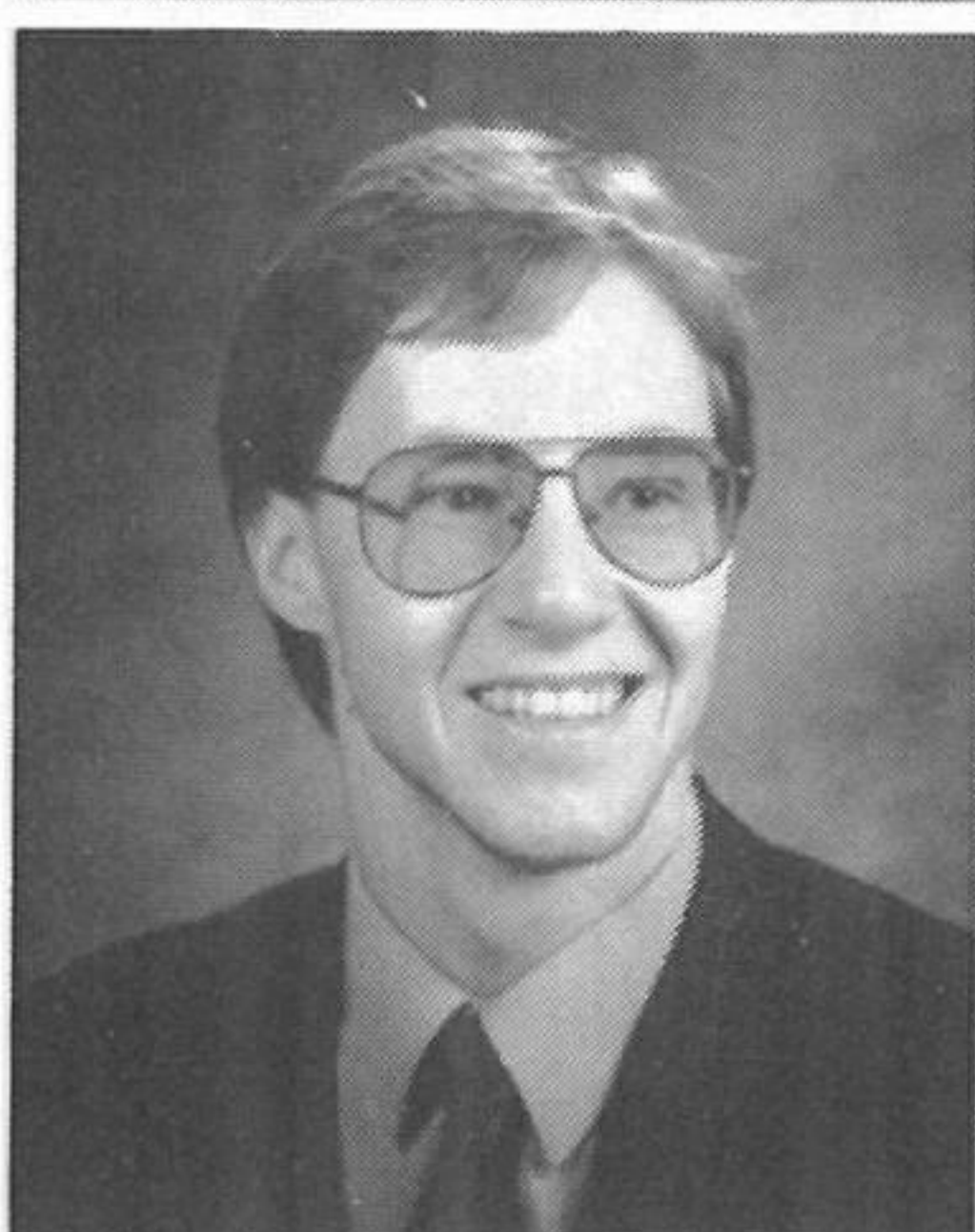
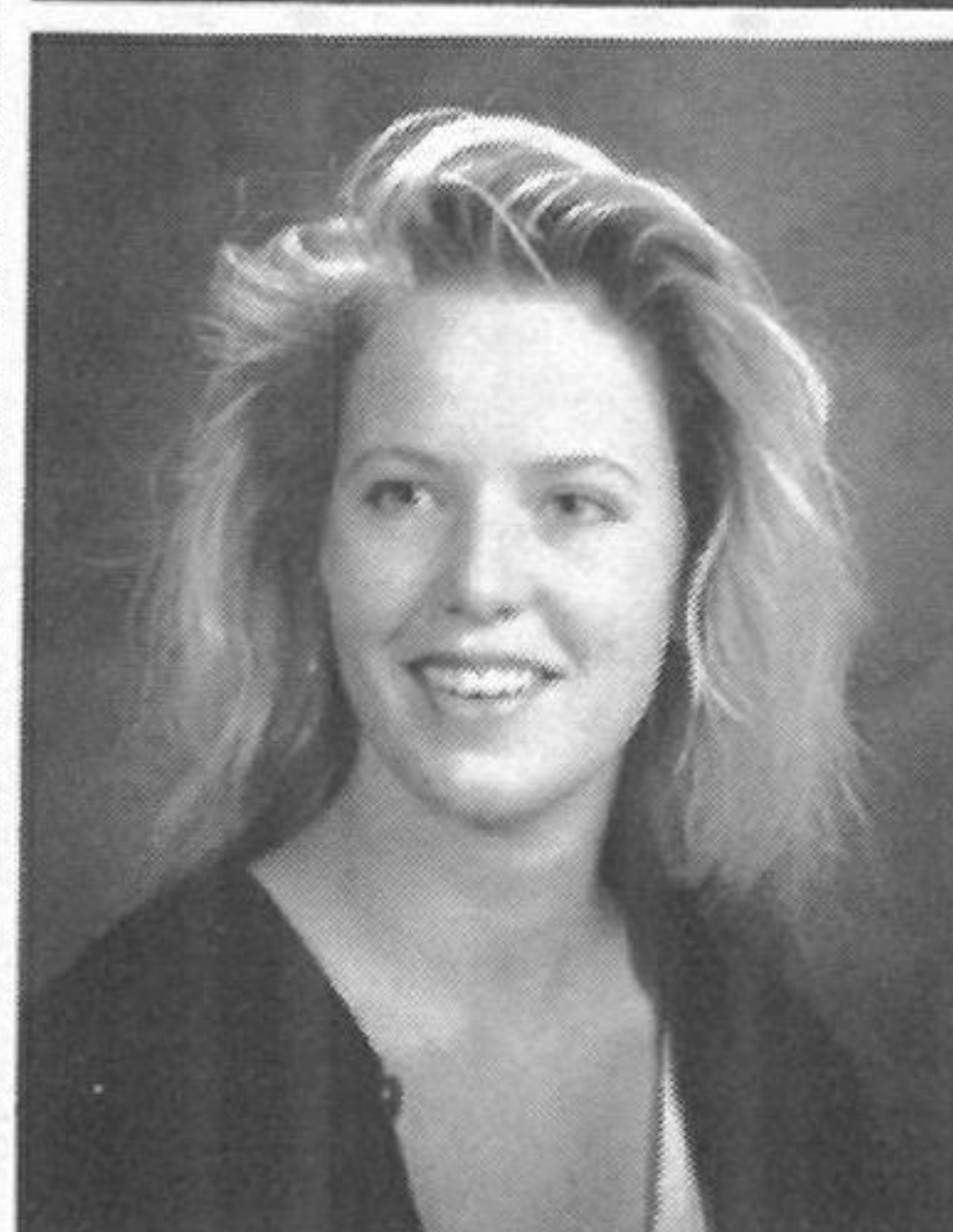
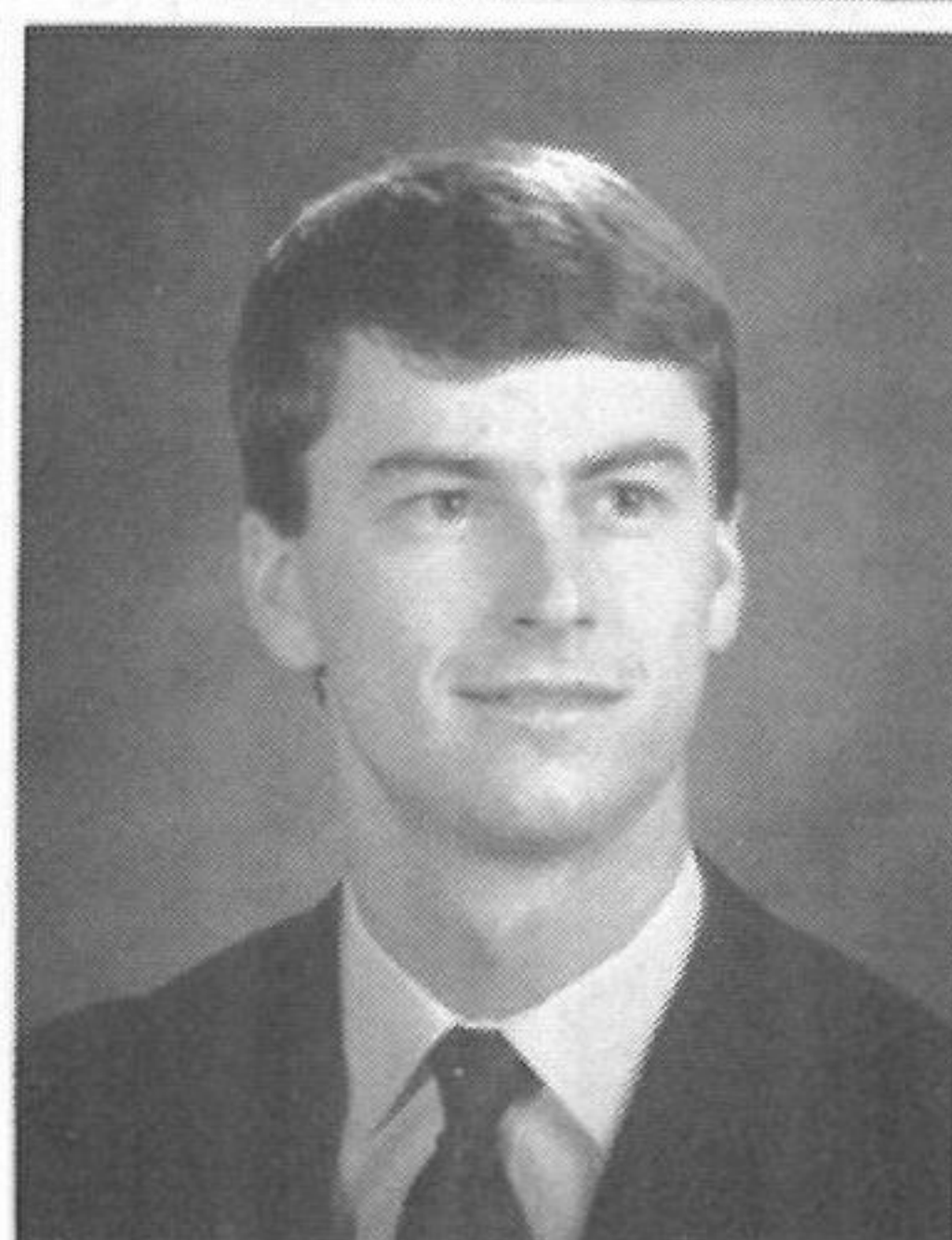
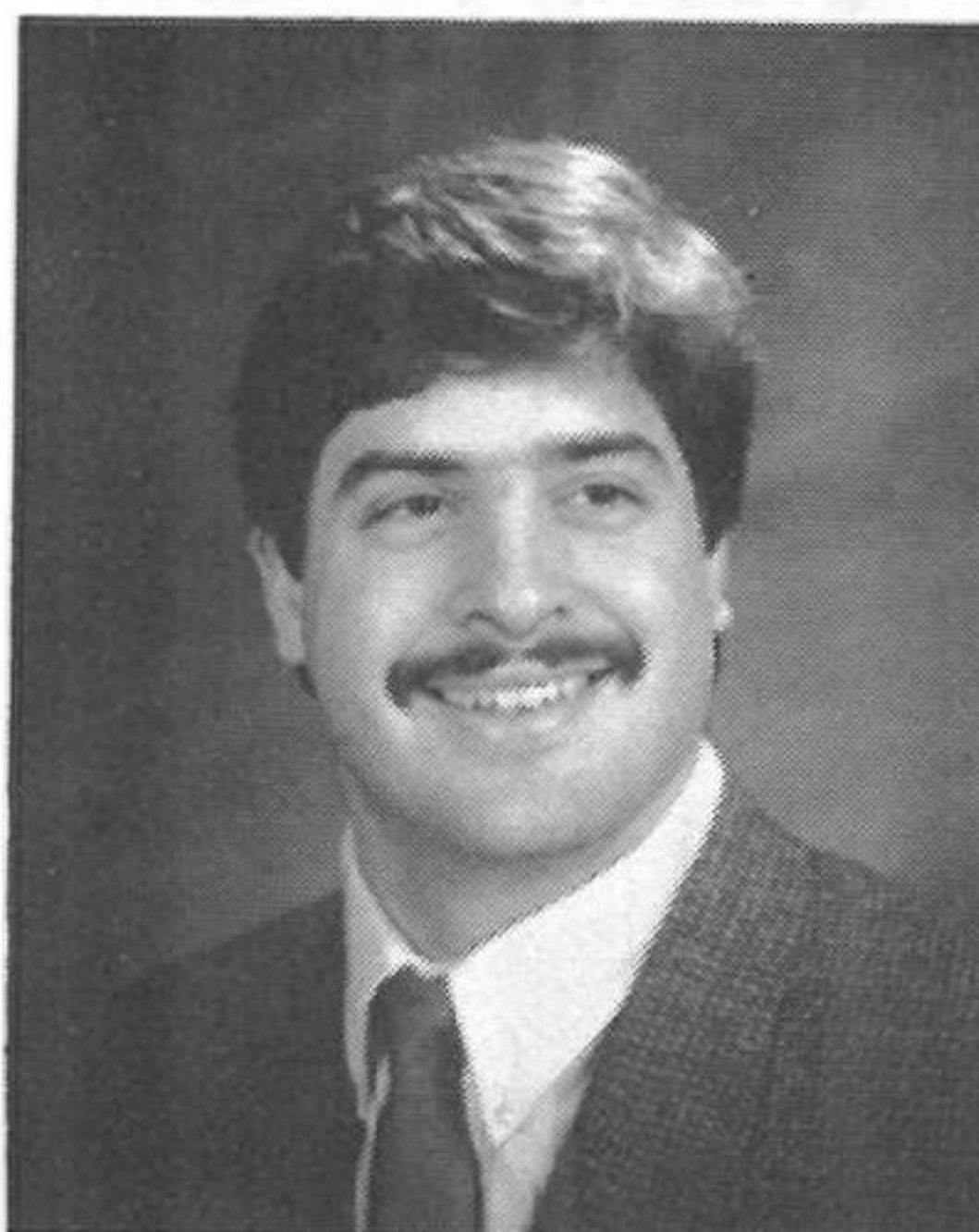
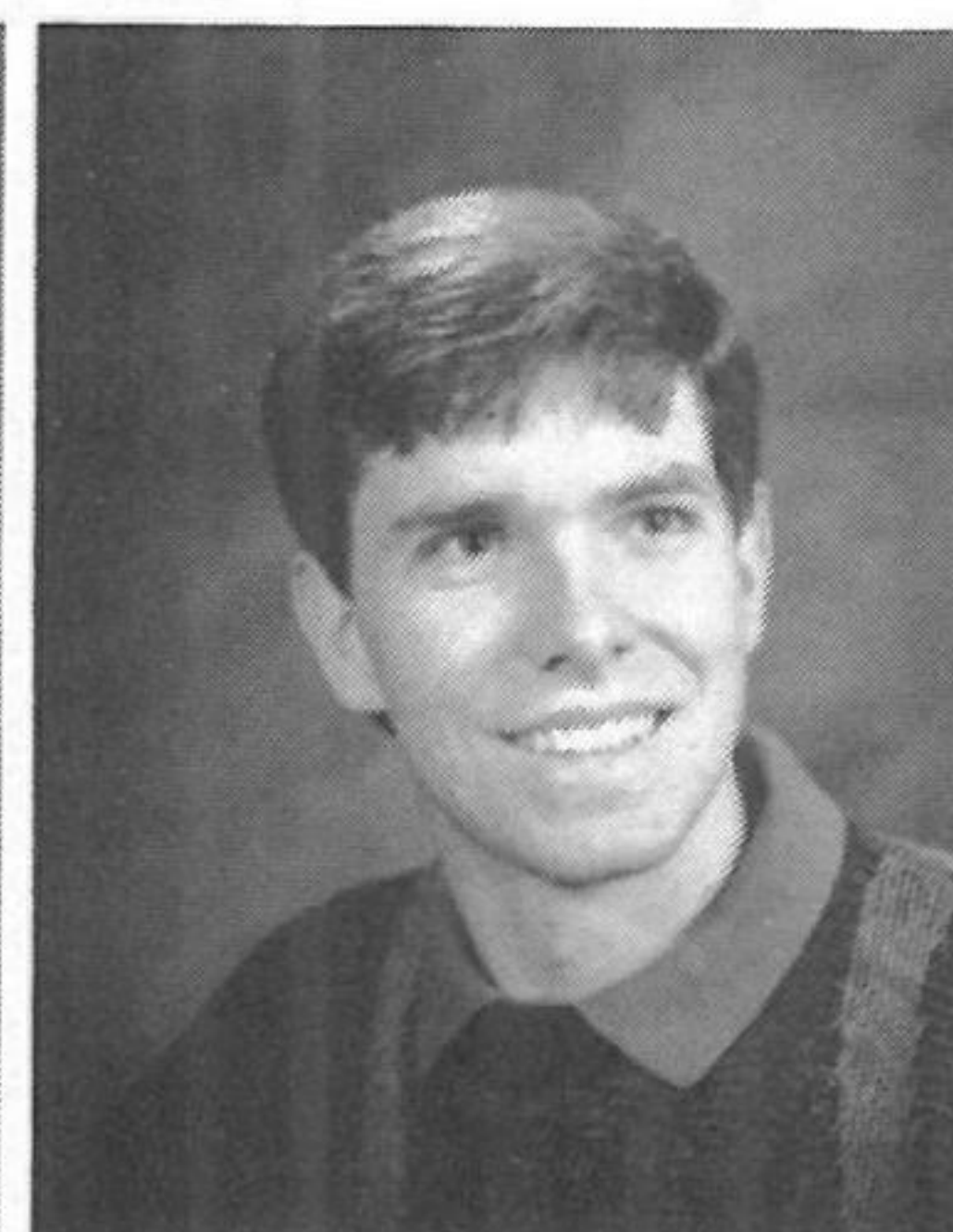
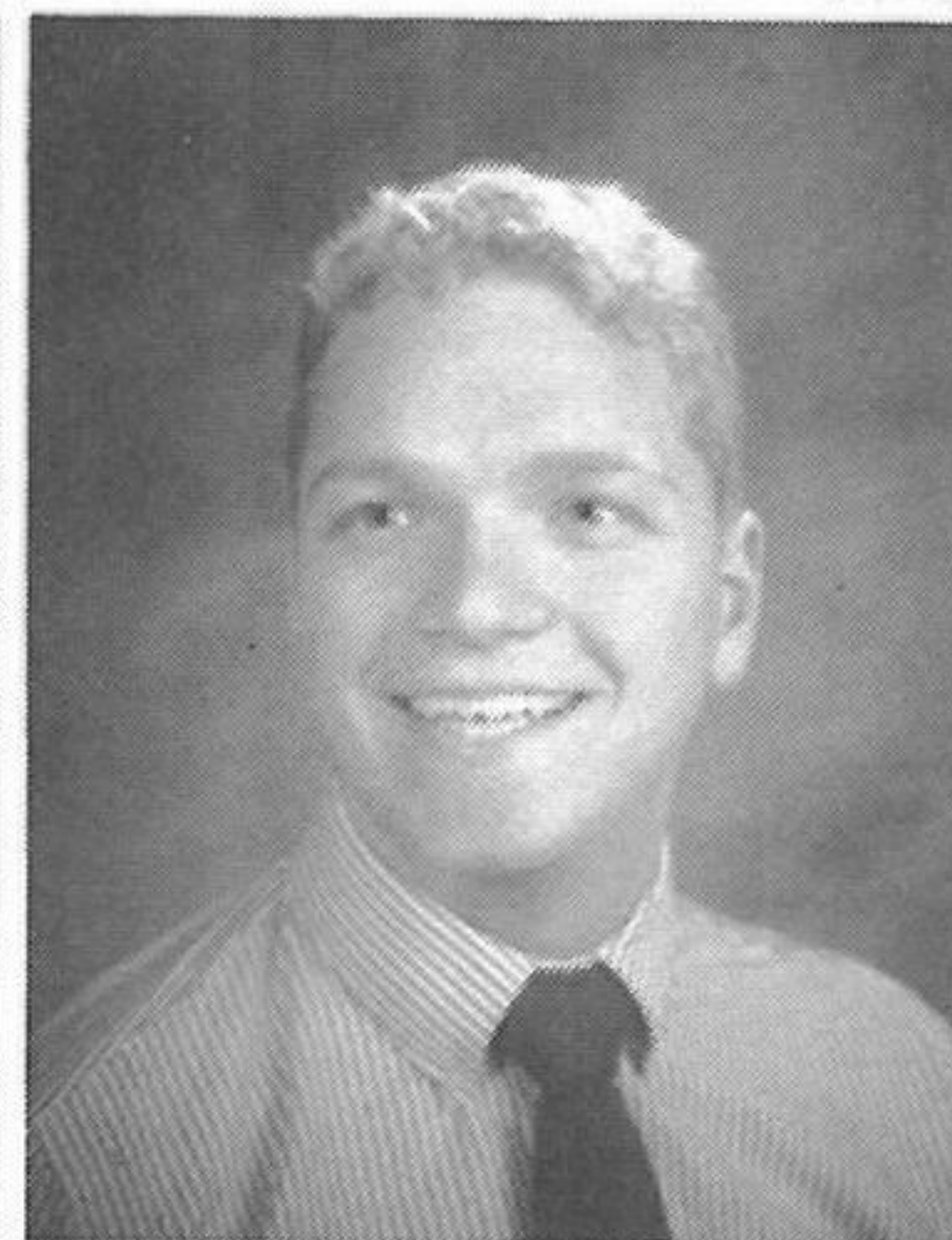
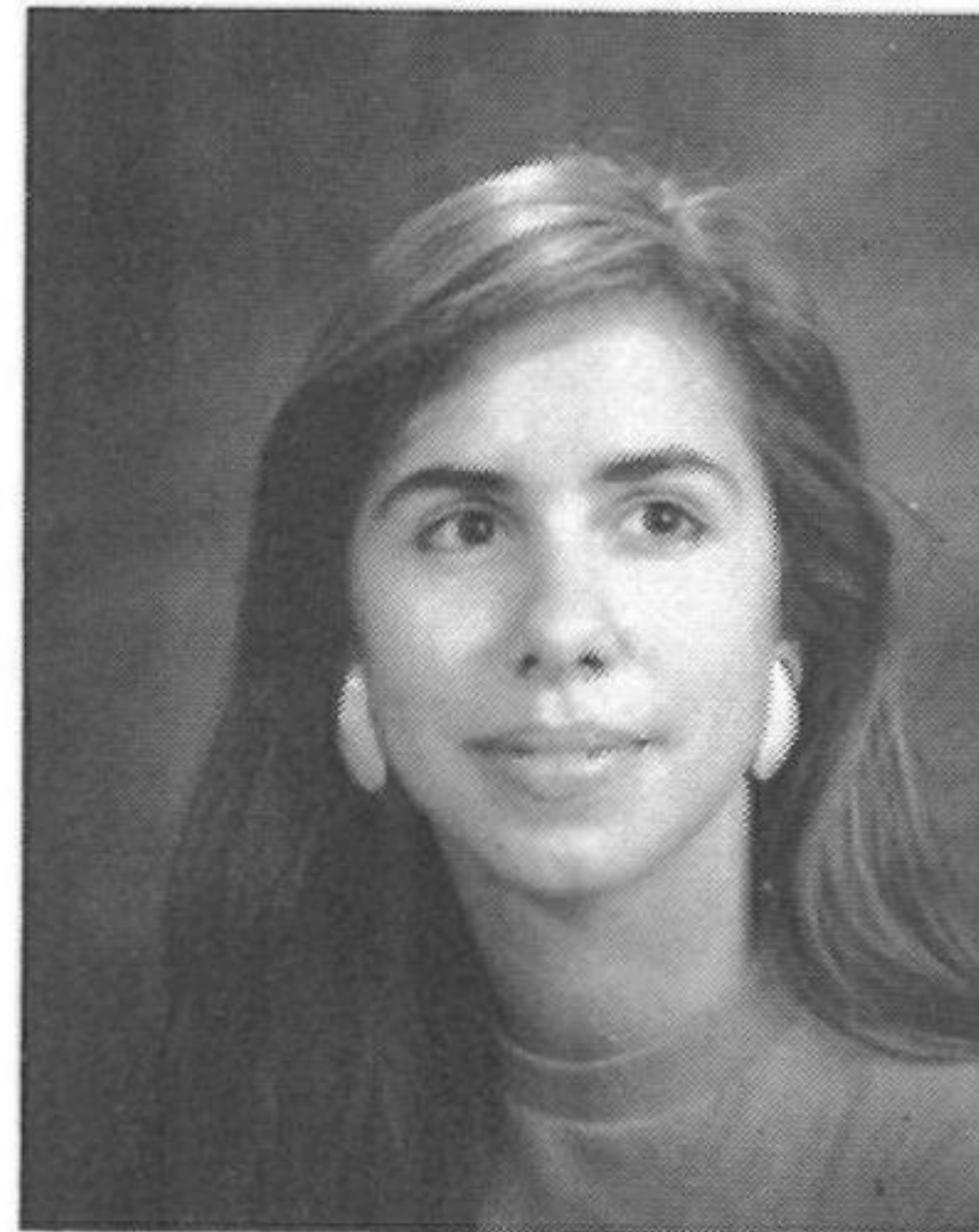
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LEADERS OF THE PACK

JANET TURNER

Putting a Husky and a Cougar together usually means trouble. But for 49-year-old Janet Turner, it means life.

In March 1988, Janet, a UW communications graduate, received her daughter Shannon's kidney during a transplant at Swedish Hospital in Seattle. Shannon is a graduate of Washington State University.

"I was dying before the transplant," said Janet. "My only other alternative was to get a cadaver's kidney, but Shannon wanted to do it. She saved my life."

Janet's health problems began at age 12 when she contracted scarlet fever. She led a healthy life for 34 years that included two normal pregnancies, a real estate broker's license and an Associate degree from Fort Steilacoom Community College.

She enrolled at the UW in 1986 while going through a stressful divorce after 23 years of marriage. About a year later, she underwent parathyroid surgery.

When the kidneys fail, it is common for

the adrenal system to fail also, according to Janet. She became anemic and her bones became frail. It was either dialysis or a transplant.

A kidney transplant is much more difficult on the donor, according to Turner. "They have to make a larger incision and be extra careful when they take the kidney out," she said.

An unexpected hysterectomy performed on the elder Turner made things more difficult. "The doctors discovered my ovarian cyst after they had opened both of us up. They had to close Shannon and call in another surgeon to do my hysterectomy through the incision made for the kidney transplant."

Three months after her transplant, Janet returned to school. She recalled sitting in the back of Professor Jon Bridgman's class with a mask covering her nose and mouth to prevent her from catching any disease that her weakened immune system could not fight. "I feel so good now," said Janet. "The kidney started working immediately."

After graduation, Janet will continue to take classes at the UW and hopes to work part-time in public relations for a non-profit organization.

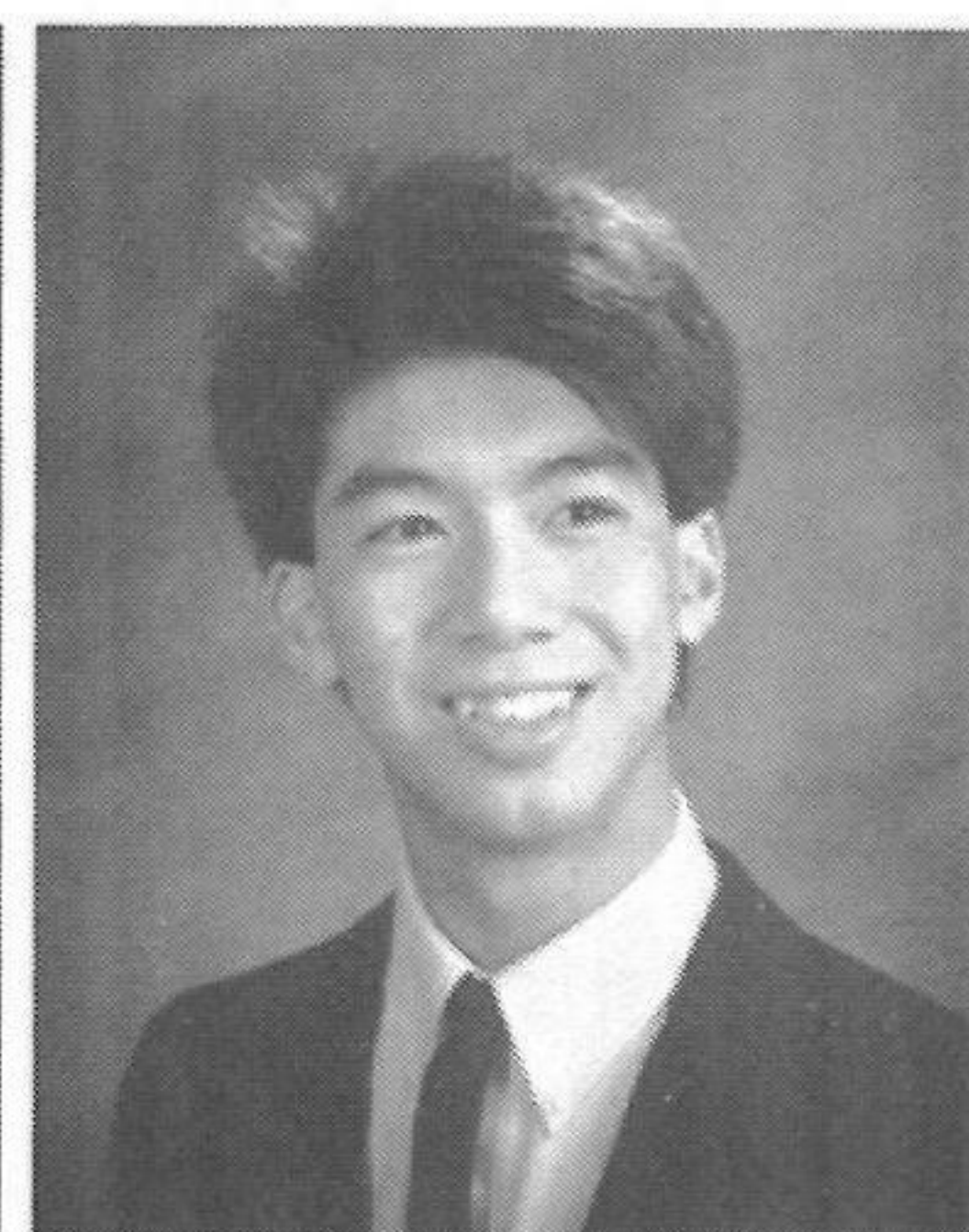
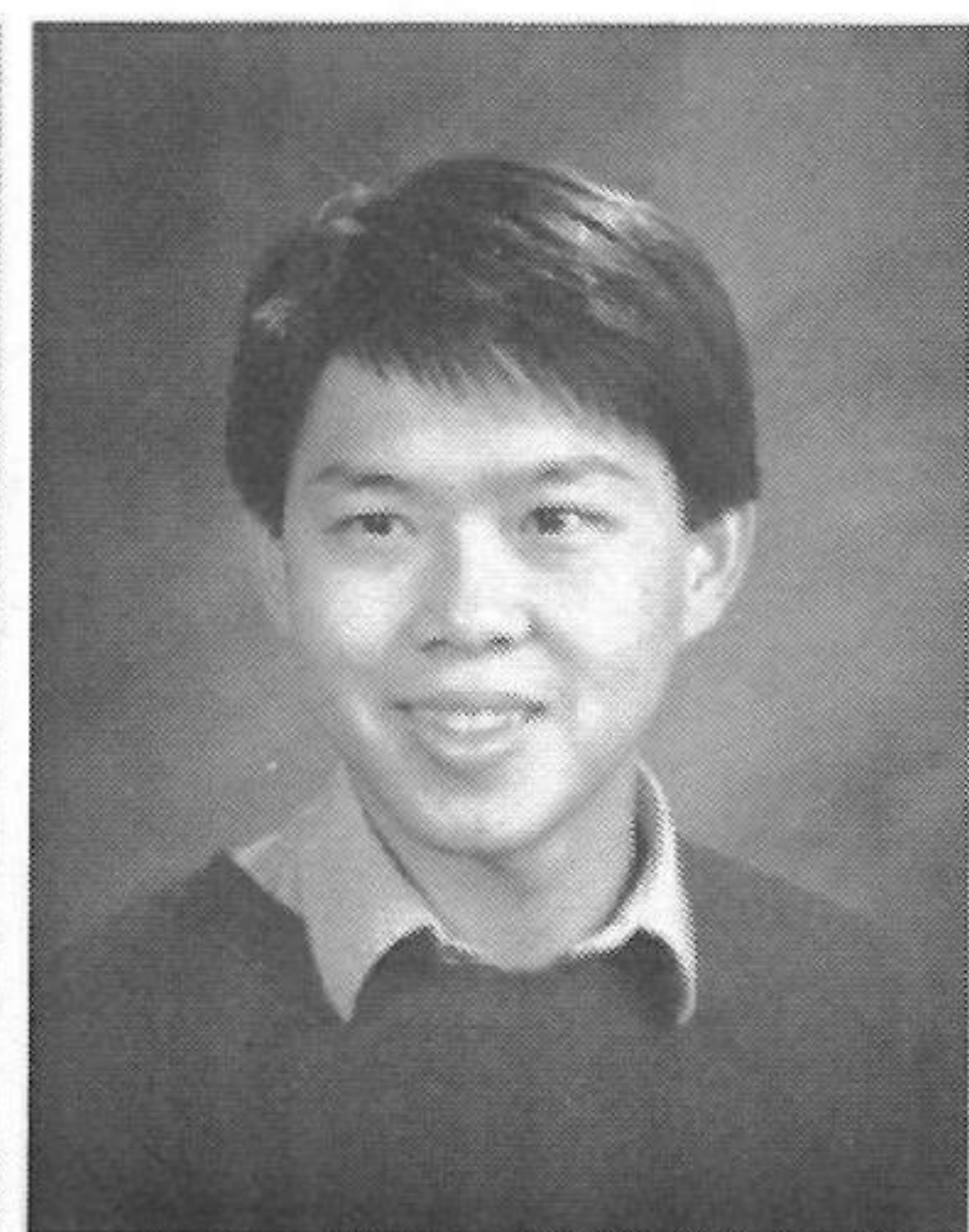
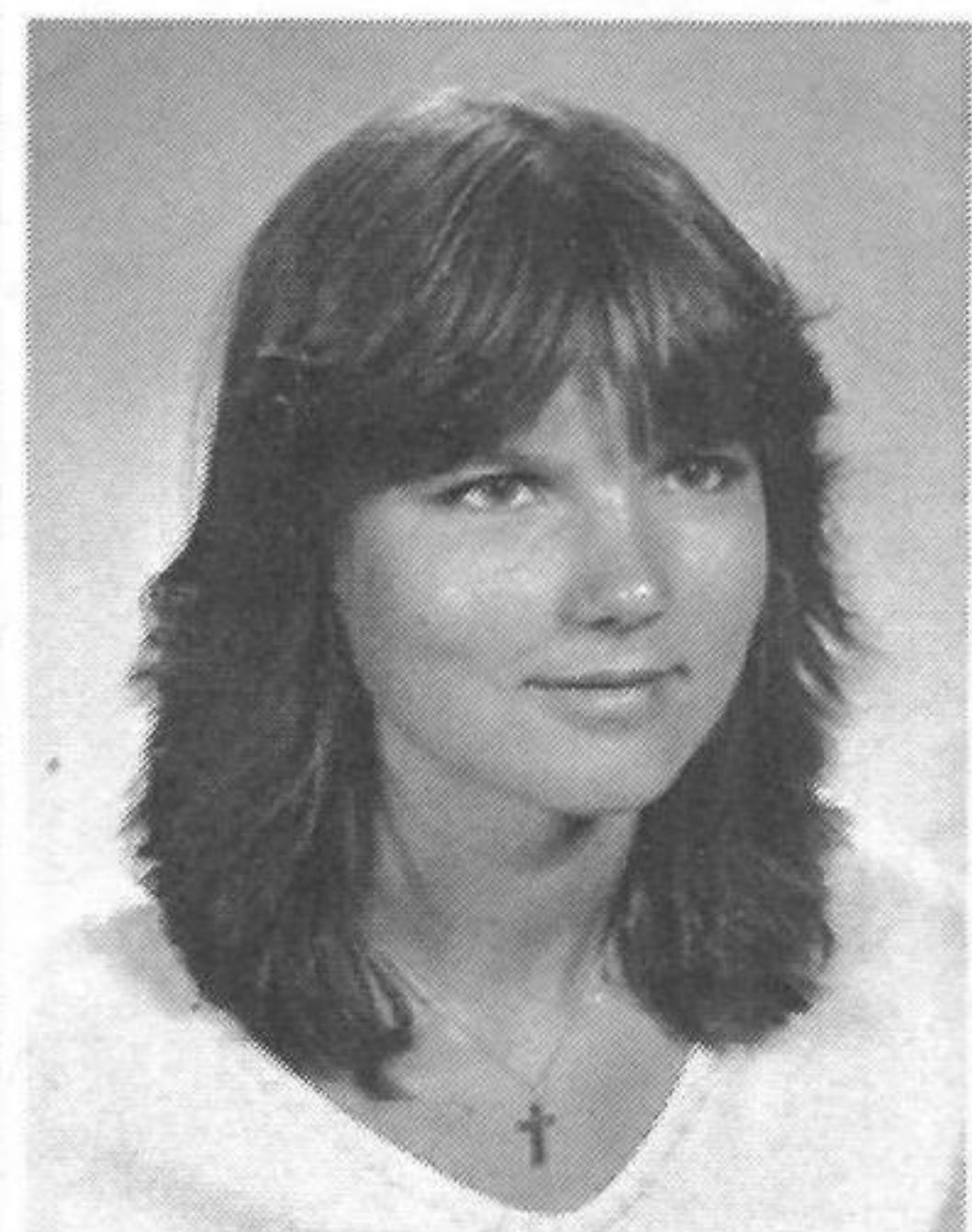


Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. Photo

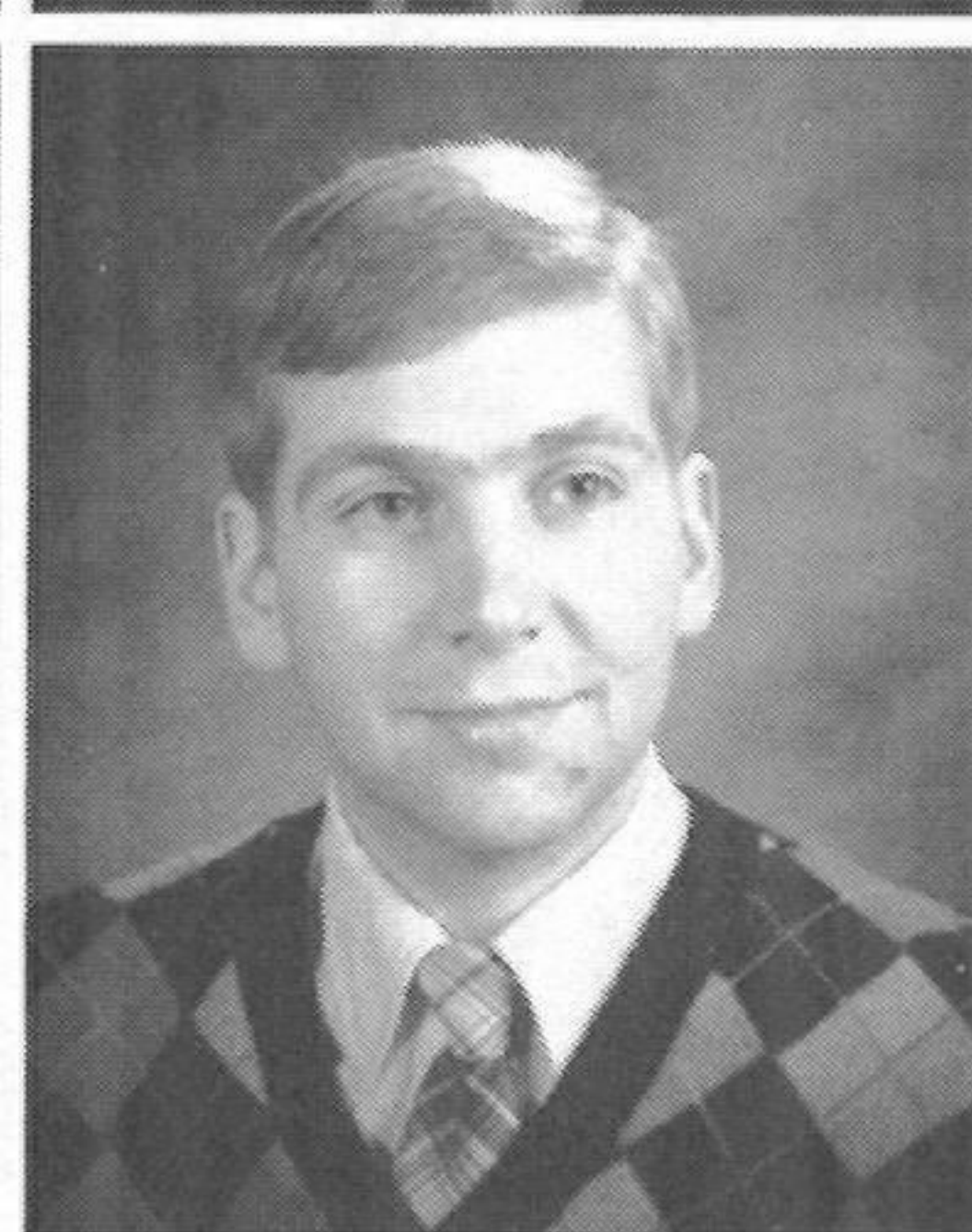
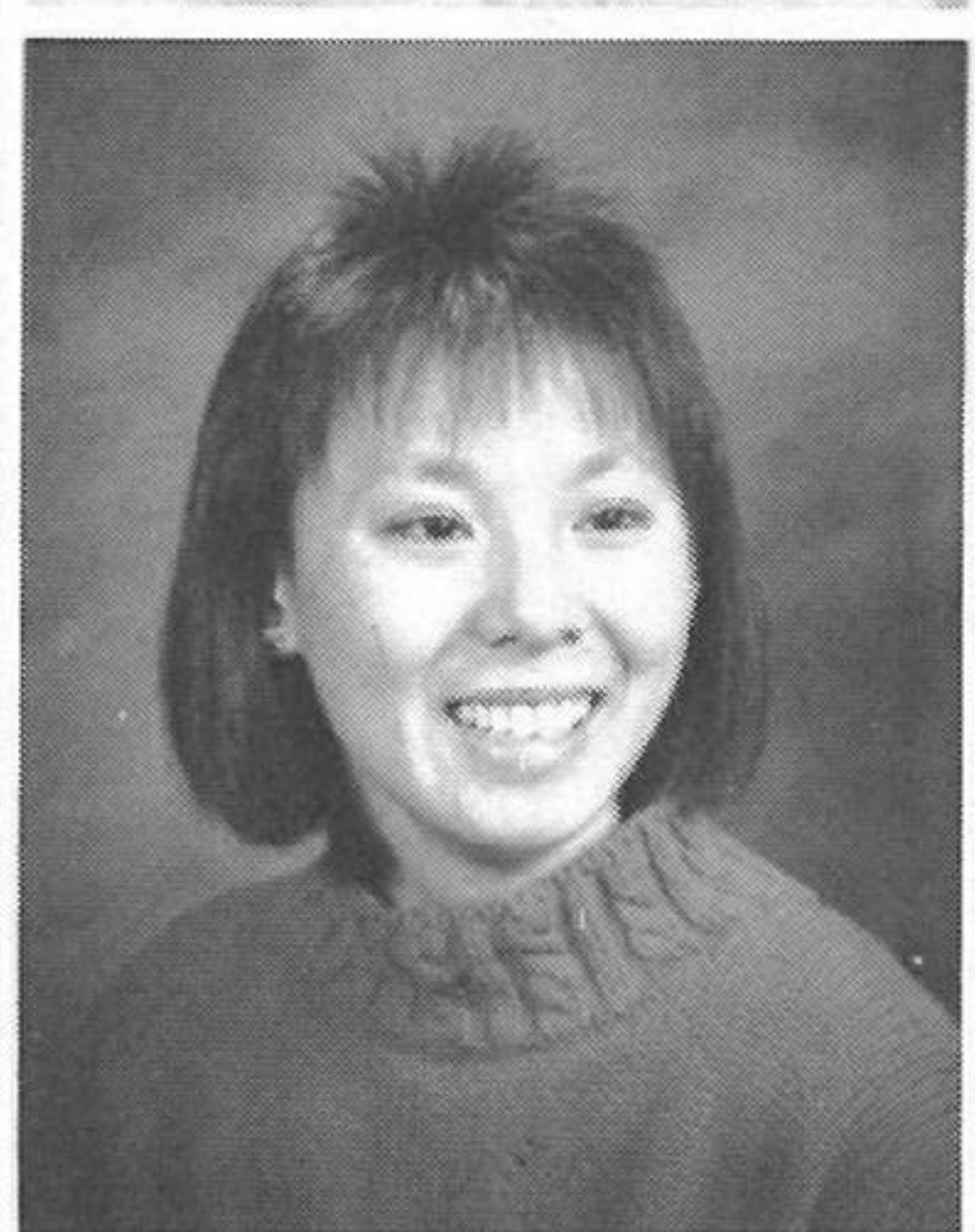
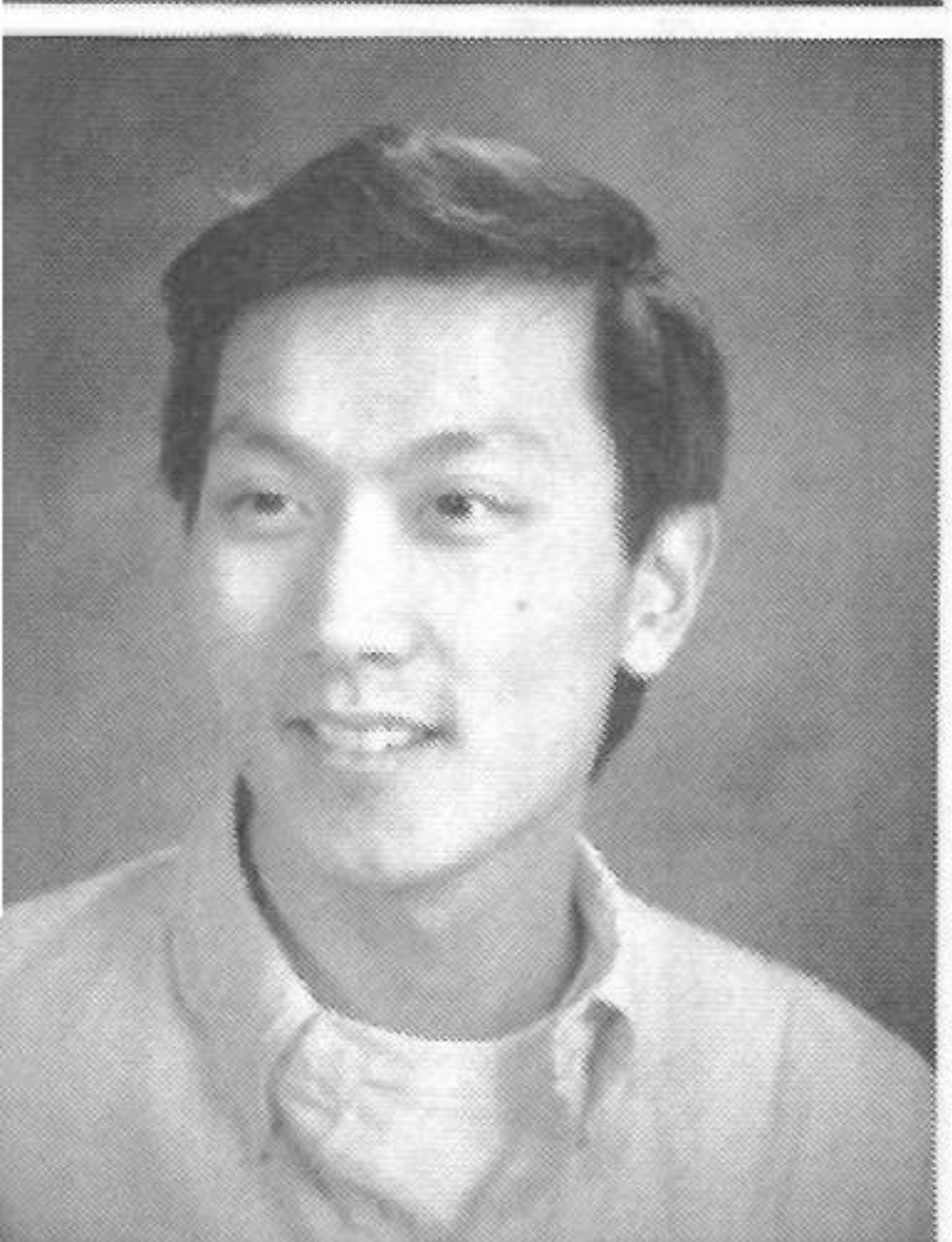
▲ Janet Turner recently received a kidney transplant.

She believes that hard work and perseverance will result in the realization of her goals. "This experience has taken away any fears," she said. "If I want to do something, I'm going to do it!"

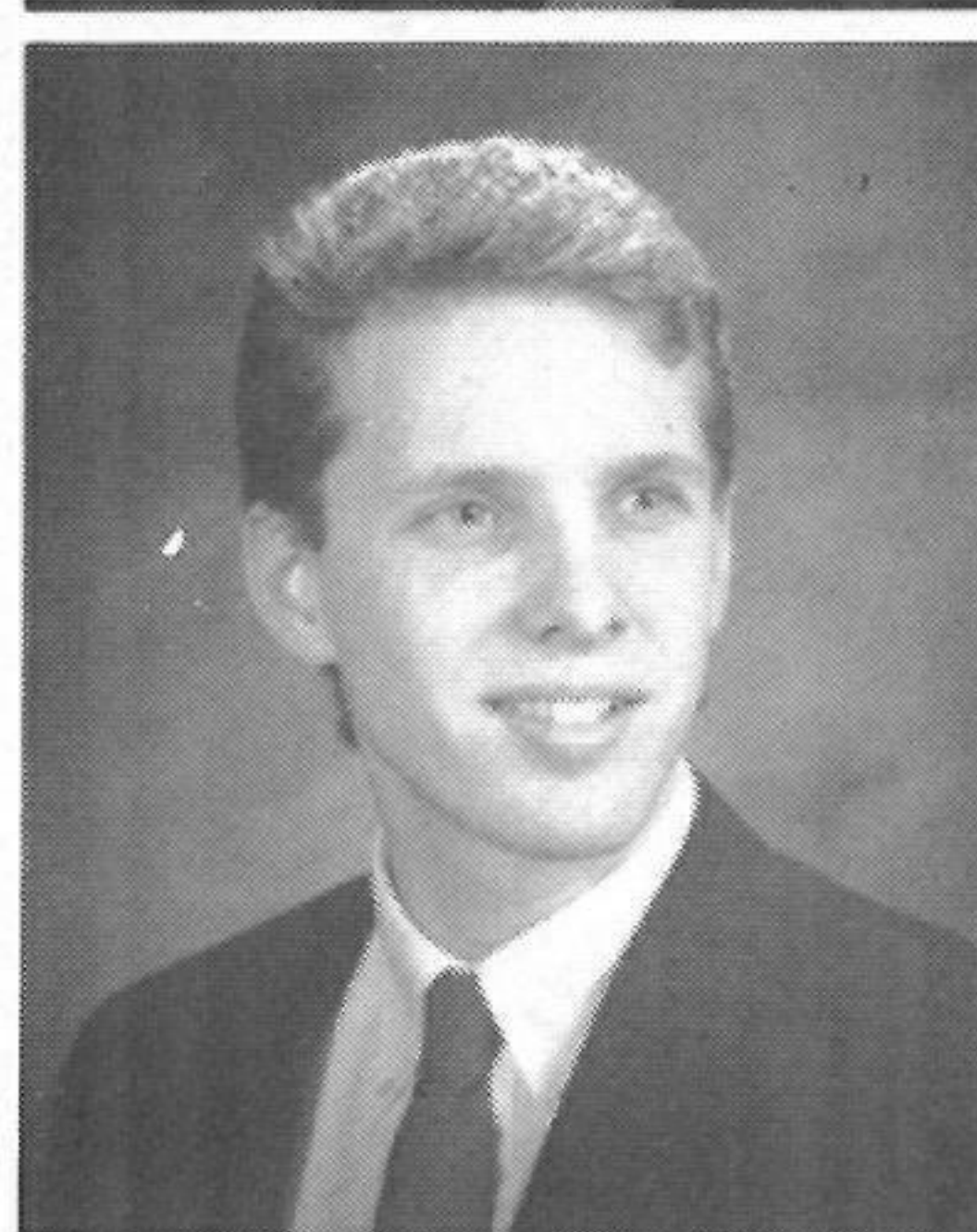
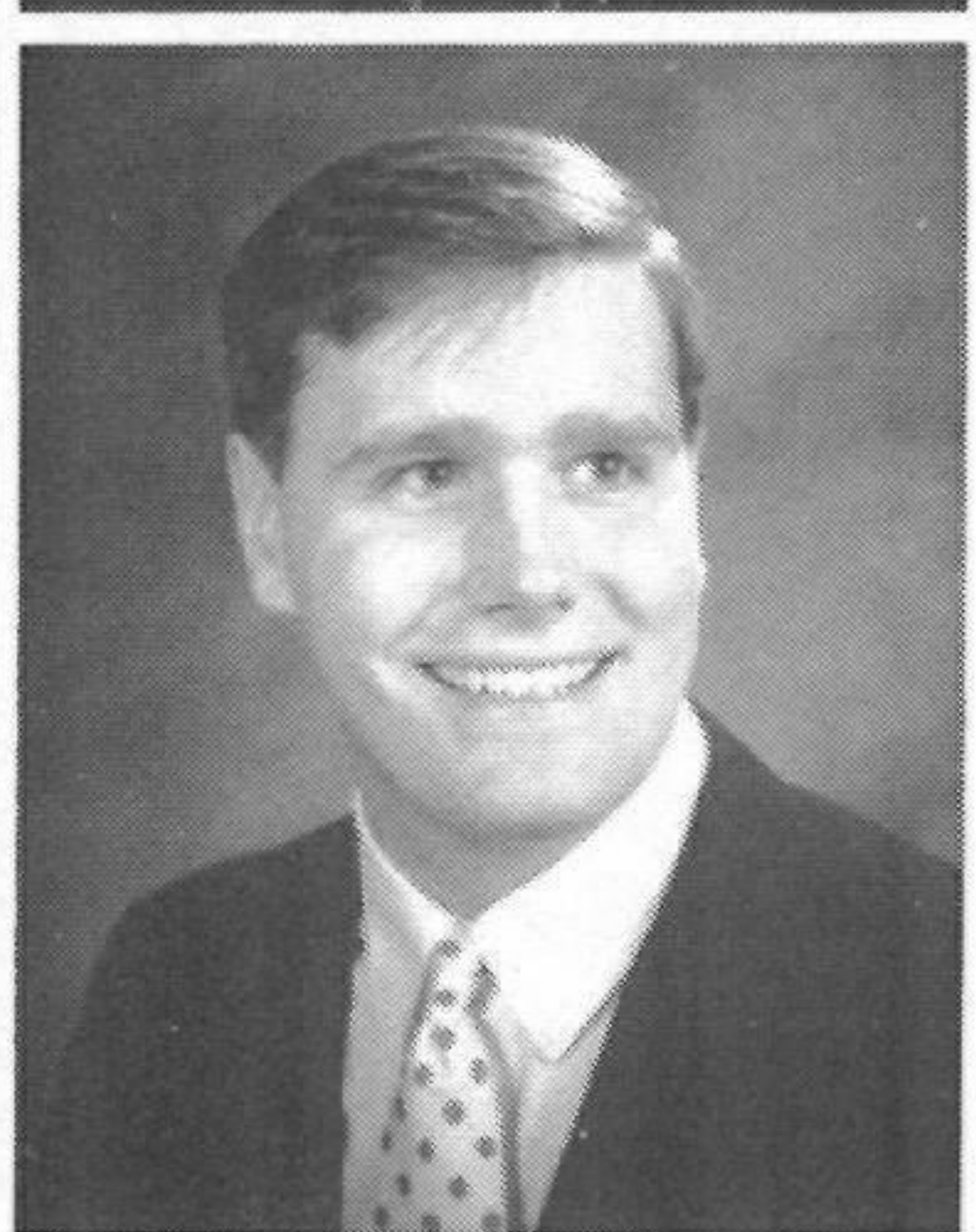
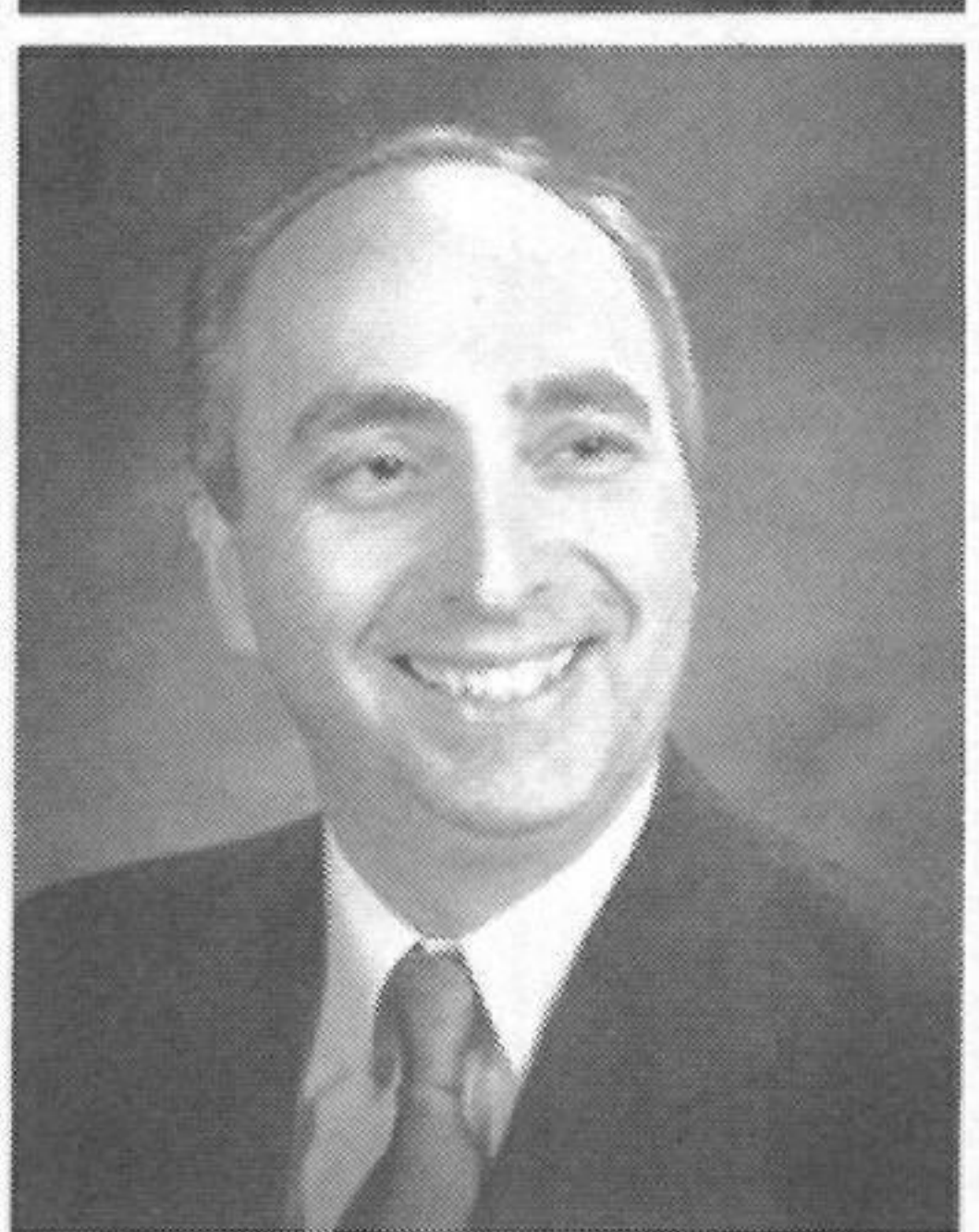
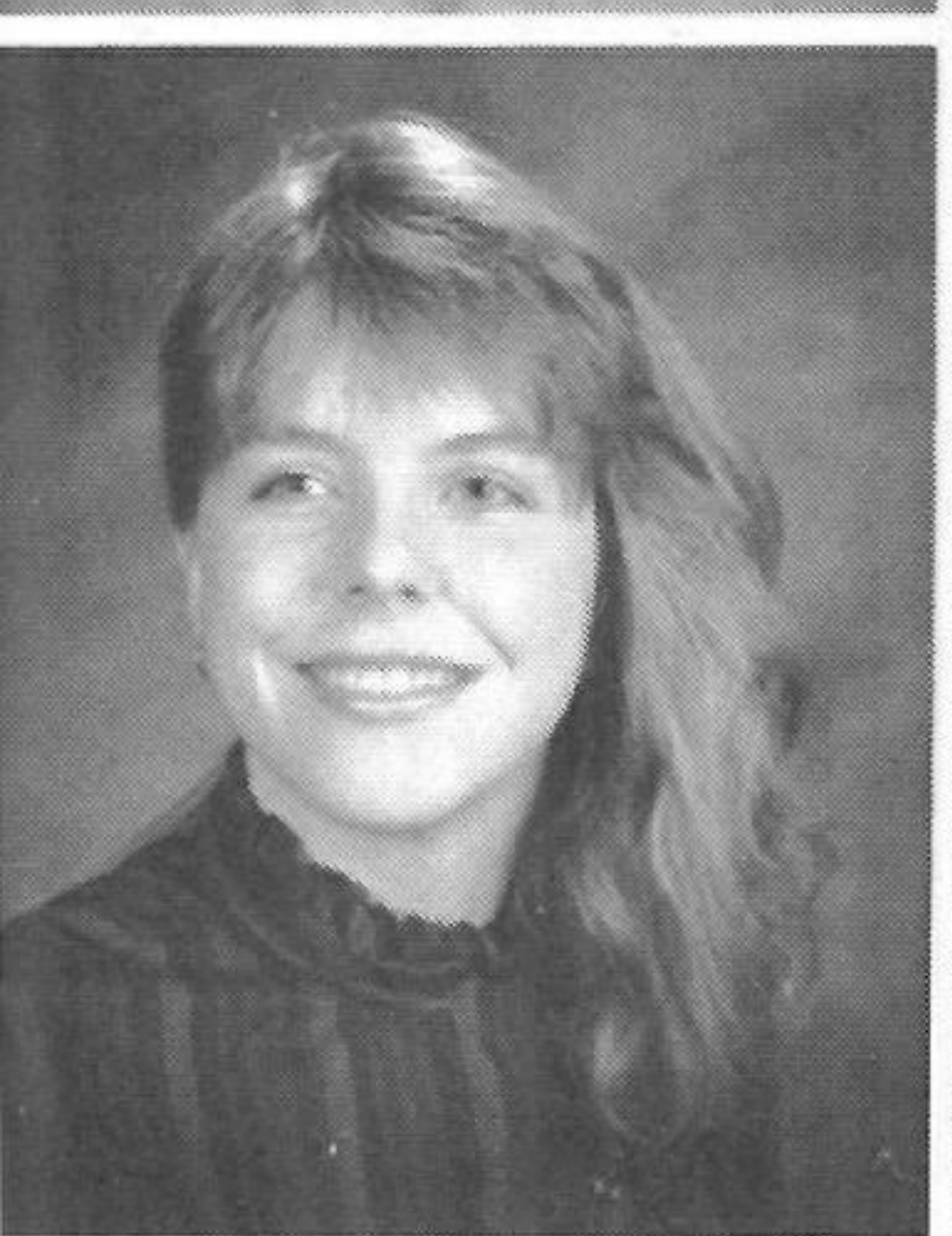
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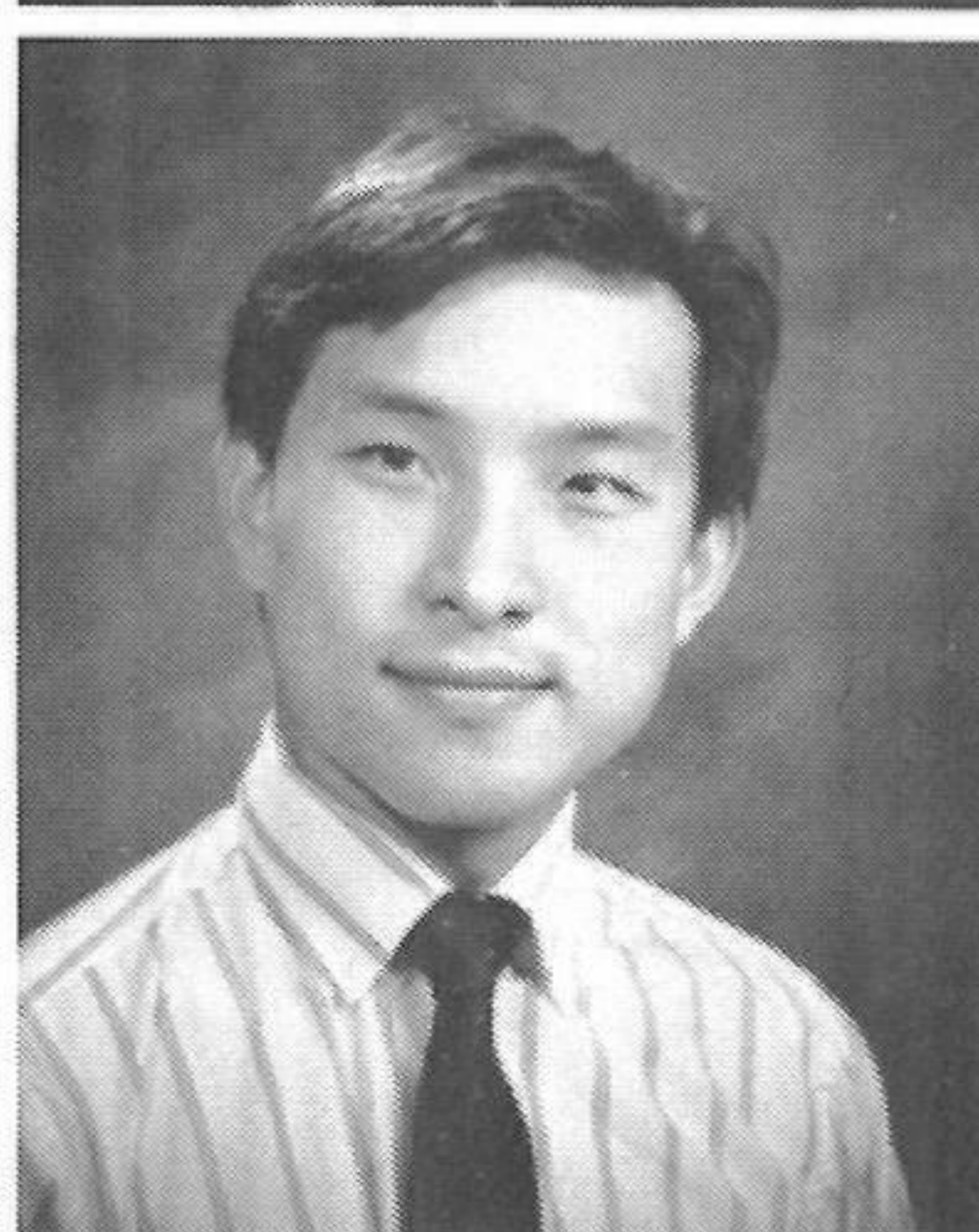
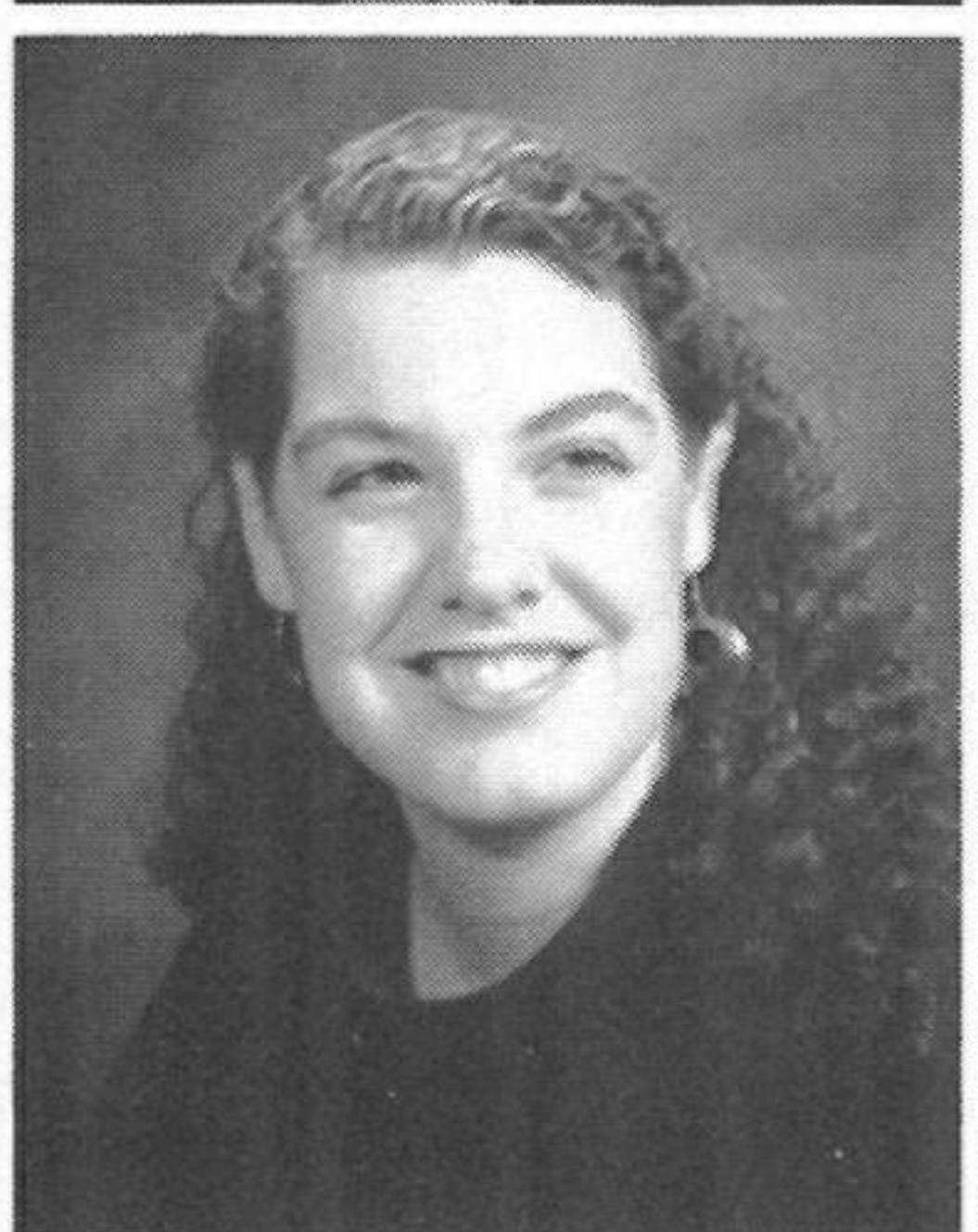
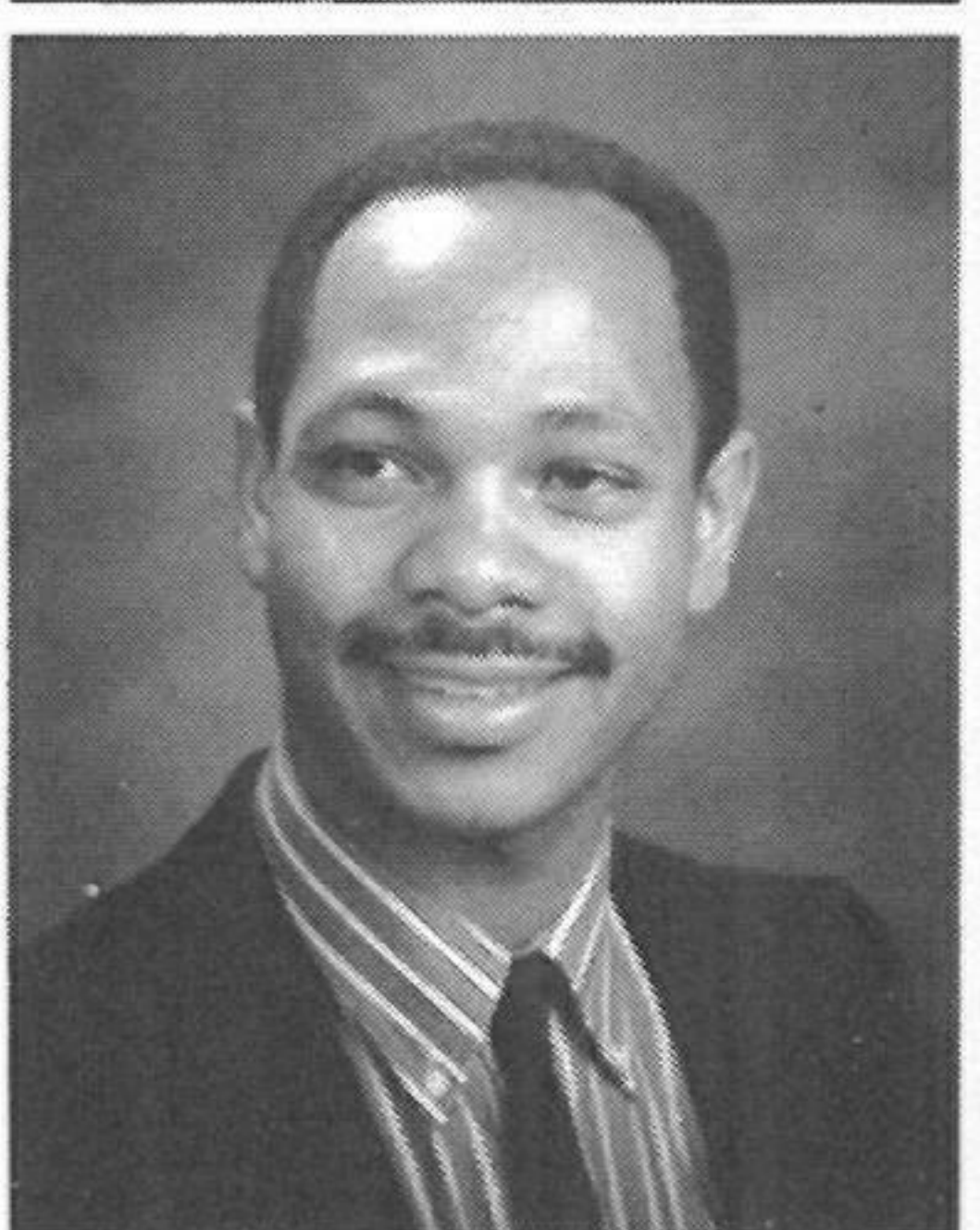
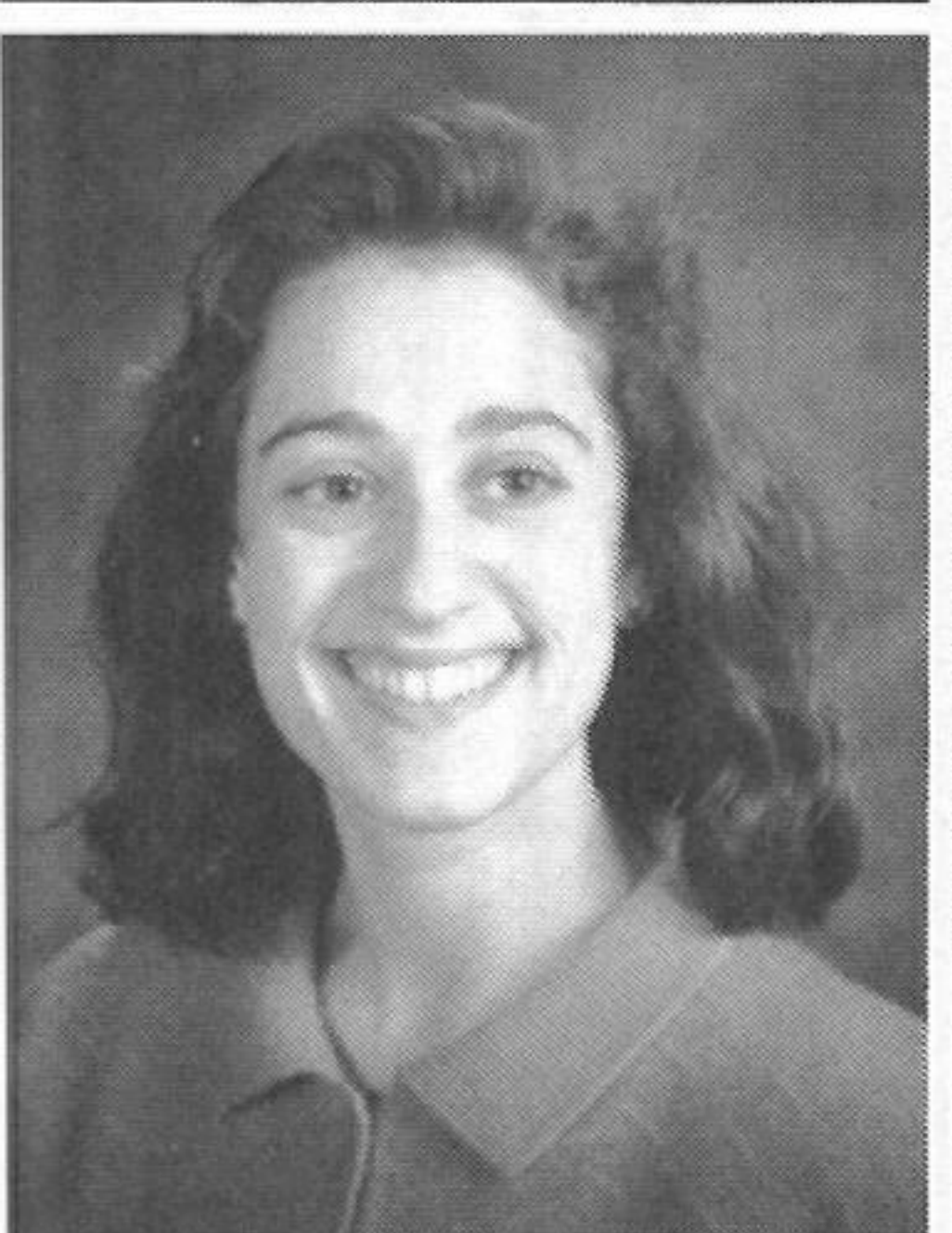
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CRAIG S. WONG
Biology



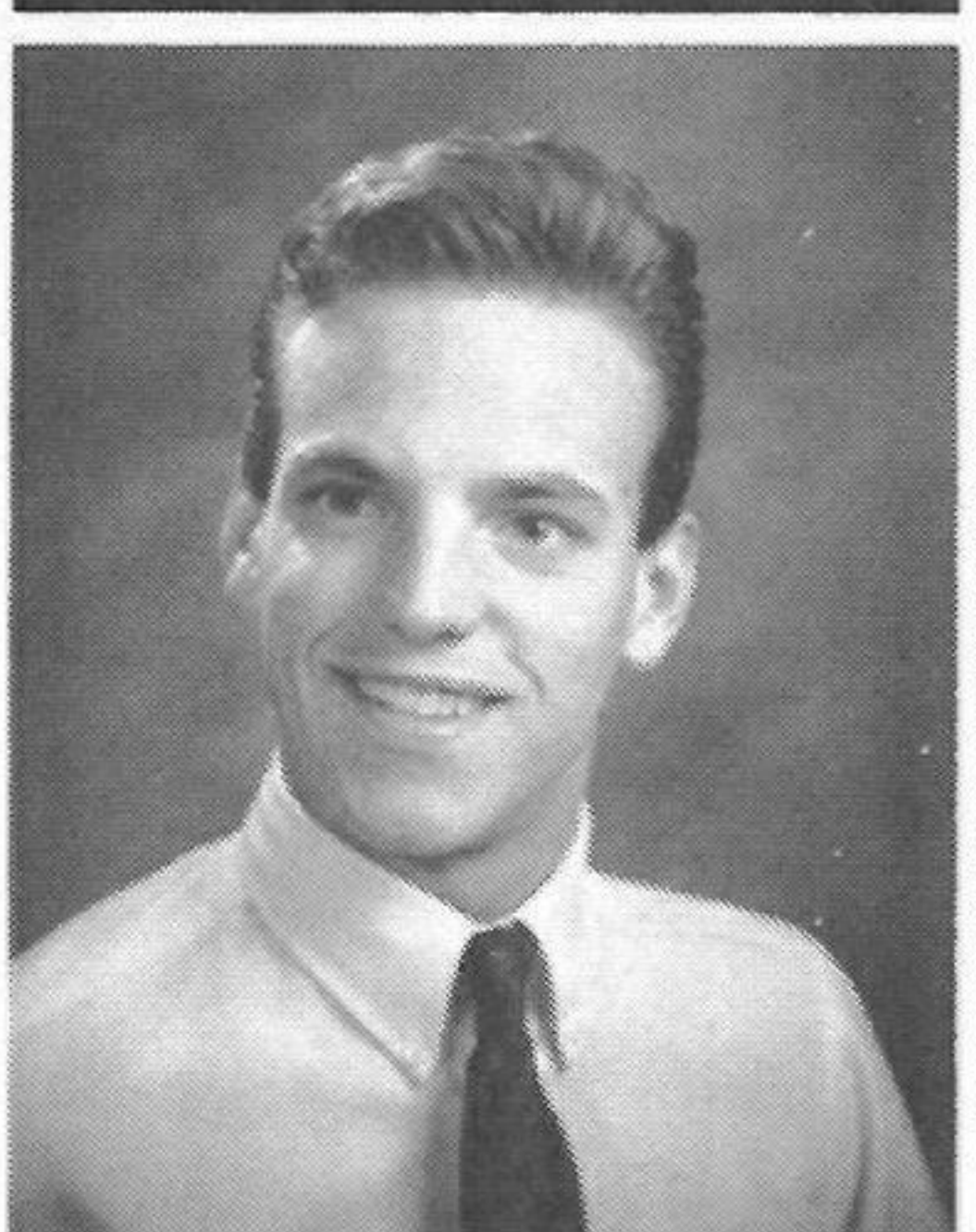
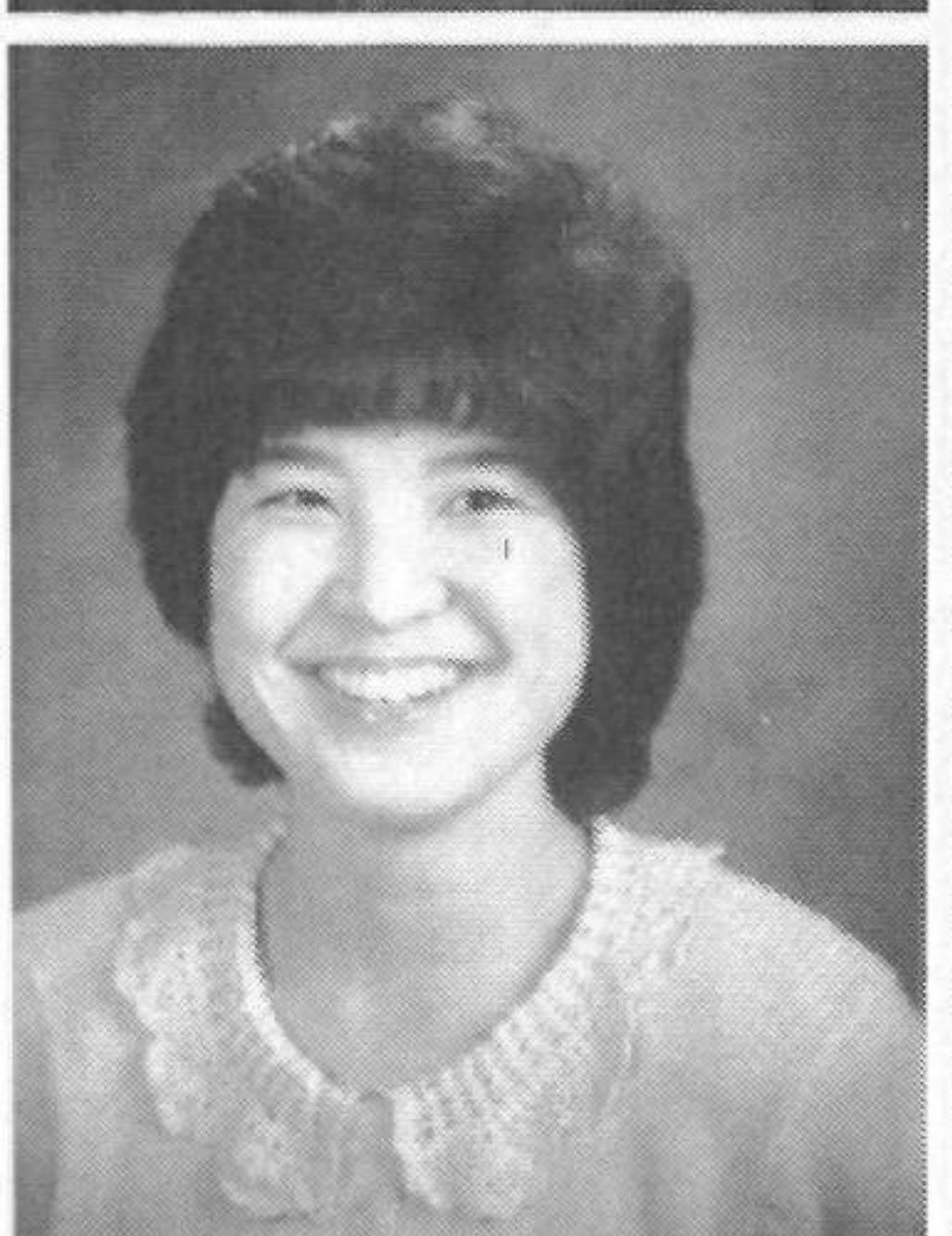
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Mathematics



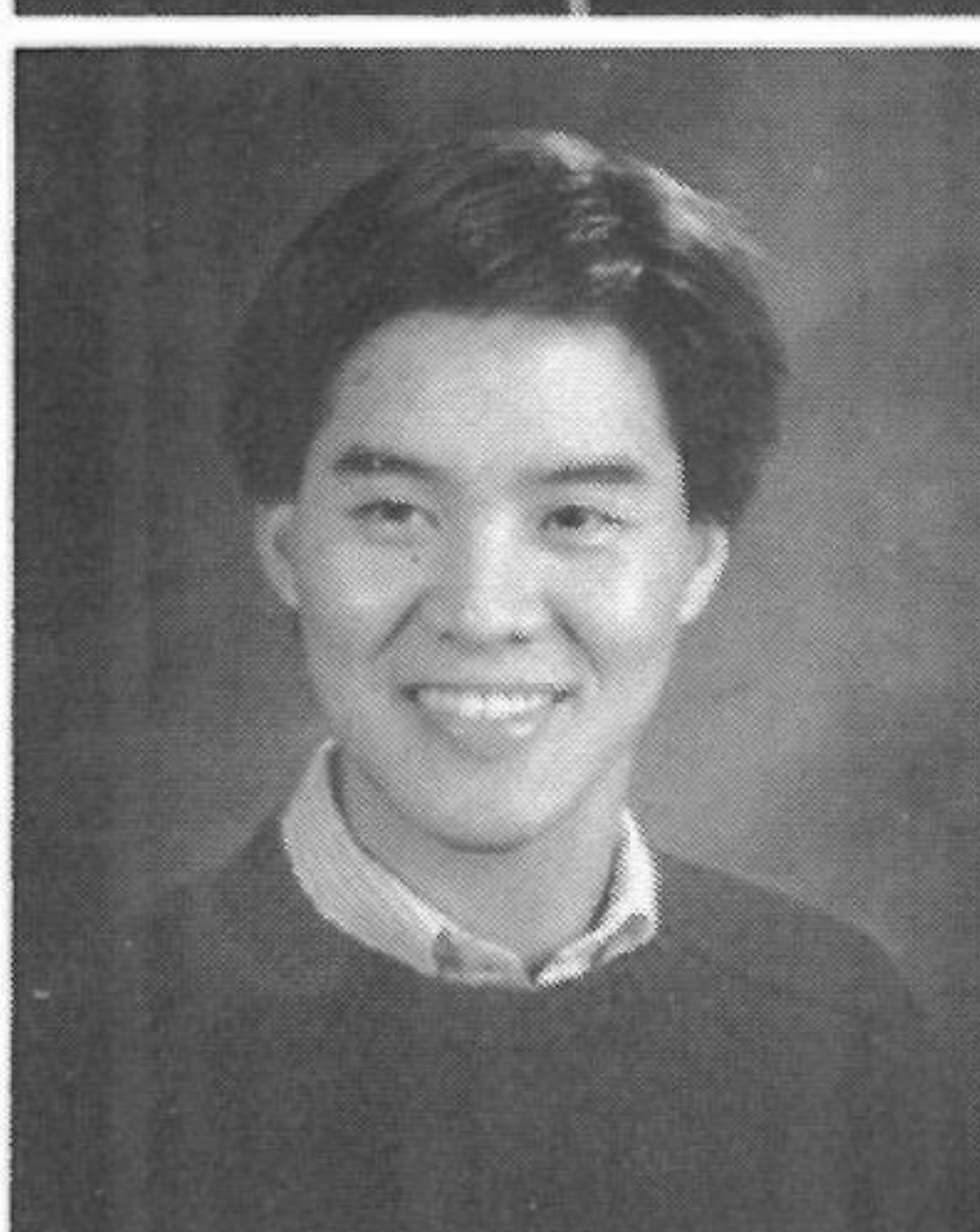
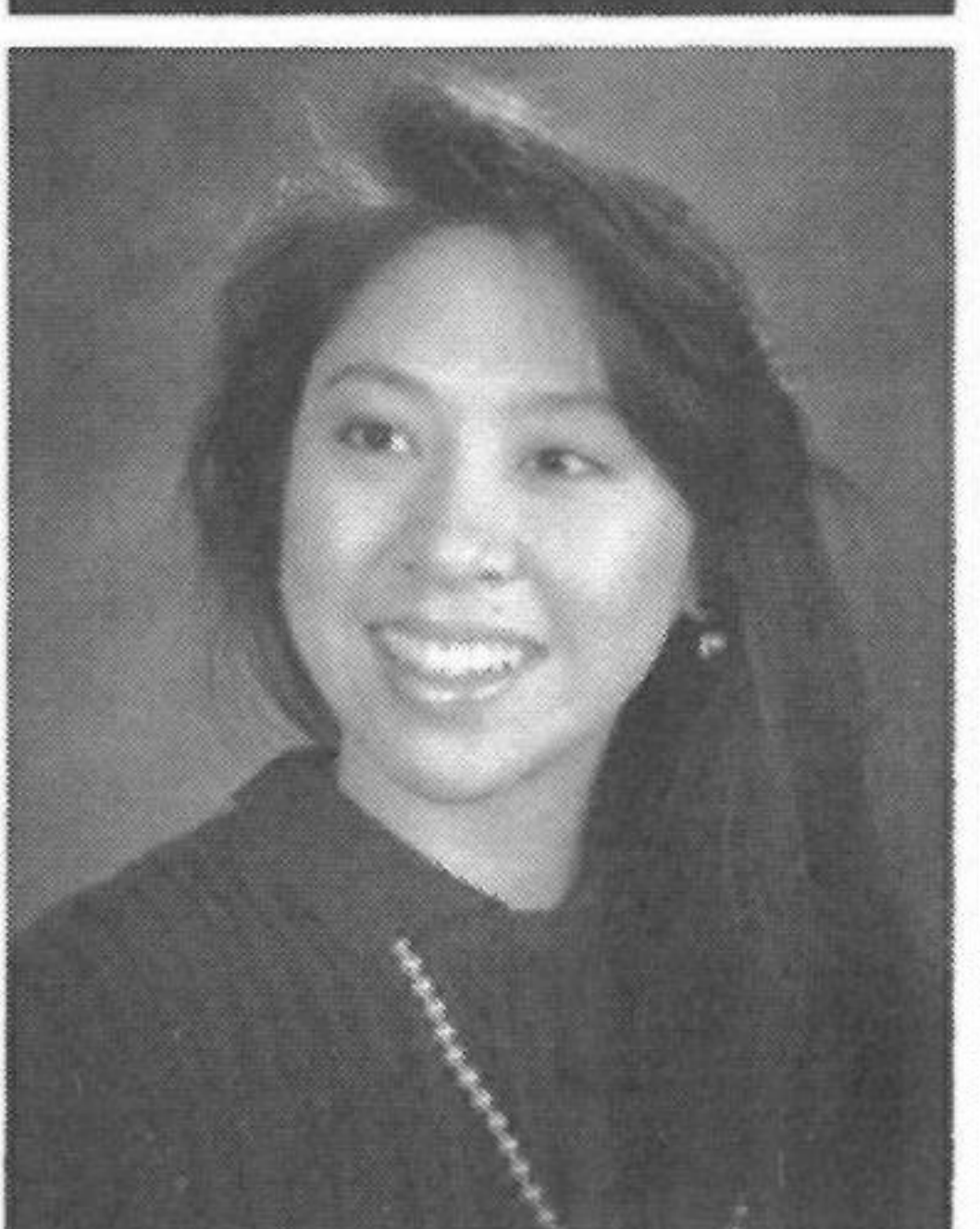
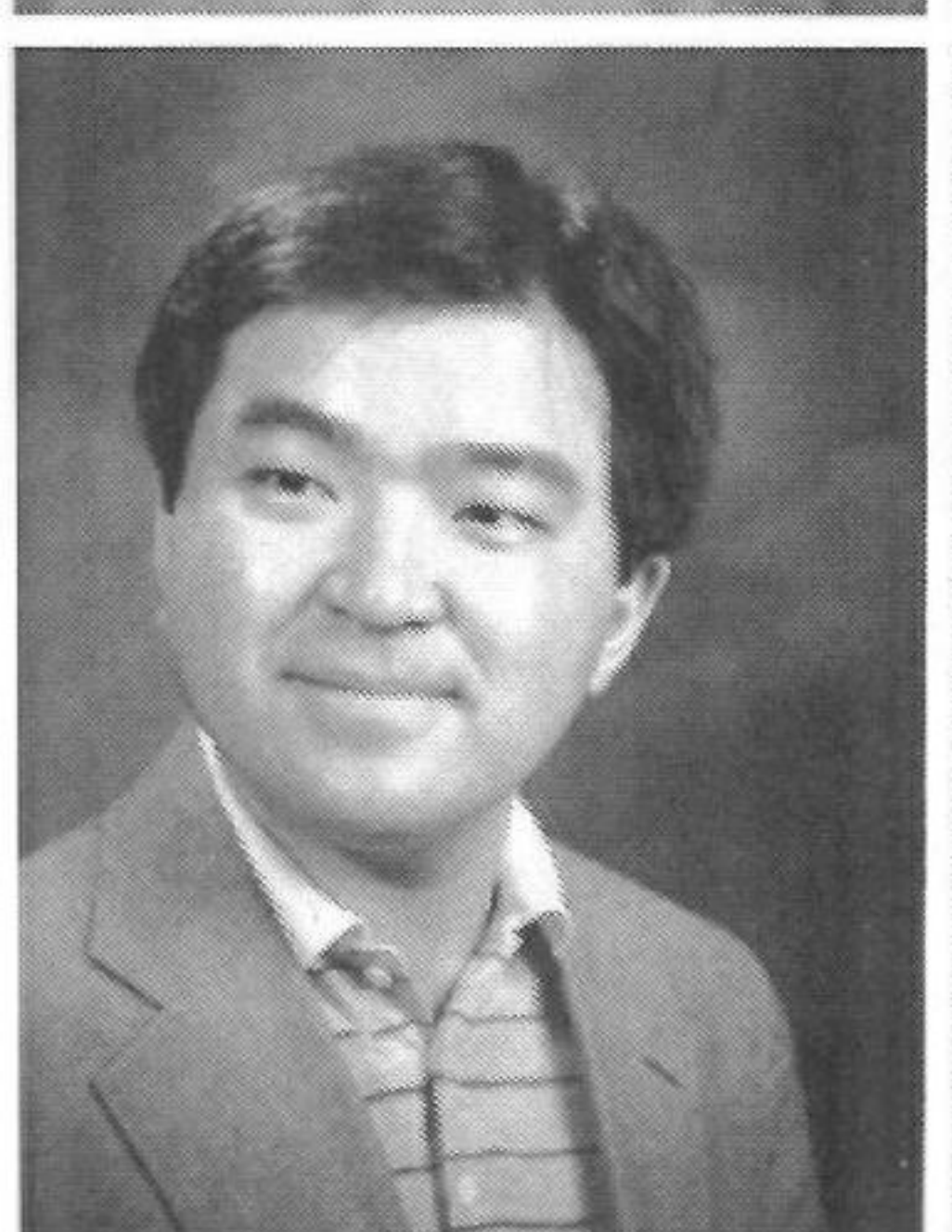
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Forest Management



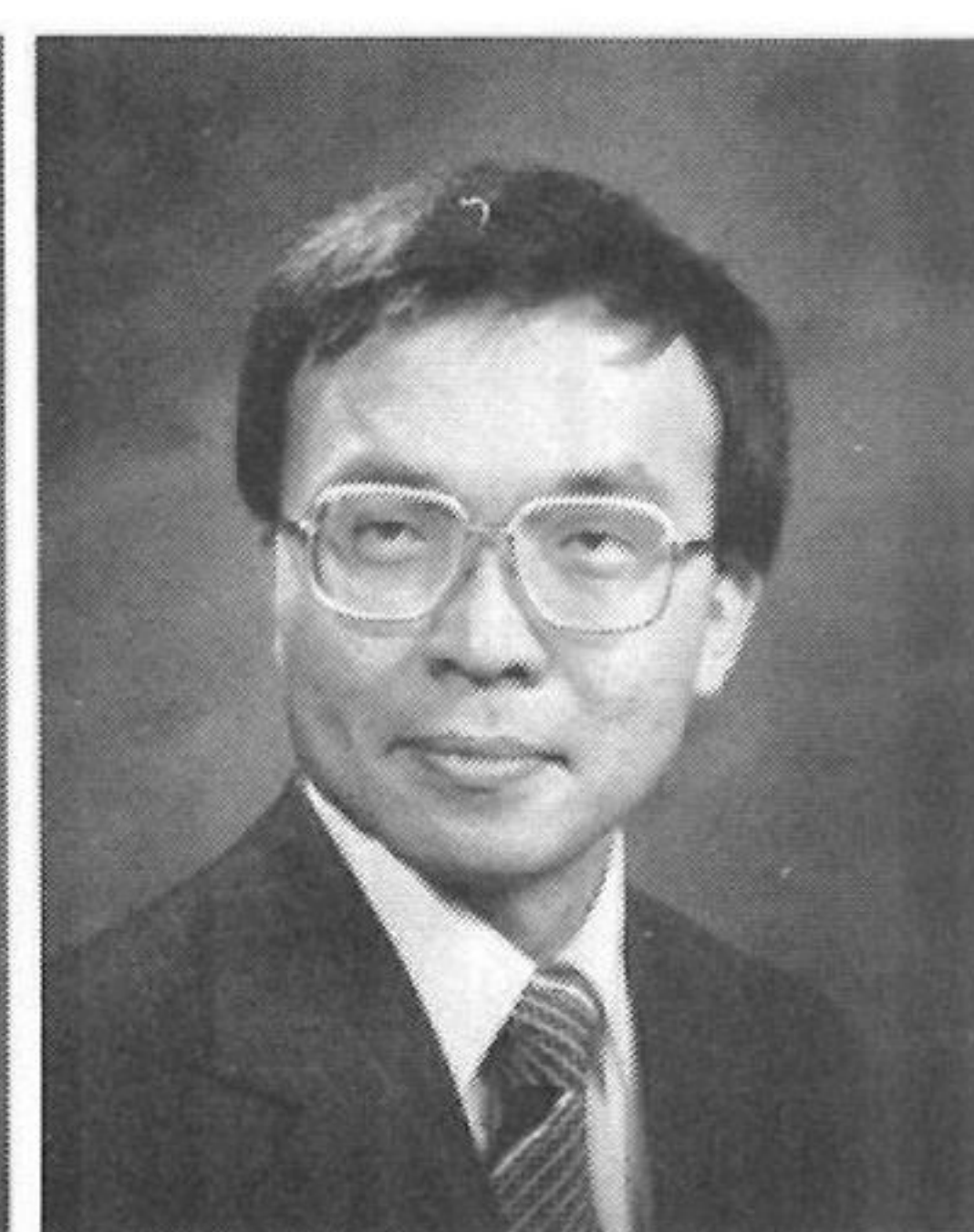
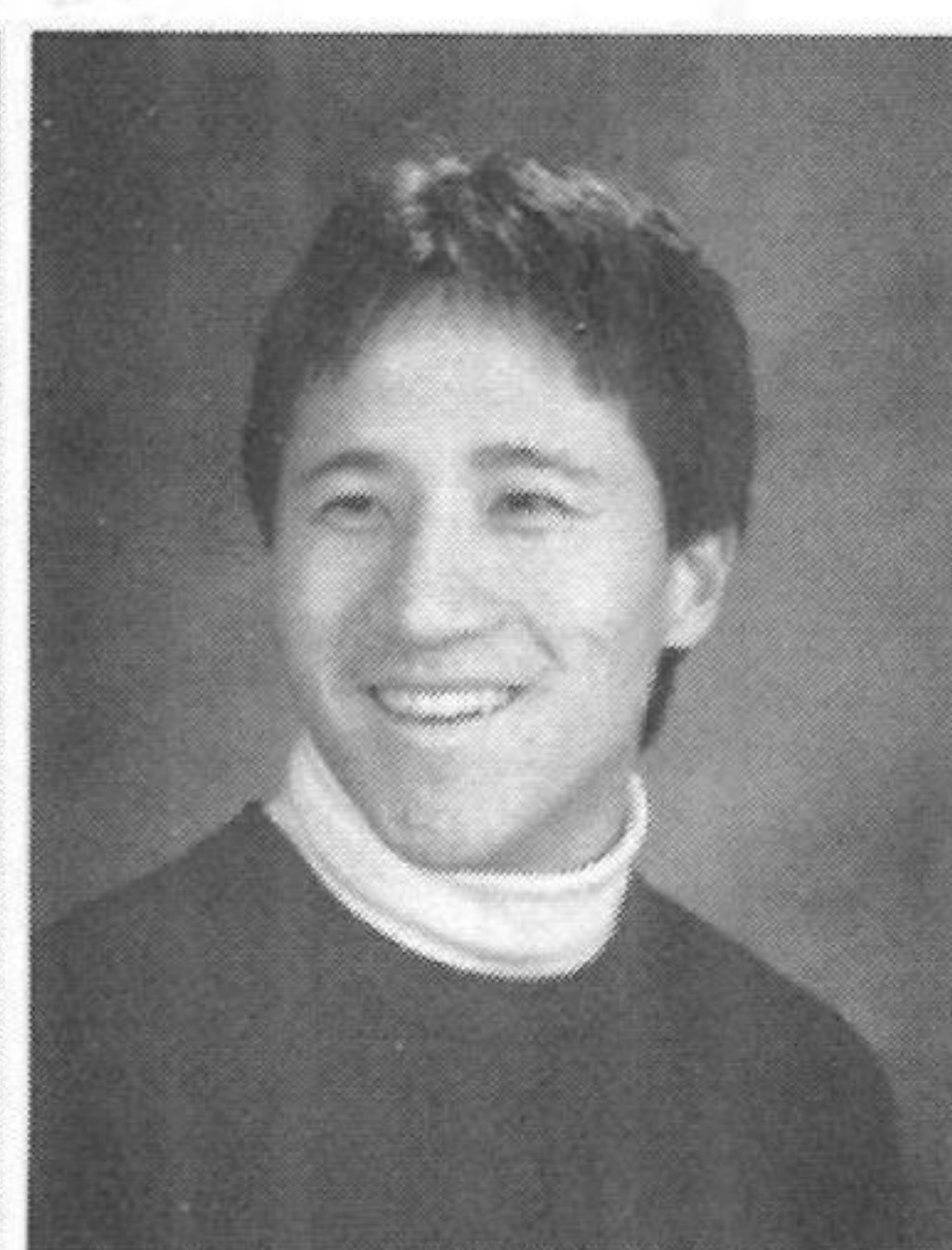
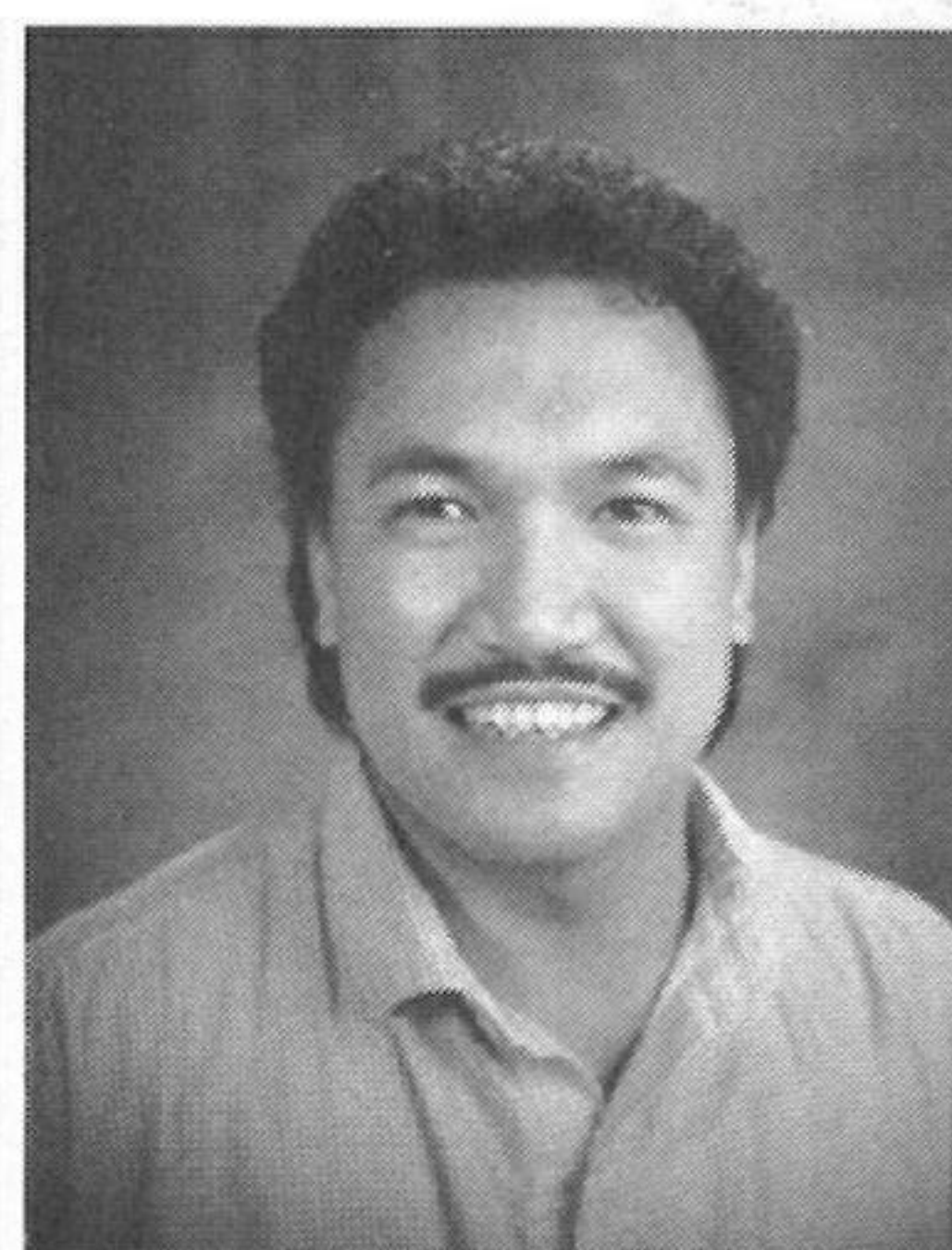
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STELLA WUOHA
Business (Finance)
RUSSELL R. WYMAN
Political Science
ISAMU YAMADA
Society and Justice



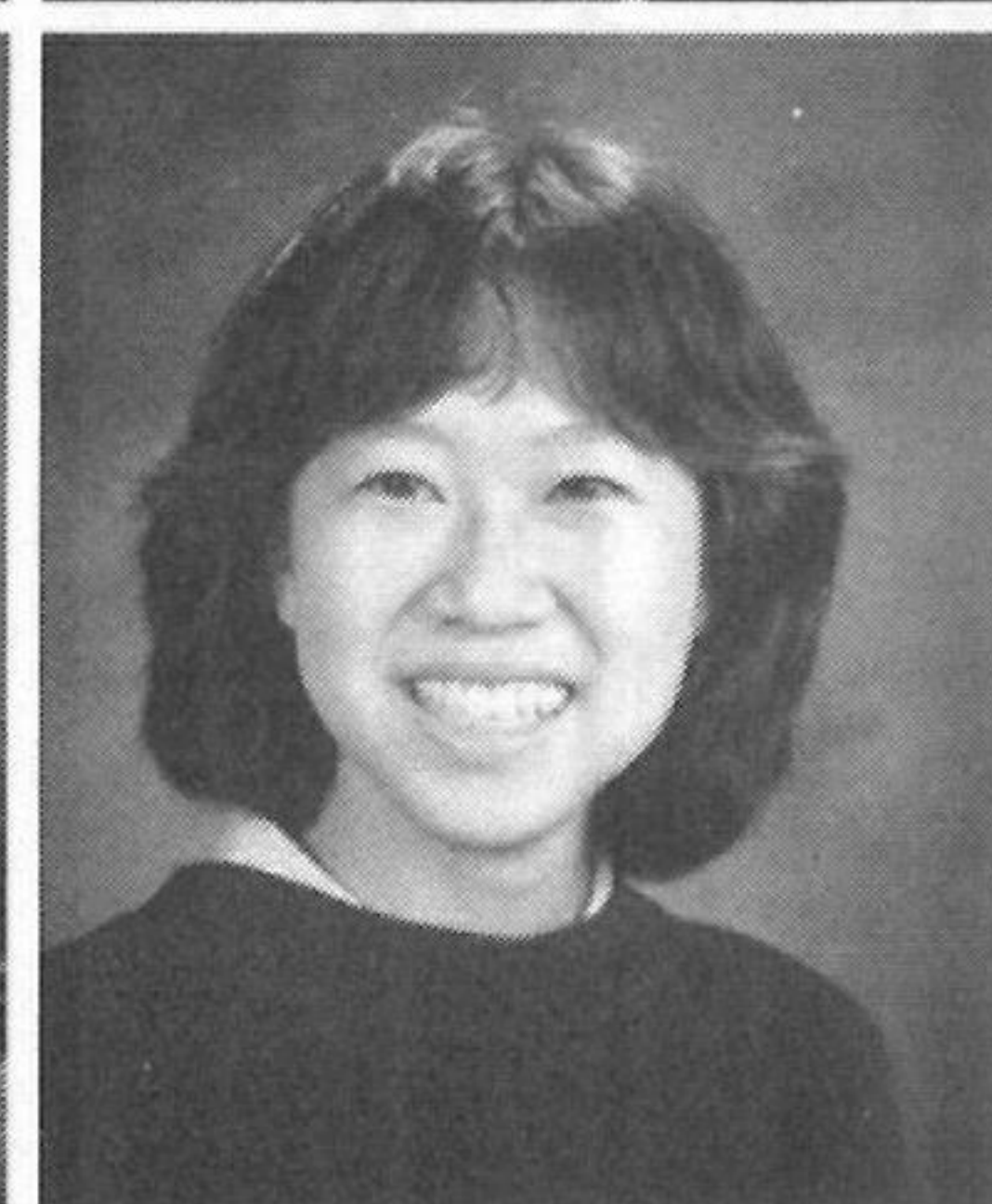
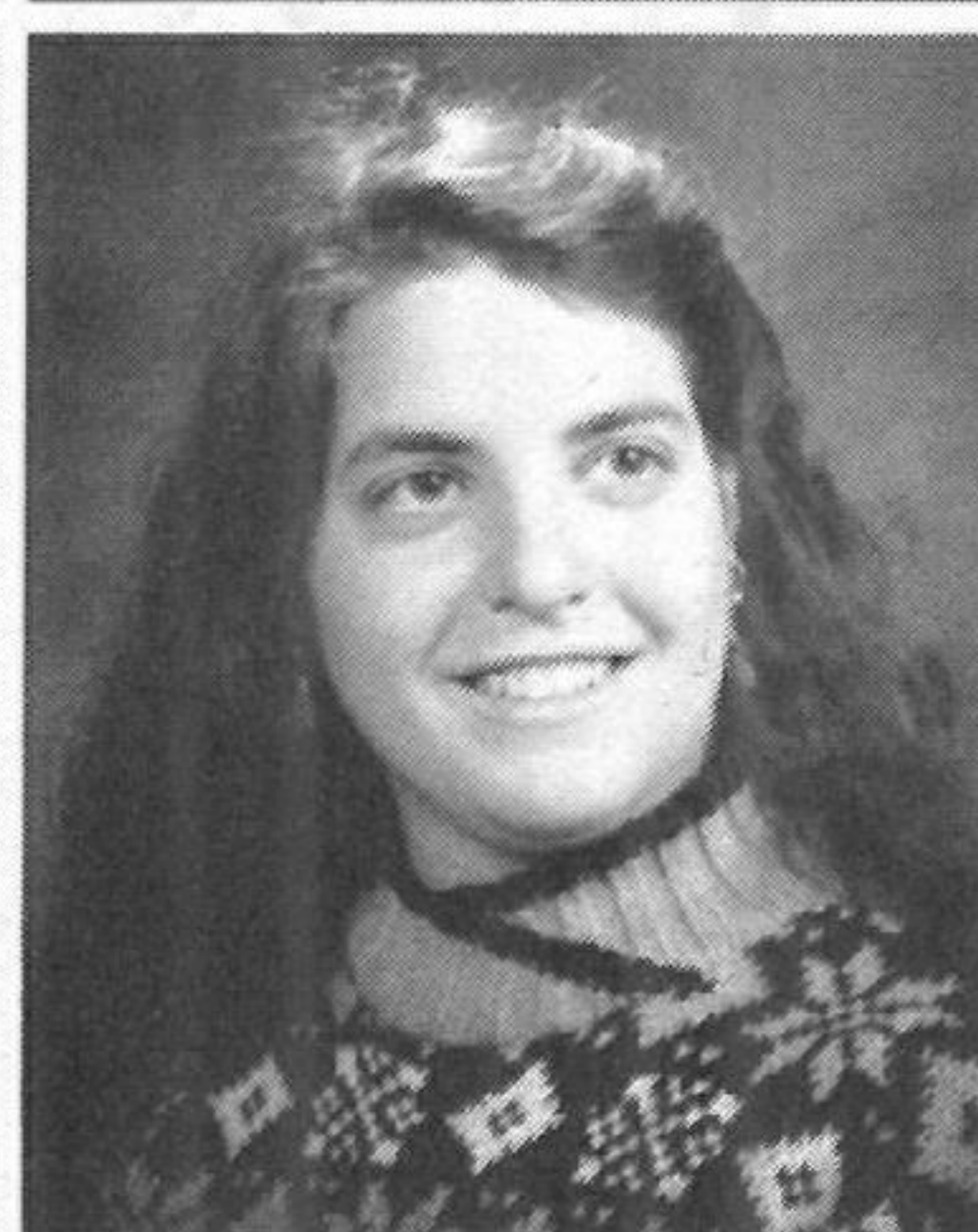
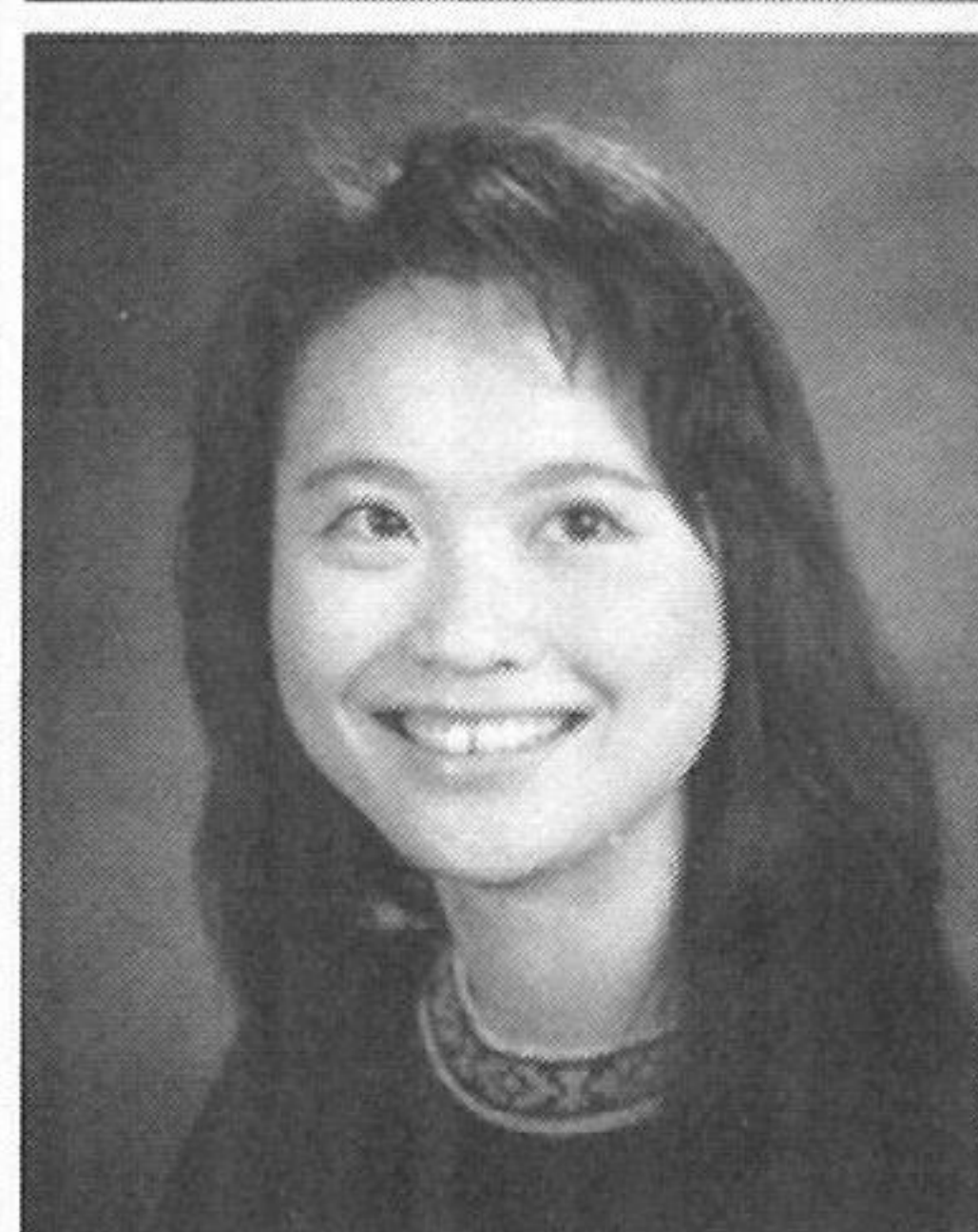
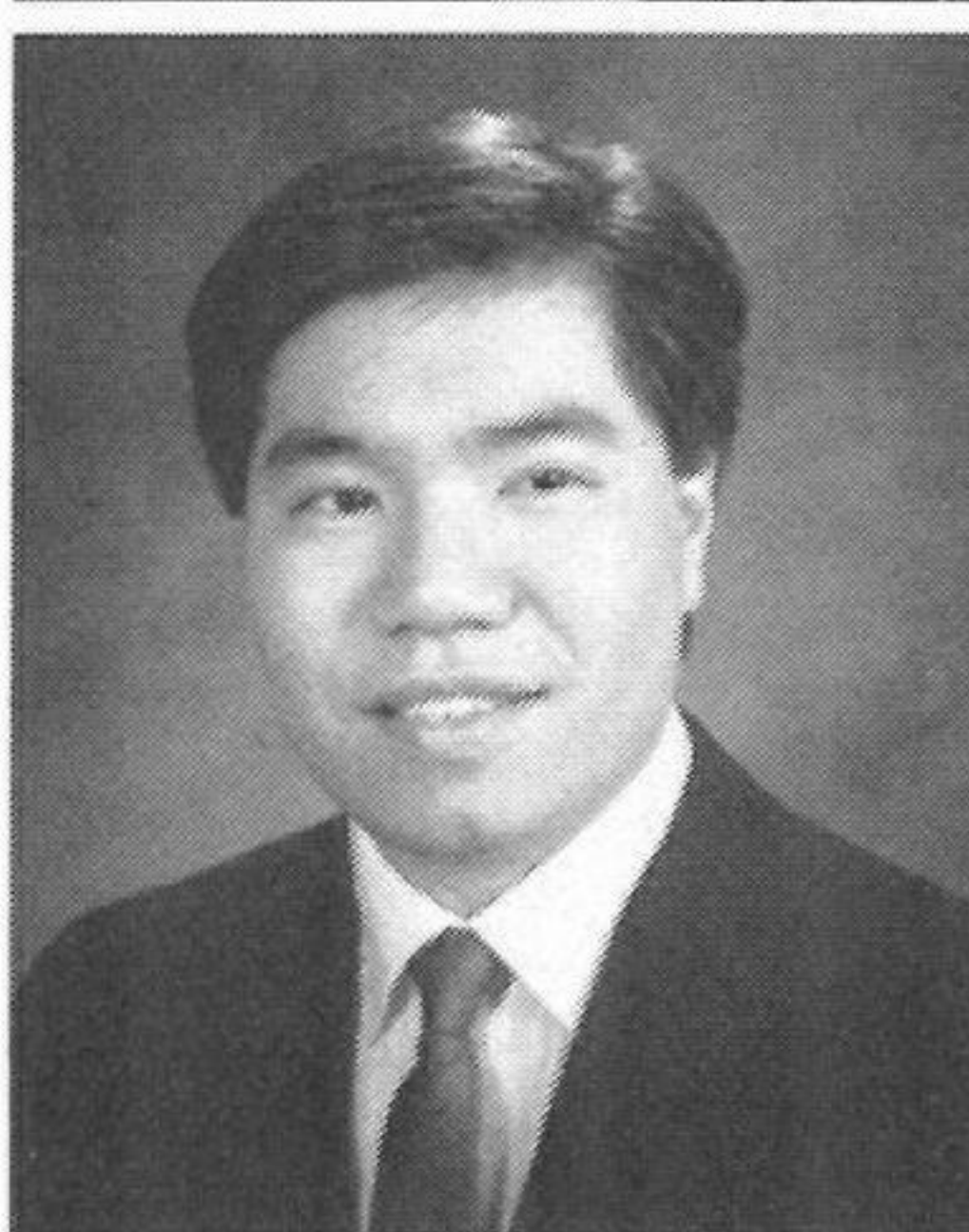
RYUTARO YAMAMOTO
Law (Master's)
CHRISTINE D. YANG
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WENDY YANG
Music
GARY G. YAP
Business



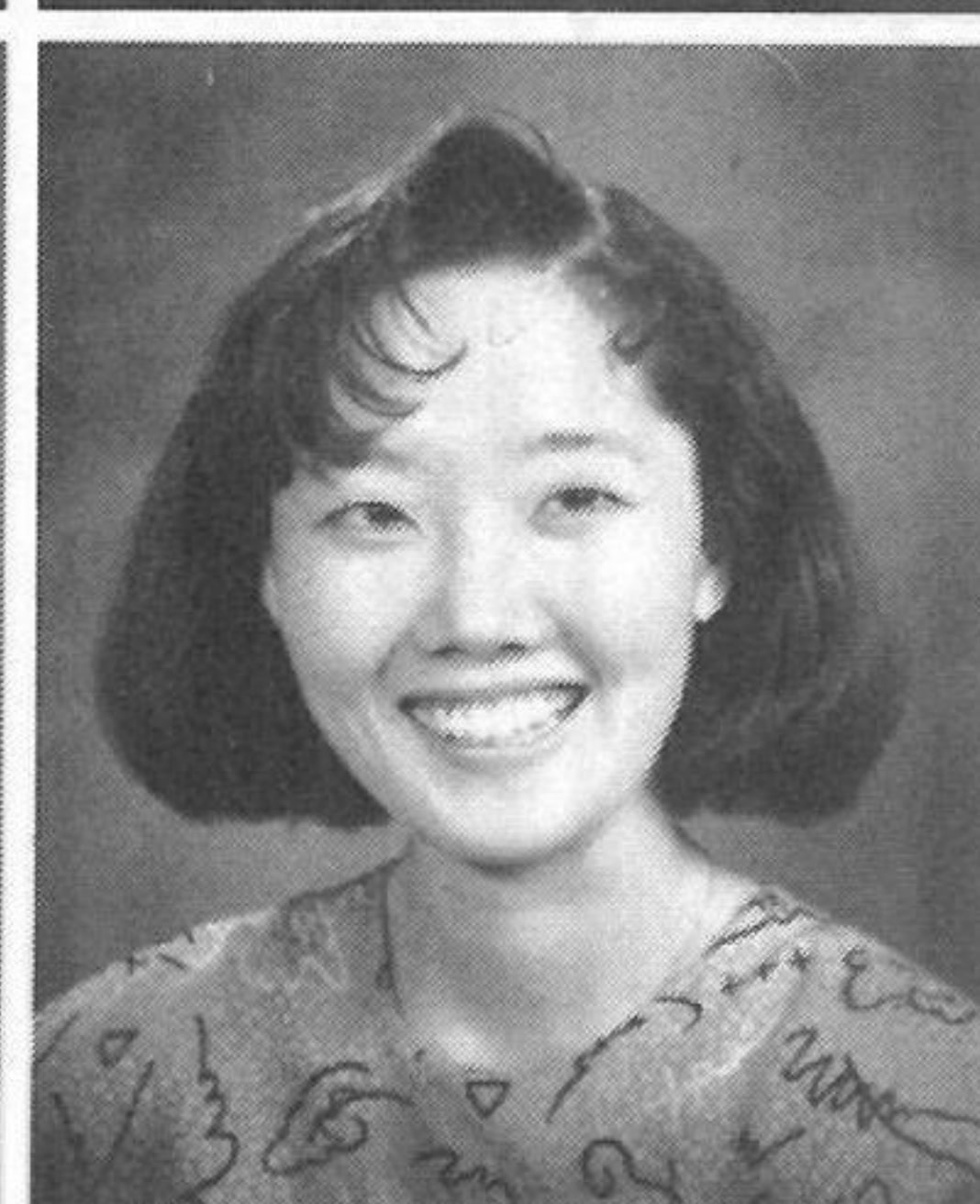
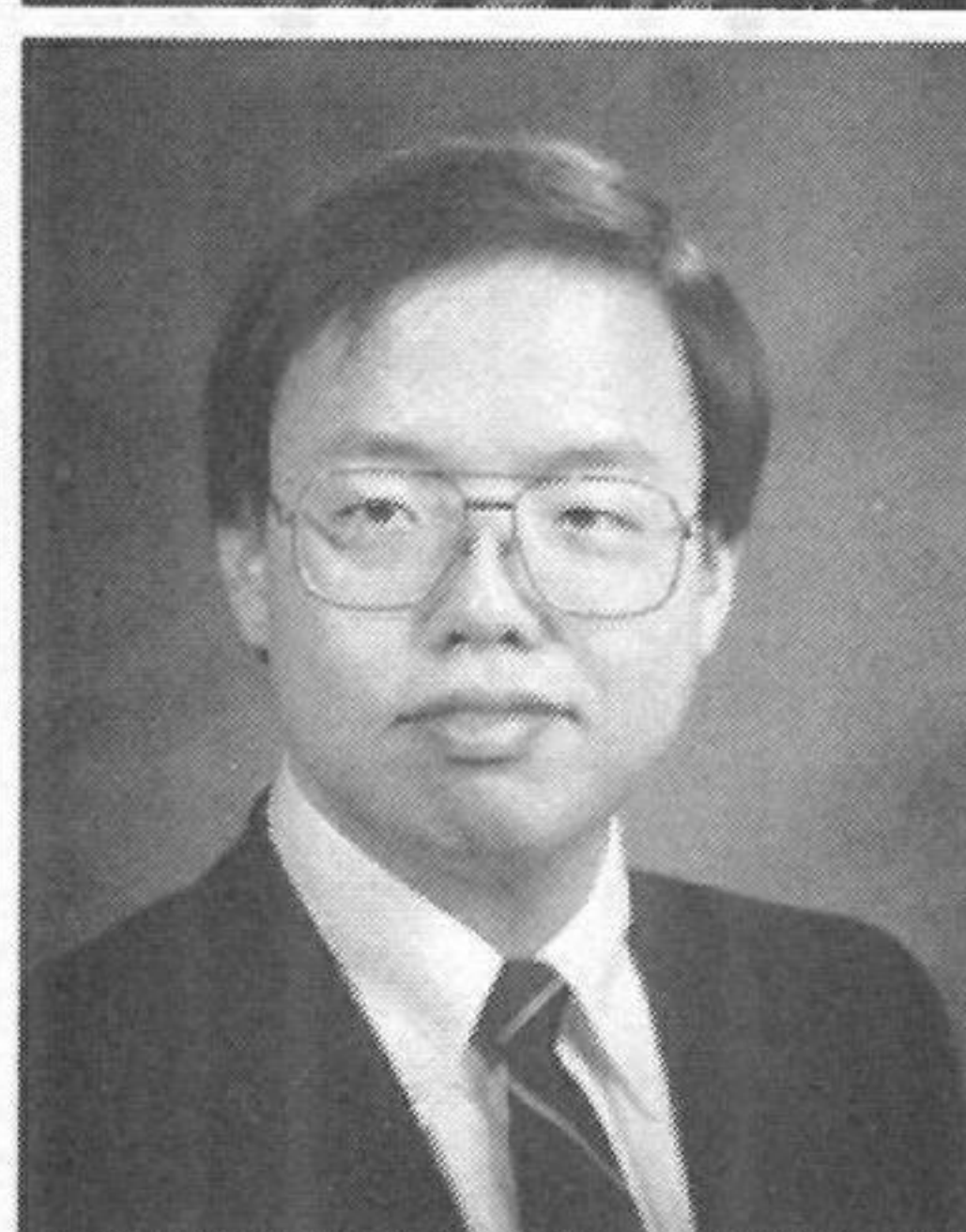
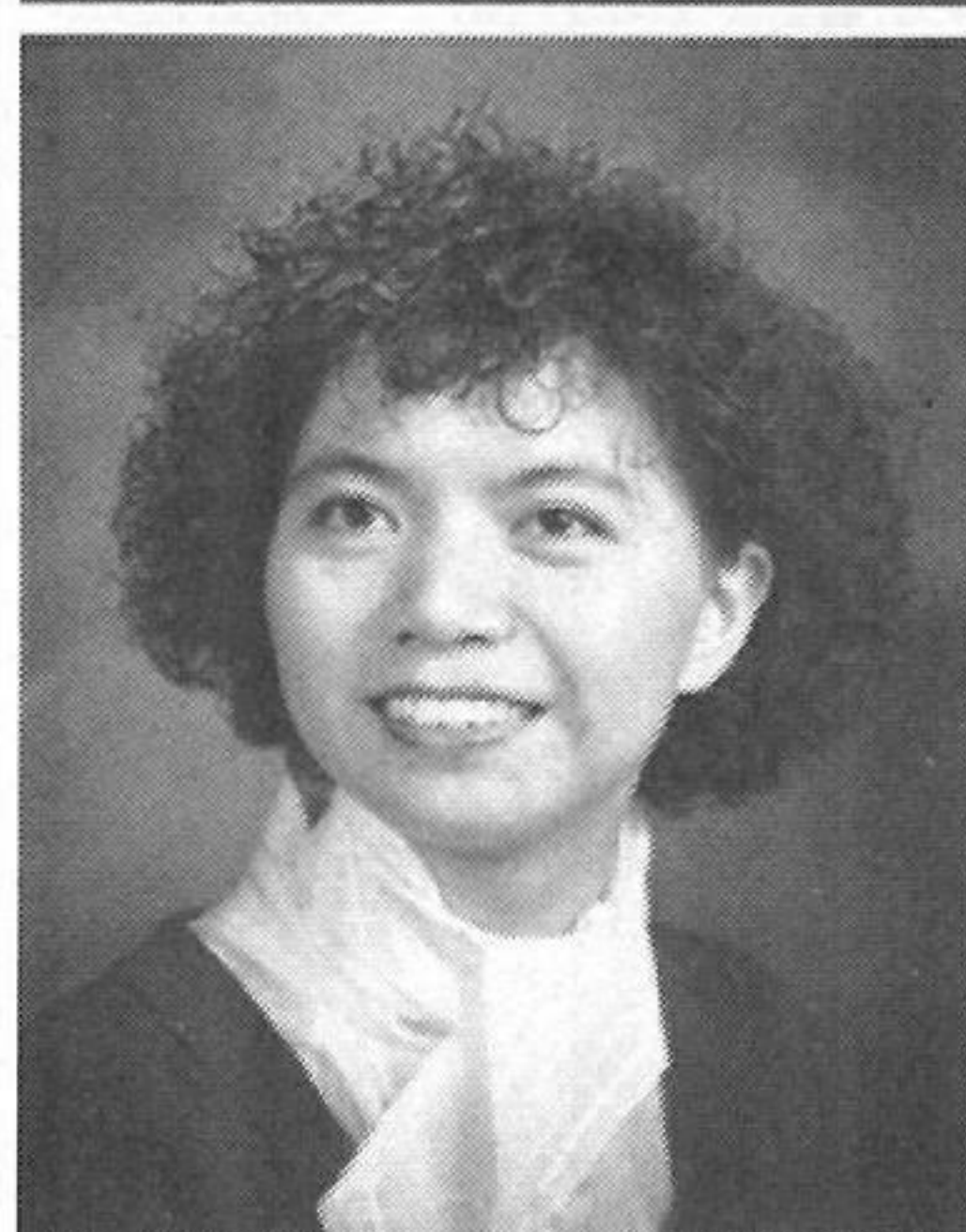
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TEDDY T. YASIN
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ANDREW C. M. YEE
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BOB H. YEH
Civil Engineering



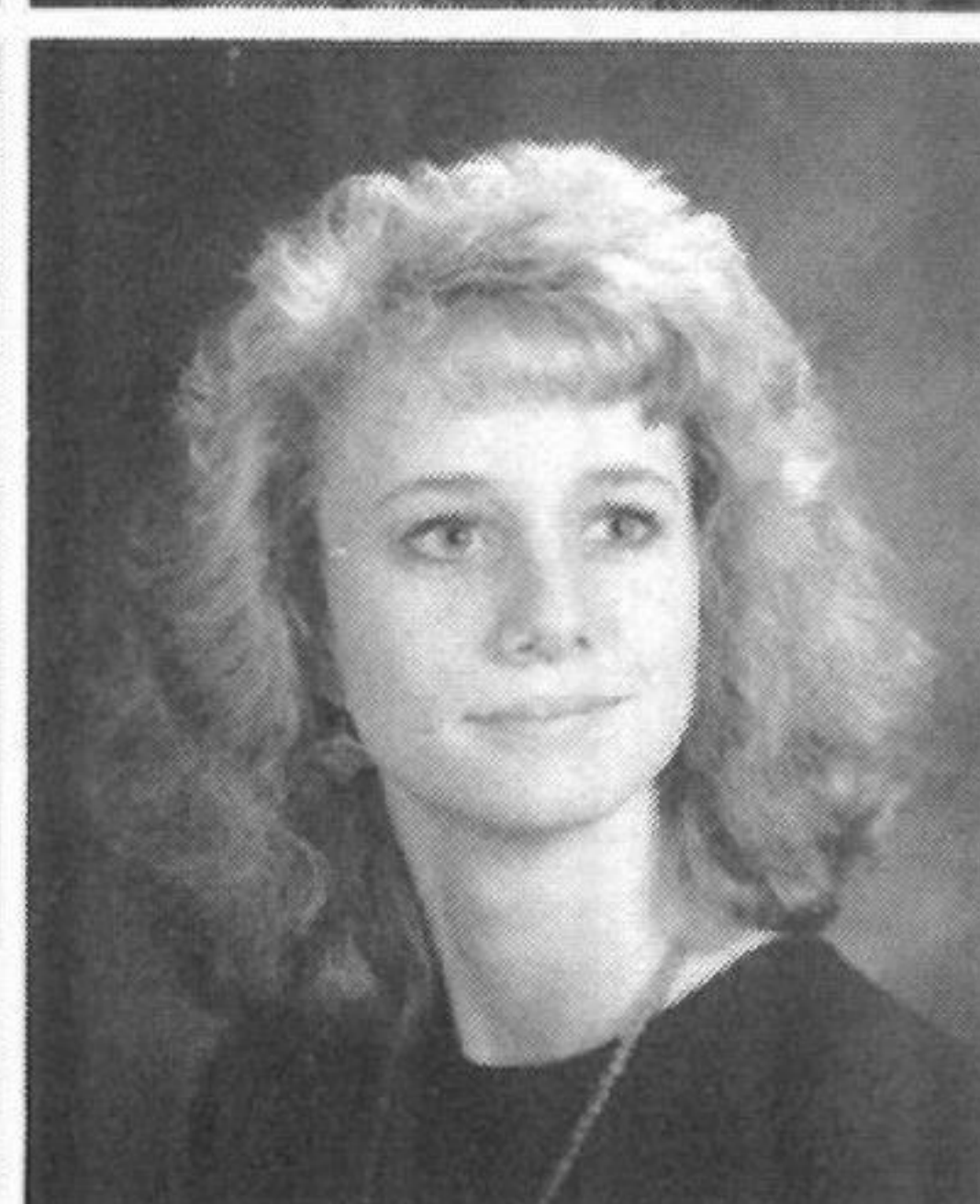
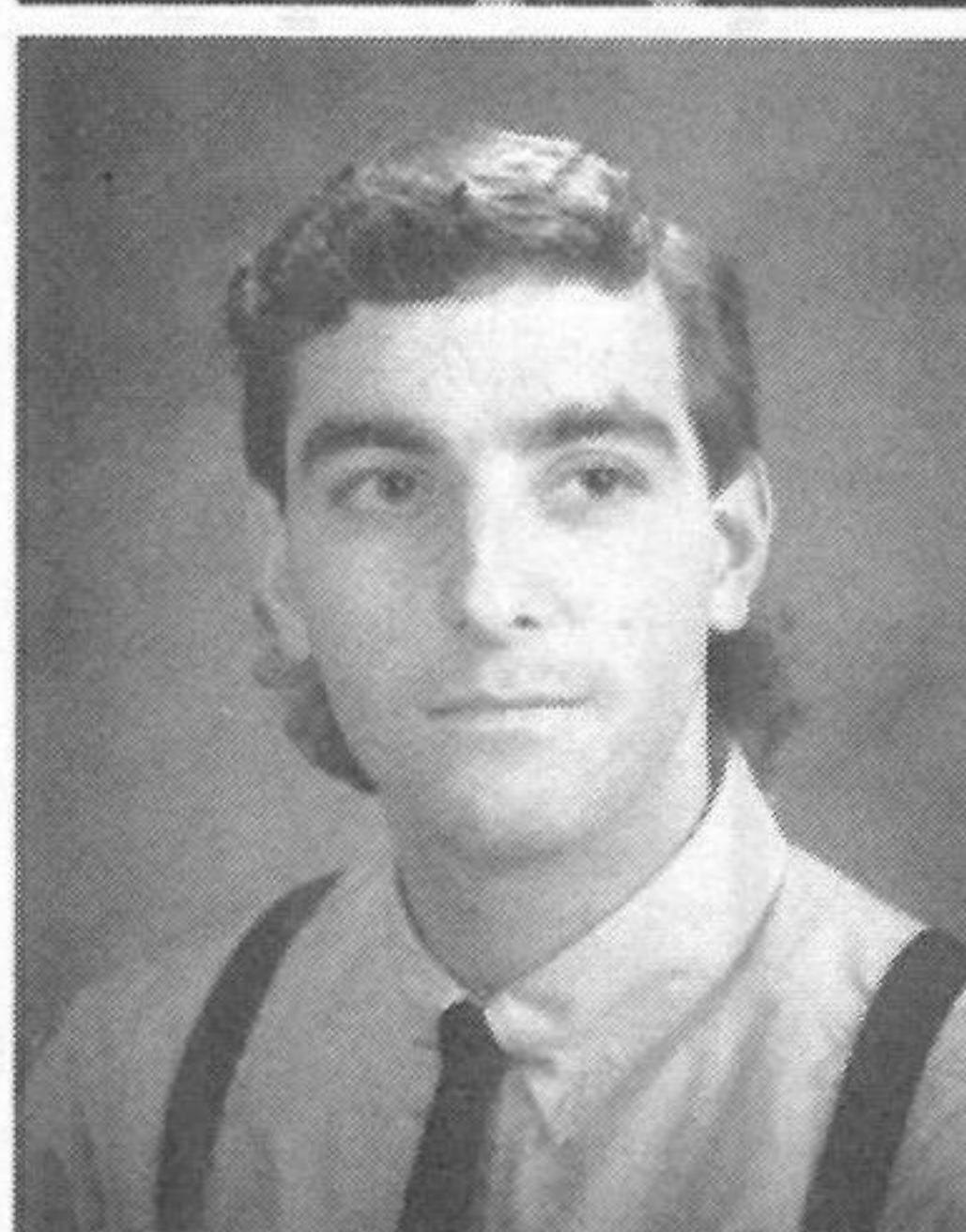
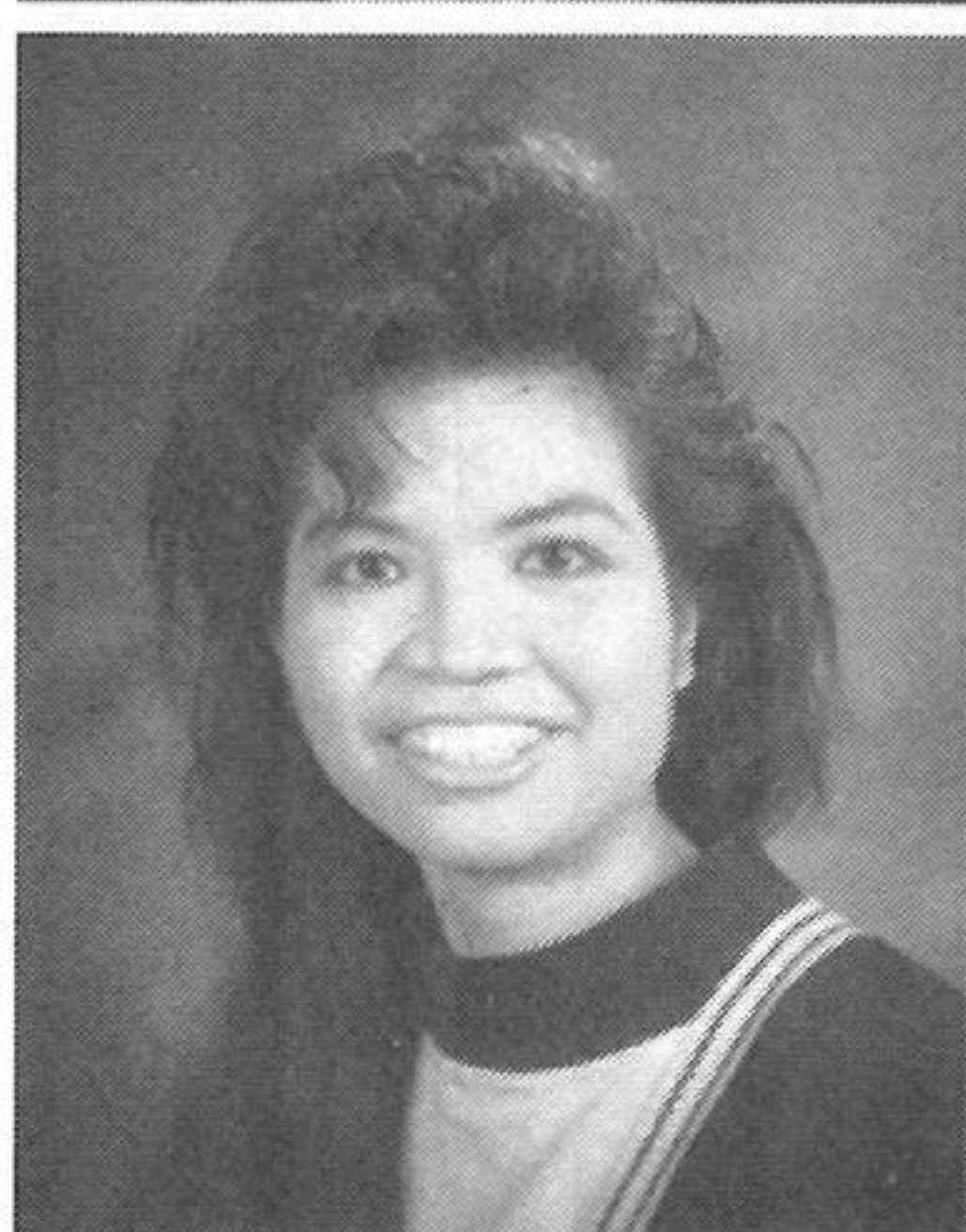
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FIONA W. YIN
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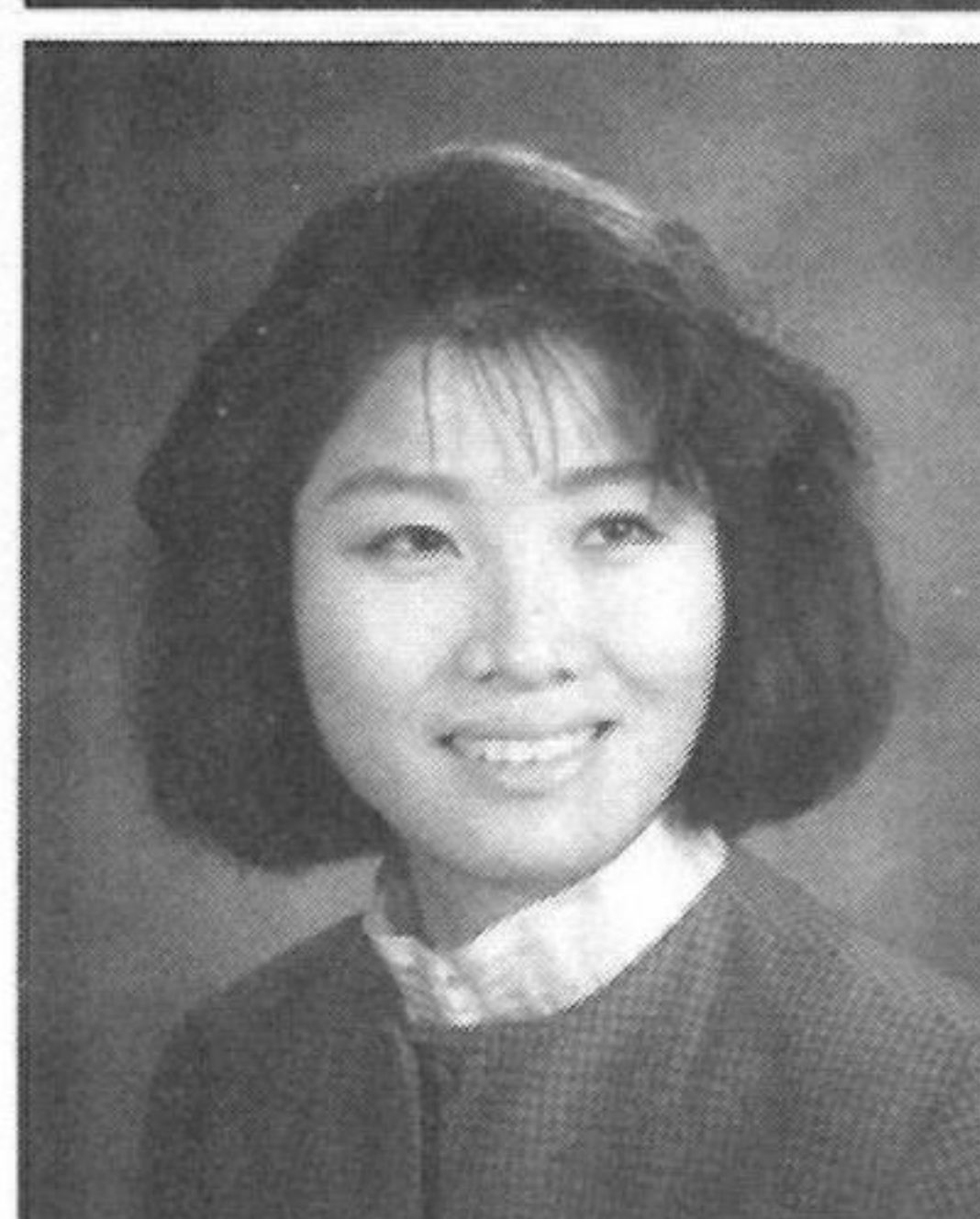
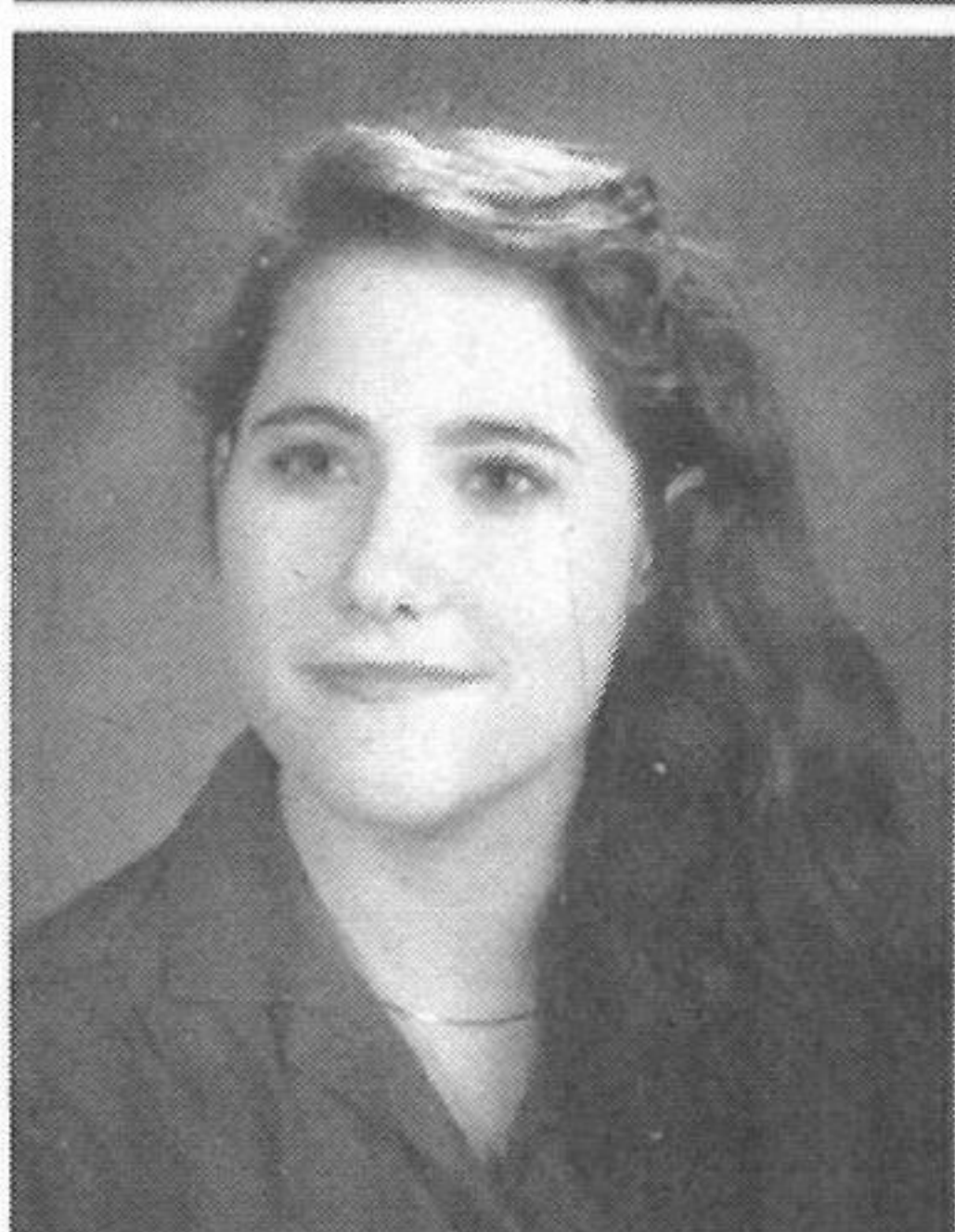
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◆ Nothing represents Husky fan spirit better than the roaring crowd at a home football game as the cheerleaders lead the team onto the field.
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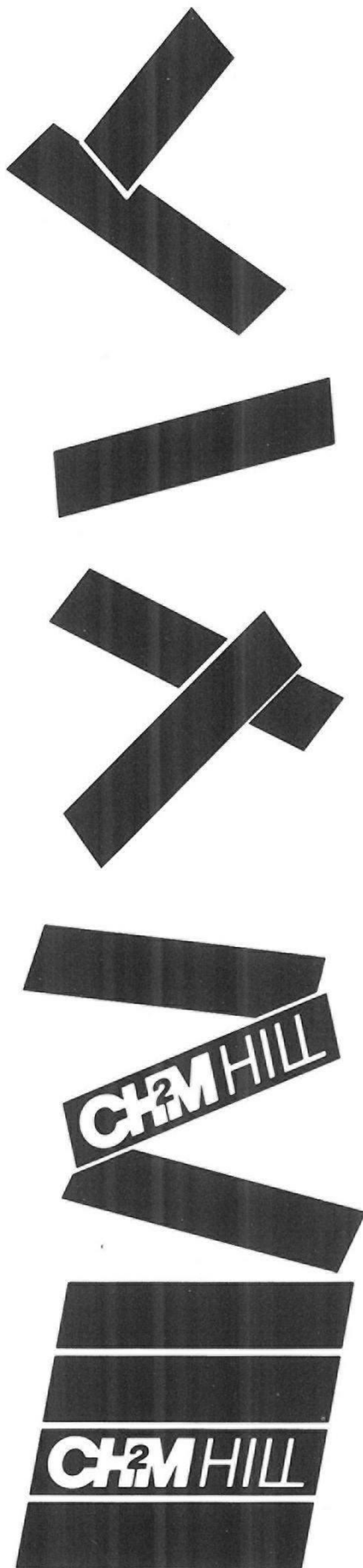
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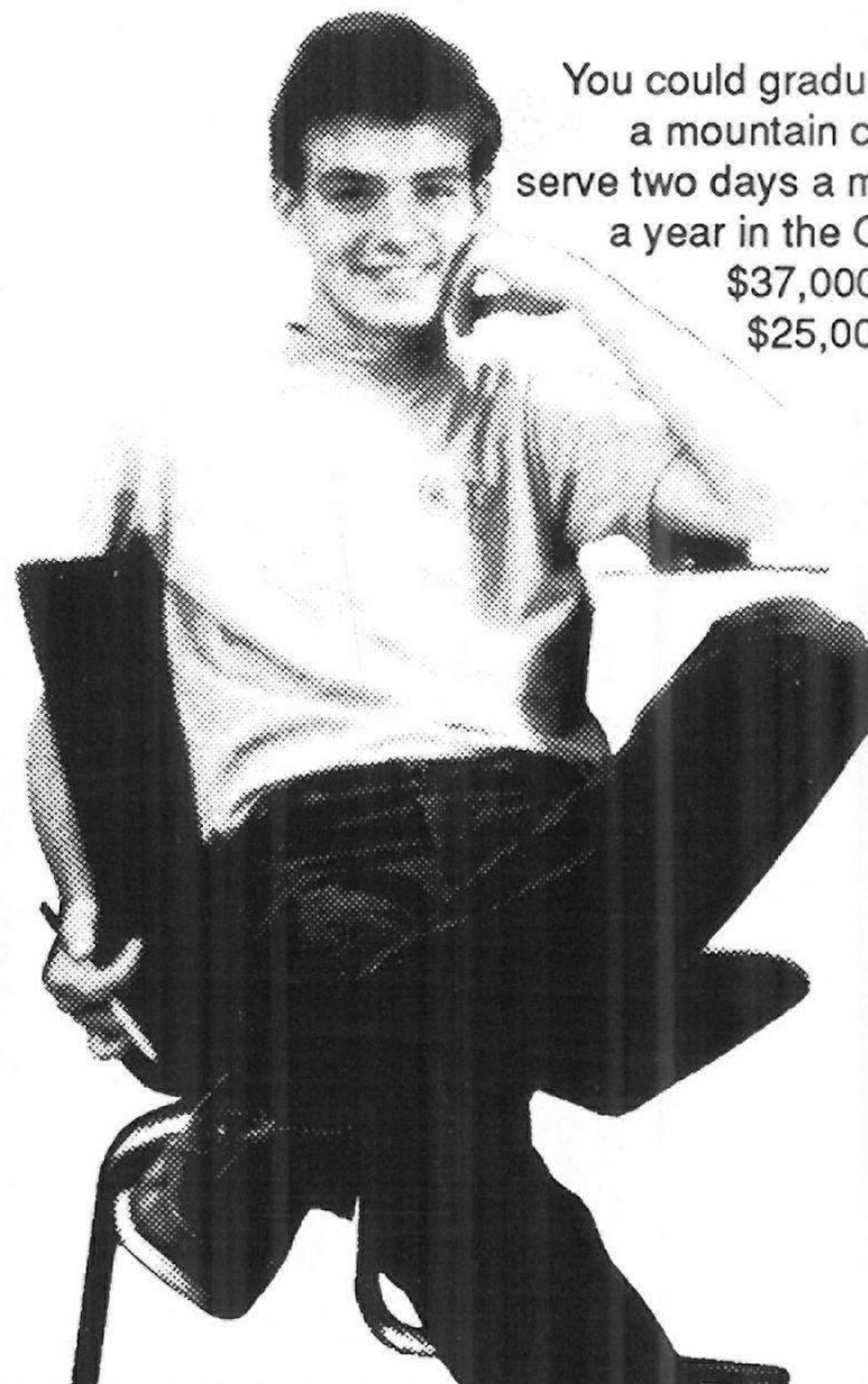


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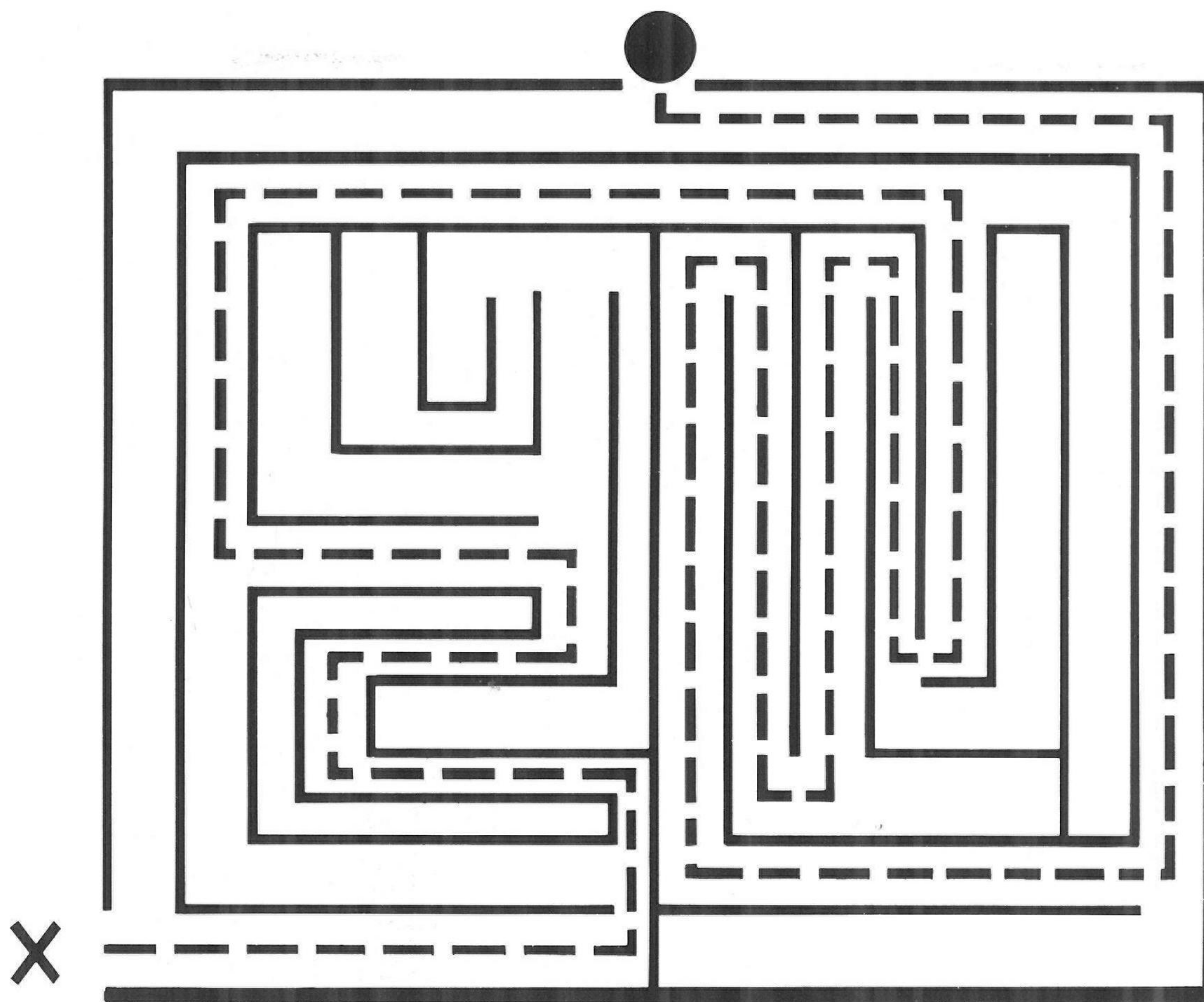
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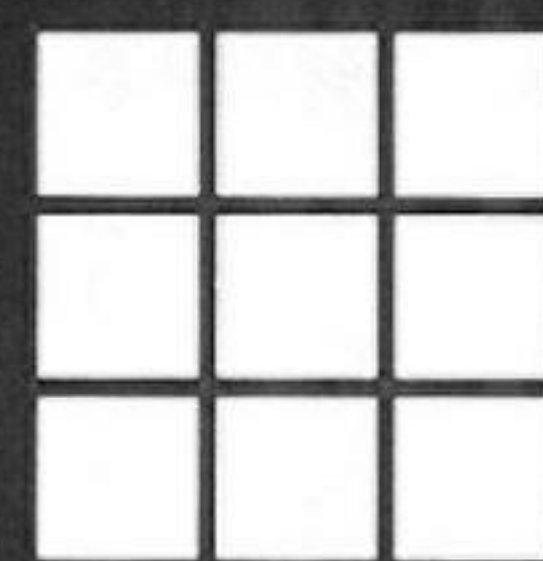
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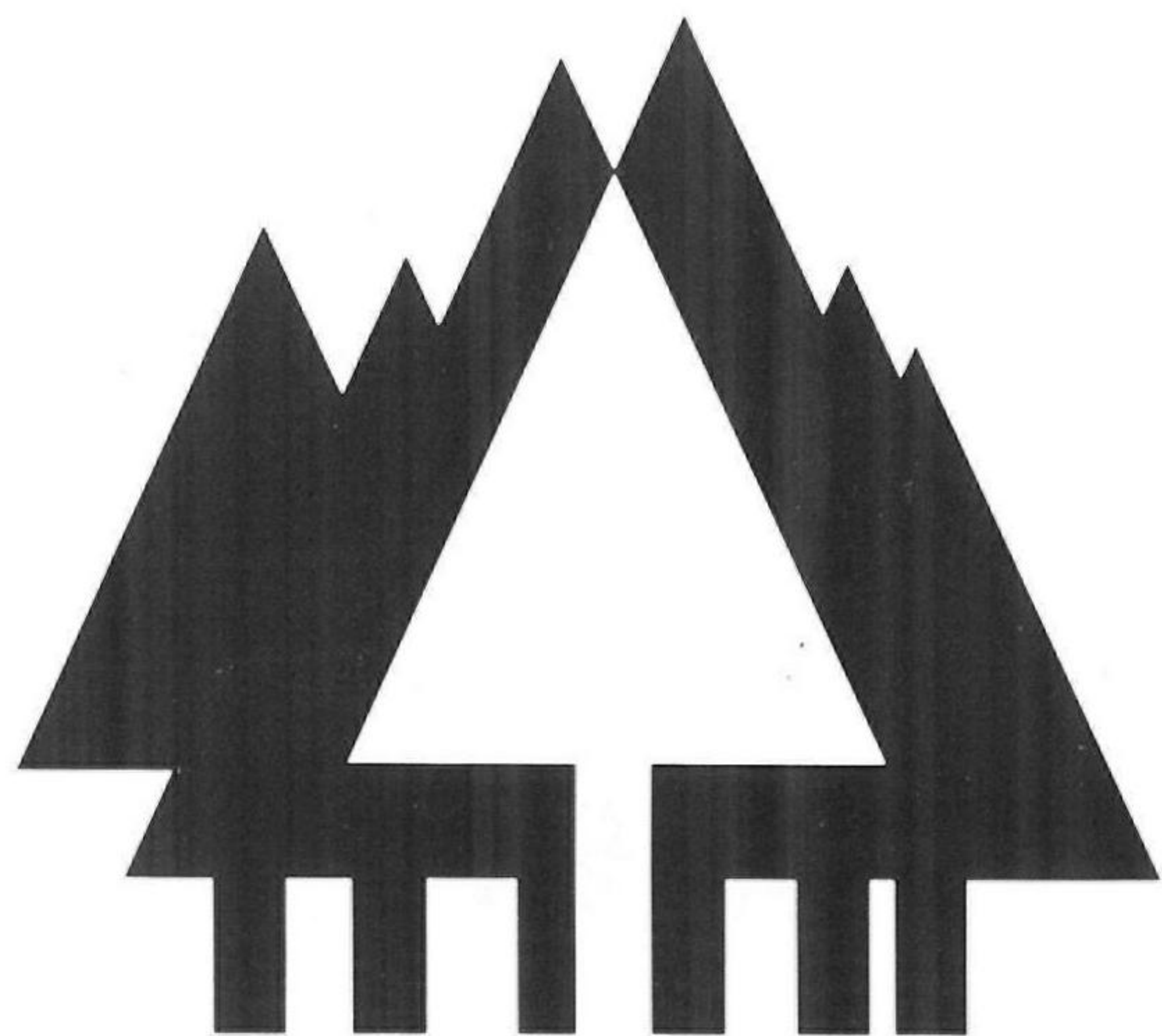
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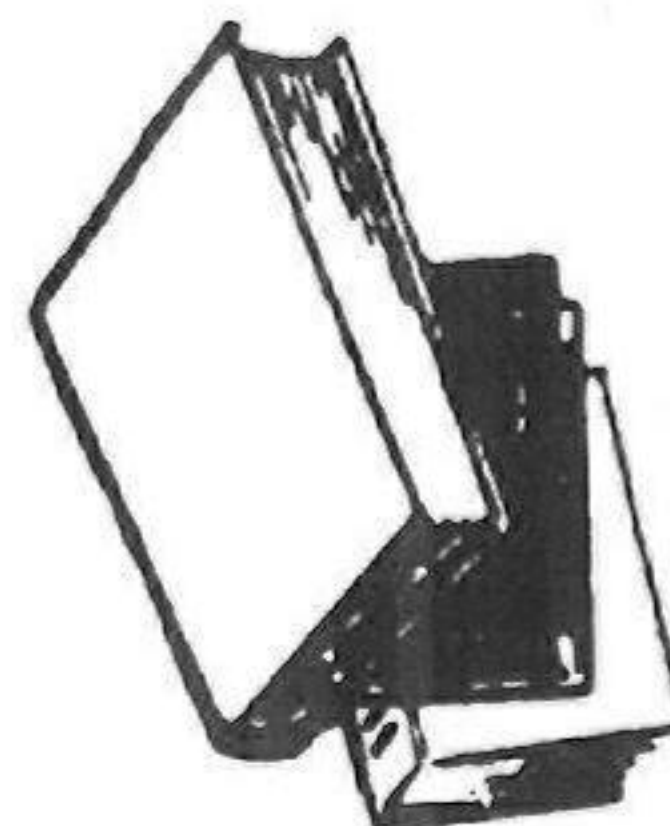
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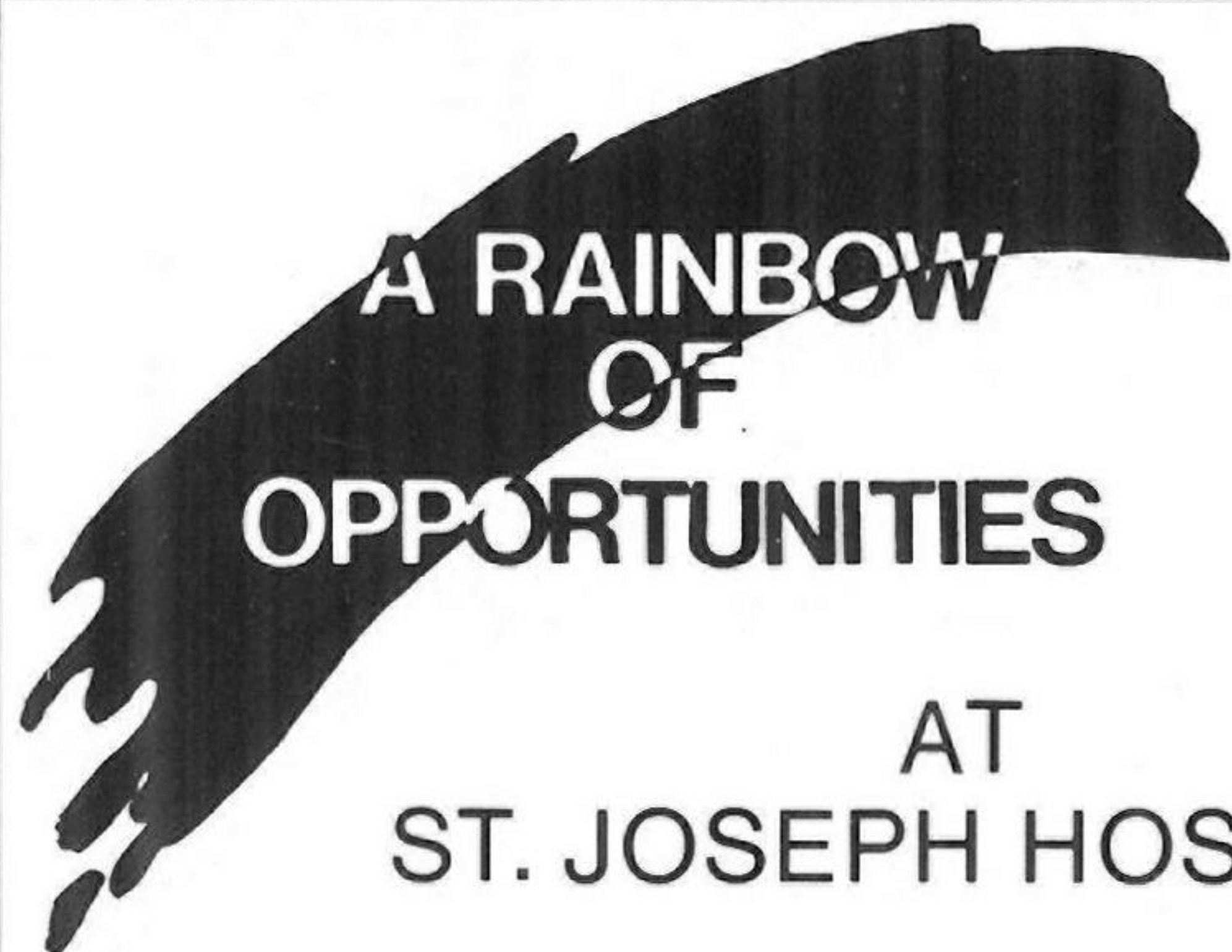
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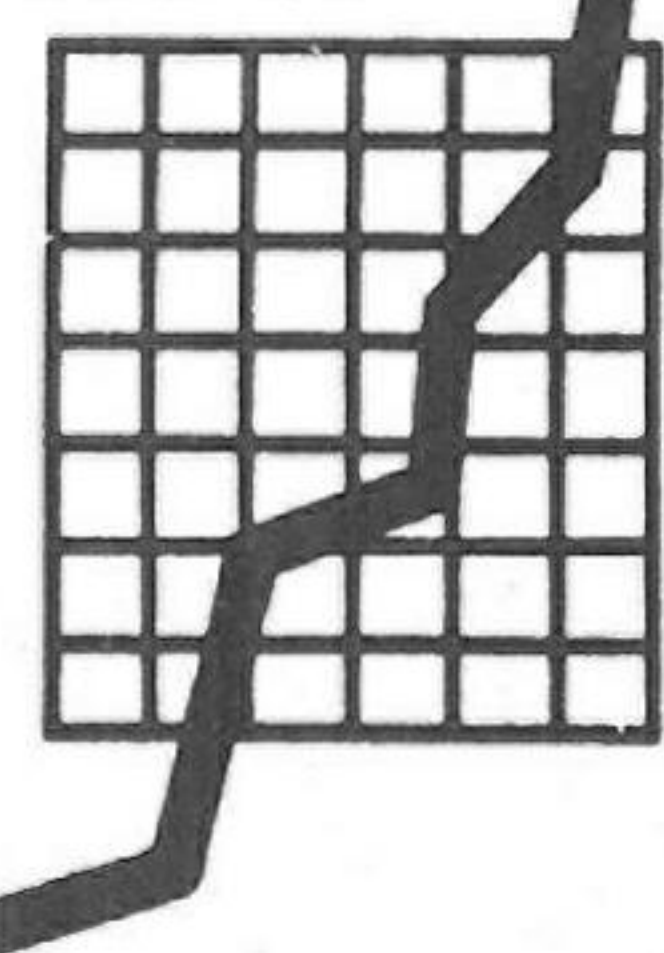
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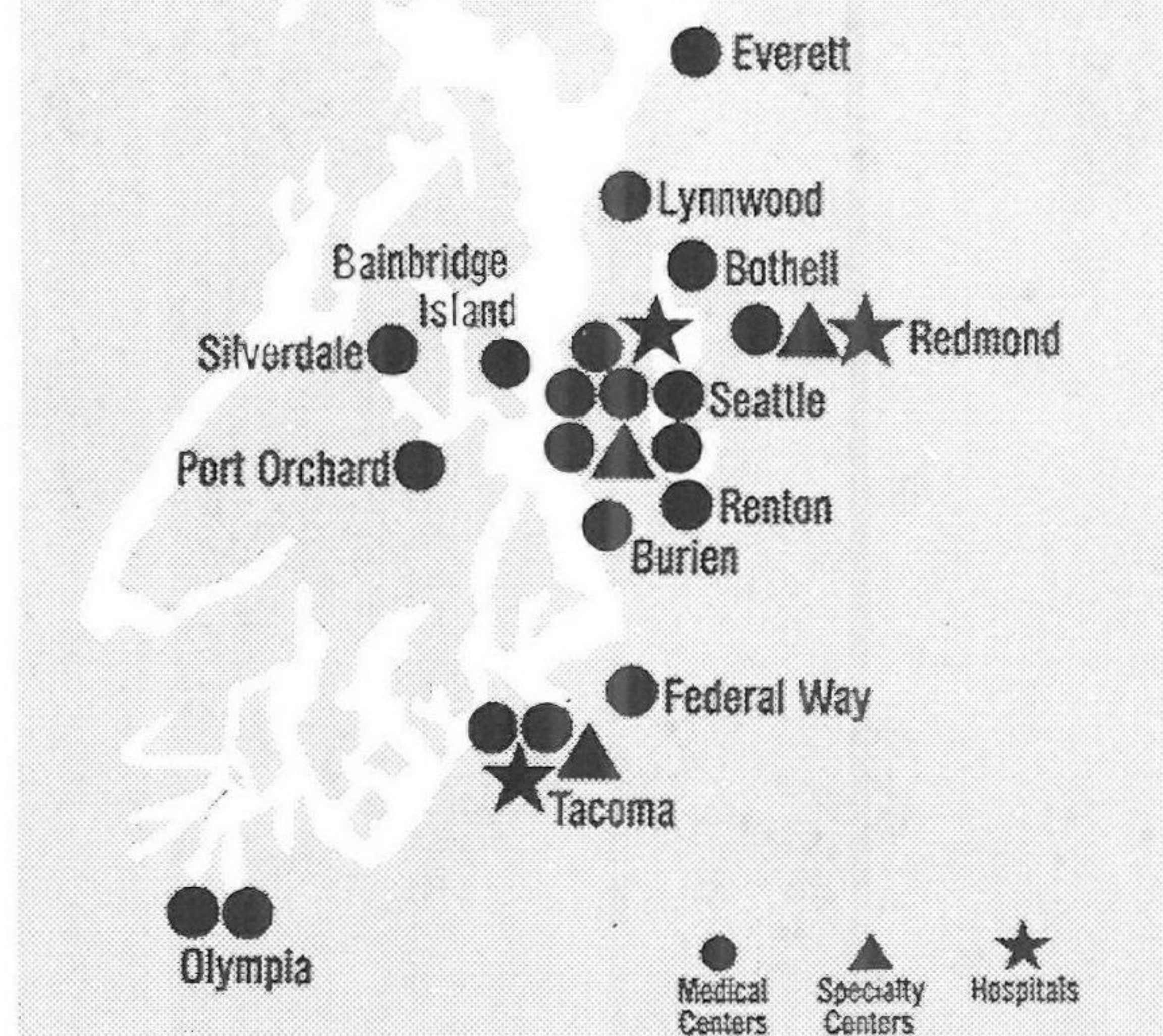
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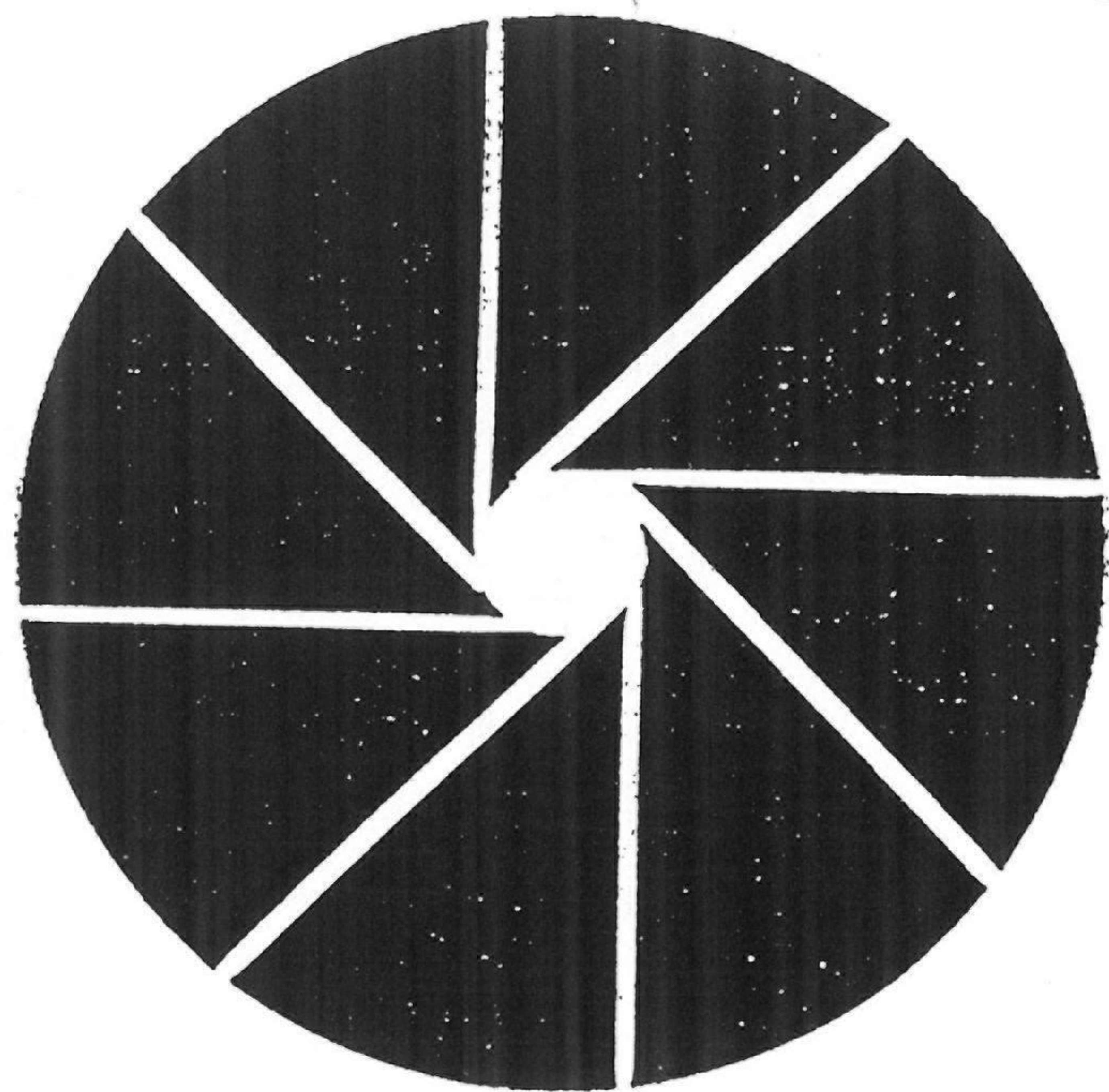
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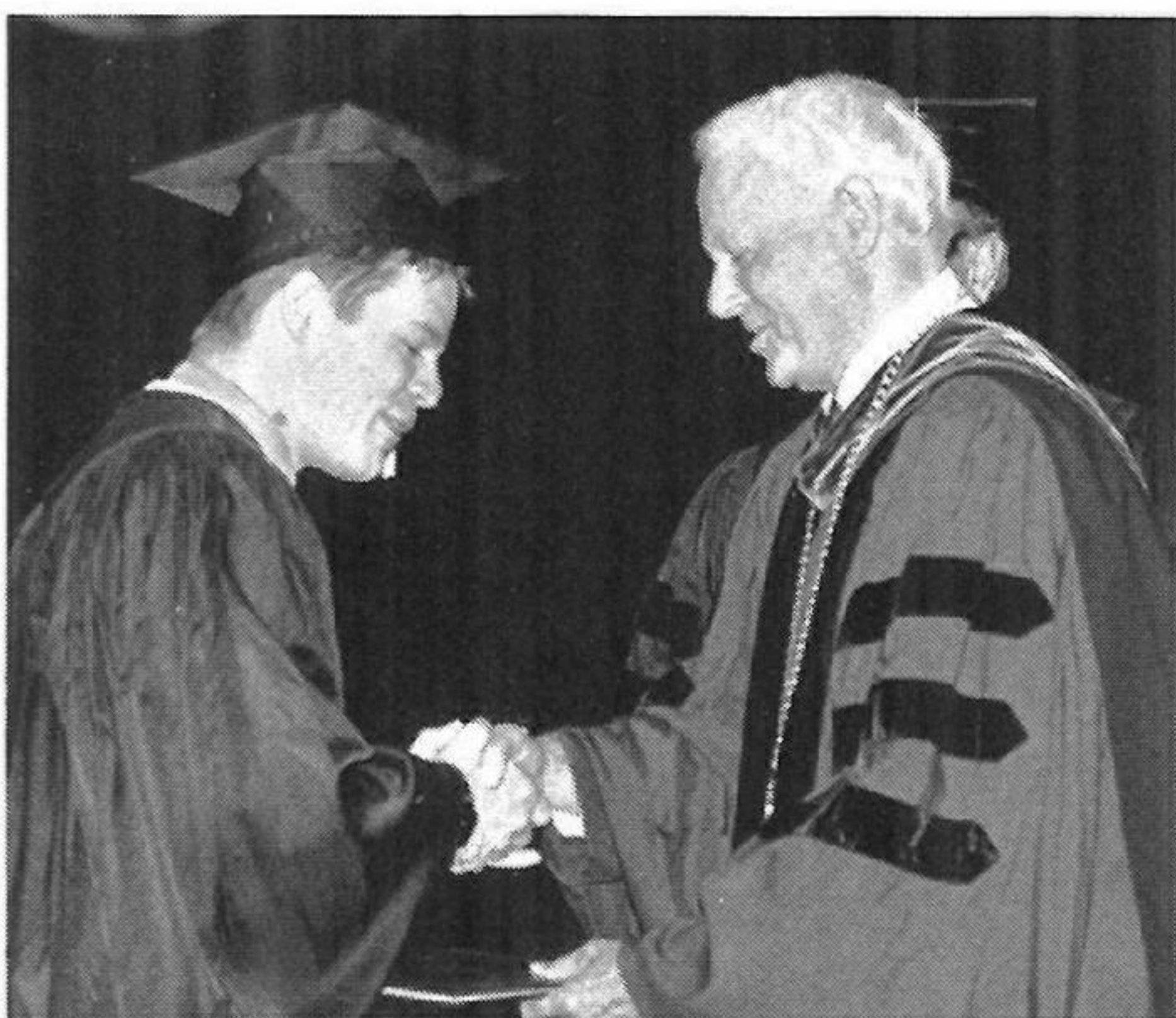
Vladimir Chaloupka Photo

Tyee editors Rita Wong, Sandee Taniguchi, Holly Hochberg, and Linda Elliott.



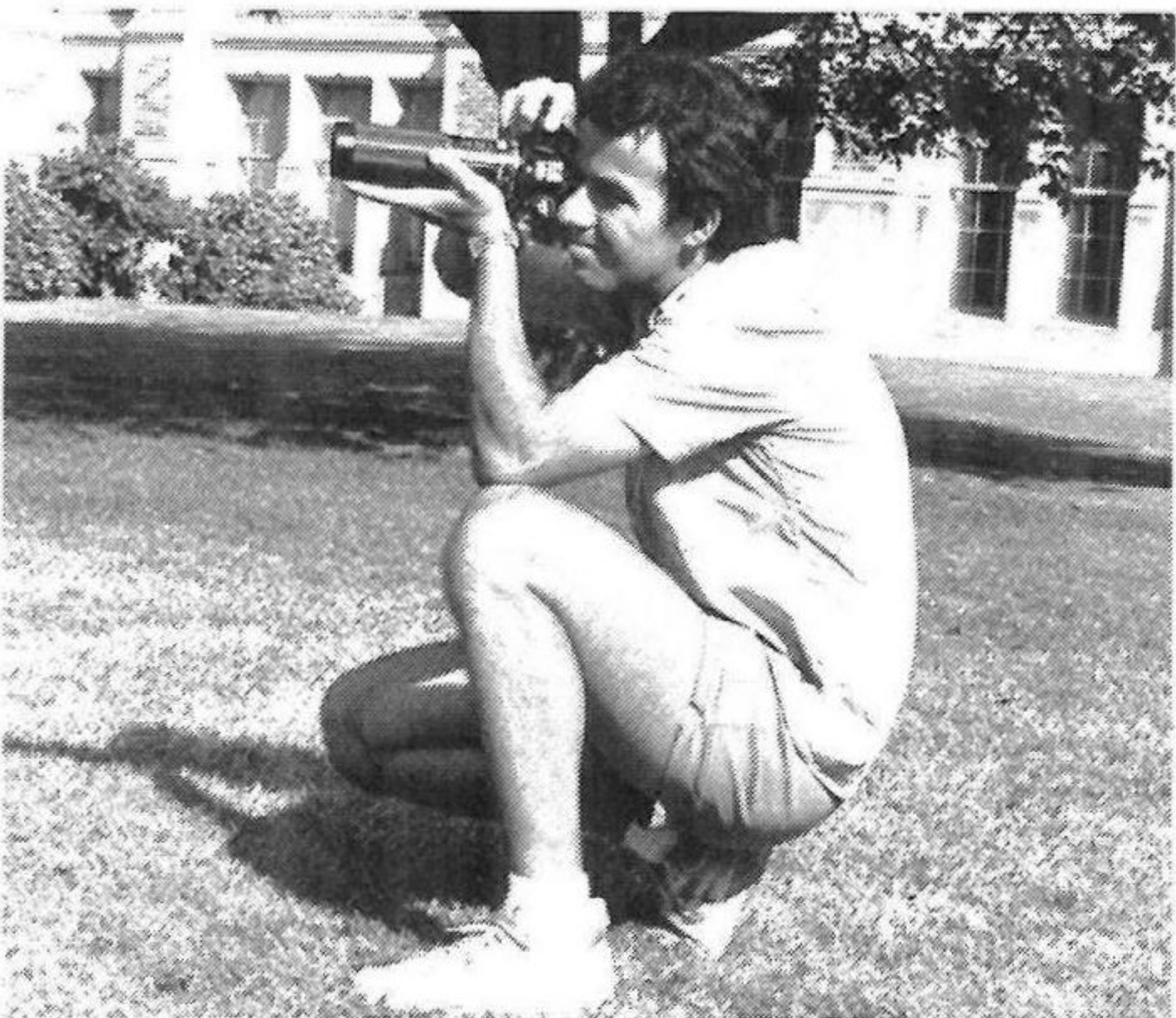
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Yes, we believe in miracles. The relentless Barbara Krohn puts a caller on hold to answer a layout question.



Kevin M. Lohman Photo

Joseph Double U period Edgell, two L's comma Junior period, accepts his diploma from William P period Gerberding.



Holly Hochberg Photo

Vladimir Chaloupka practices weightlifting in the scenic Quad with his telephoto lens.

The Tyee Staff To End All Staffs Part II

CO-SENIOR EDITORS

Rita Wong
Holly Hochberg

COPY EDITOR

Linda Elliott

LAYOUT EDITOR

Sandee Taniguchi

CLASS EDITOR

Rosalane Dacanay

PHOTO EDITOR

Joseph W. Edgell, Jr.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Mary Dovich

BUSINESS MANAGER PRO TEM

Chen Wen

PUBLISHER

Barbara Krohn

EDITORIAL STAFF

Roy Atizado
Alison Barner
Tia Harrington
Stephanie Dunnewind

PHOTO TEAM

William C. Su
Kevin M. Lohman
Vladimir Chaloupka



William C. Su Photo

▲ One thing that draws students to the UW campus is the Seattle area itself. Students can enjoy a leisurely sail during weekends and vacations.

The 1989 Tyee staff would like to thank the following for their help:

Barbara Krohn	Chen Wen
Bob Couture	Michael Hochberg
Jim and Kay Mays	Brian Chin
Walter Moore	Paula Reynolds
Eileen Smith	Janet Tu
Karen Burns	Annalee Fjellberg
Pat Van Loan	Deborah Worthington
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Lucille Trenor	Julie Patterson
Lynda Block	Ray Chong
Betsy Norton-Middaugh	Rita Neese
Kelly Vigdal	Tony Cube
Eric Bozinny	Jostens
Maureen Drum	Yearbook Associates
Jody Leonard	Collegiate Concepts
The Daily Ad Staff	IW Mailing Services
The Daily Editorial Staff (esp. the photographers)	IW Trademarks and Licensing you

COLOPHON

Printer: The 1989 Tyee yearbook of the University of Washington was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division, P.O. Box 991, Visalia, California 93279, using company paste-up program. Bob Couture, local representative.

Cover: Plastic-laminated four-color litho on 150 pt Davey Board. Kevin M. Lohman photo. Drumheller Fountain a.k.a. "Frosh Pond" on main campus.

Binding: Smythe-sewn in sixteens, rounded back, head and foot banded.

Endsheets: Sterling Silver 420

Paper: 80 lb gloss

Typography: All body copy set in 10/11 pt Korinna, captions in 8/9 pt Korinna, and photo credits in 7 pt Korinna. All copy justified. Drop-in letter typeface was Times Roman. Headline typefaces were Korinna (Calendar and Graduation) and Times Roman and Times Roman Bold (Class). Calendar dates were 60 pt Korinna screened at 30% and overprinted with copy. Folios were set at 9 pt Korinna.

Photography: All photographs were shot by Tyee photographers (unless otherwise noted) using Kodak Tri-X film. The film was processed using Kodak chemicals. All black and white photos were printed on Ilford Multigrade III RC paper. All photographers were volunteered and used their own camera equipment.

Cover photo was shot on Kodachrome 64. The Chrome was transferred to interneg and then custom cropped and custom printed by Pacific Color Labs, 7107 Woodlawn Avenue NE, Seattle, Washington 98115.

Class photos were shot, developed and printed by Yearbook Associates, P.O. Box 91, Millers Falls, Massachusetts 01349. Pat Van Loan, photographer. Jim Mays, local representative.

Artwork: Dog on cover and endsheets by Annalee Fjellberg. Dog paw by Rita Wong. Letratone LT97 screen pattern was used on cover.

Spot Color: Using Jostens Tempo Color Guide: Medium Blue 285 (pp. 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 13, 16); Kelly Green 347 (pp. 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11, 14, 15).

Advertising: Advertising space (pp. 88-97) sold by Collegiate Concepts, Inc., P.O. Box 450388, Atlanta, Georgia 30345. Walter Moore, representative. Eileen Smith, president. Remaining ad space sold by Tyee representative.

THE FINAL WORD

But I thought there wasn't going to be a yearbook at the UW this year." I first heard it at a Washington state editors' conference. Then the phrase became all too familiar as we talked to students and former Tyee staff members.

There were times when we felt the same way. Faced with a huge budget deficit, no staff, and three short months left in the school year, we set to work on publishing the book. We found ourselves caught up in distributing the 1988 books as we tried to recruit staffers during spring break. And we wondered, where did our vacation go?

Most of our staff members had had no experience in producing a college-level yearbook; we assigned pages without training them and hoped for the best. We juggled senior retakes, yearbook distribution, and layout work as we tried to track down seven months of past news events. And we had to plow through a maze of disjointed files to learn anything from past Tyees.

Fortunately, we had a former Tyee staffer who volunteered to help us balance our budget. We had two loyal sections editors who worked with us late into the summer, determined not to let the yearbook die. And we had an ever-optimistic adviser to lift our spirits whenever the odds appeared insurmountable.

As the Tyee's uncertain fate will be voted on in the near future, we can say that we tried very hard to keep the yearbook tradition alive. I'd like to thank my co-editor, Rita, who made this yearbook possible and who saved my neck a number of times. I'd also like to thank our staff for those long, sleepless nights and the days you've seen more of the office than home. And my sincerest thanks goes to our patient, enthusiastic, and supportive adviser, Barbara Krohn. Let's all cross our fingers for next year!

by Holly Hochberg

Putting together a yearbook when two thirds of the school year has already gone by is no easy task. Putting together a yearbook while dodging flak for the late distribution of the 1988 Tyee and battling certain quarters of Student Publications who believe yearbooks at the UW are anachronistic is well nigh impossible. Somehow we managed to do it.

We didn't get everything we wanted for this book, because of shortages in budget, time and staff. There are no color pictures, a disappointment to the students. No close registration, a disappointment to certain photographers. And no sections devoted to student life, sports, academics, organizations and living groups, a disappointment to the editors. What we have instead is a calendar section (a new feature for the Tyee) and the ever-popular class section. That's how far we were able to stretch our budget.

The purpose of the Tyee is to provide a permanent record of the year gone by, to chronicle in words and pictures the events that shaped one quarter of our sojourn at the UW. Thus, as graduates looking back, we will be better able to understand from where we came and therefore better able to decide to where we should go. I hope that we have been able to accomplish this, albeit on a smaller scale and less thoroughly than I would have liked.

In the production of this volume I am thoroughly indebted to my co-editor Holly, without whose help there would be no 1989 Tyee; to the Tyee staff, especially Linda, Sandee and Vladimir for hanging in during the home stretch; and to Barbara Krohn, the Tyee adviser, for her unwavering dedication to the yearbook.

by Rita Wong

